1985 Borealis

MADE TO fit

Keith,
You've been a good friend
for many years. Stay cool.
Hope you have a good
summer.
Good luck with the
girls.
See ya later. Love Angela
"B" rules Carlton

Keith
Earth Science
wouldn't be the same
without you. Have a
great summer & stay
cool. Shelly

PS. Sorry for all the
put downs.

Keith
You've been a real stud
and I hope you have
good luck with the
girls/I mean the
C.P. 364-5003

Love
Dawn

Have a
Good Summer
a Quit laughing
at stupid stuff
like just now!

Mike

Keith.

It was good
to get to know you
this year. You're
a cool friend!
Best wishes and
stay cool!

-Erich

MADE TO fit

Keith, you are crazy
you're the
you're a nice guy
you're a cool guy
don't be
don't be
don't be

Stanley, (Keith)
Well guy it has been nice knowing you to bad I didn't meet you earlier in the year but then it would have been ruined earlier in the year! J/J Seriously your a sweet person (oops) & you dress super cool! Har-Har I hope you have a good summer & you better watch out for the girls cause everyone

How it all fit together

of them have been saying how bad they want your bod! well I better go!

Opening 2
Fitting Life 6
If the show fits 46
Grade A Fit 88
Physically fit 110
The Final fit 222
Closing 222

Love & Friendship
Kristen
"BG" Price
Nelson!!

Aurora Central High School

1050 Newark Street
Aurora, Colorado 80010
(303) 340-1600
Volume 57

Renée Evans, junior, selects her choice of donuts carefully as she comes upon the next item, scrambled eggs served by Stefanie Saint John, senior, at the Student/Faculty Breakfast, October 10th. **A multitude of expressions** are visible on the faces of spectators at the Homecoming game. Unfortunately, the Varsity team narrowly missed a win by a mere two points.

Borealis 1985

Waking up and fitting in

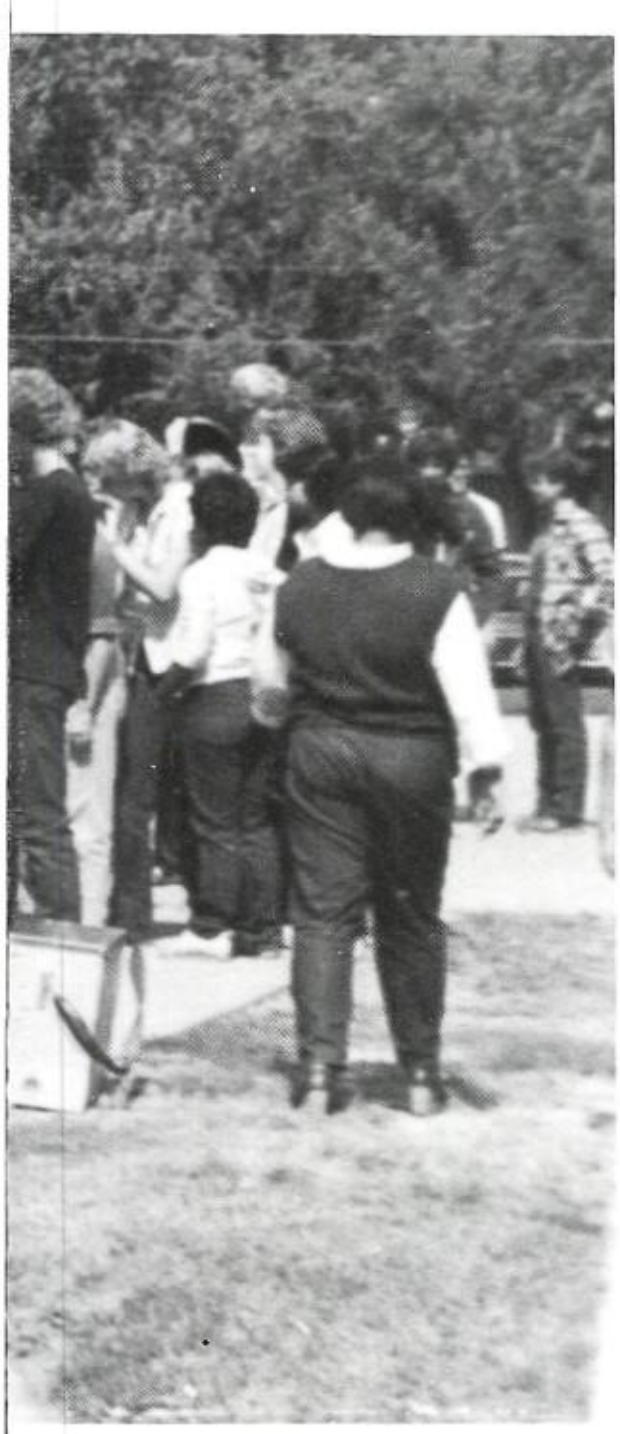
Rising with the sun at 6:23 a.m. on Monday, August 27th, 1984, 2,078 people were attempting to train themselves to fit in and wake up on time for the next 180 days, excluding the cherished weekends. They were planning to fit into clubs, organizations and sports to compliment their daily routine. School had resumed after the always too short 82 day summer "break"; and before we could stop it, Labor Day passed, bringing the closure of public swimming pools.

Even before school had officially begun, the building was alive with activity. District repairmen rushed to fit the paritally collapsed cafeteria wing roof together; while at the other end of the hall, 1,894 students registered for classes. During the week of August 14th 21 volunteers helped registration flow smoothly.

Despite the extra help, the counseling office ran into problems. Due to an unusual amount of schedule conflicts, many students were unable to see their counselors before the middle of the second week of school. To alleviate the overflow of appointments emergency schedule changes were also handled by Dr. James Reitz, assistant principal.

(continued on page 4.)

Seniors, Melissa Watts, Paula Kerezsi, Maura Roberts, and Junior Kathy Puglisi, members of the Trojanaires, perform at the Student Faculty Breakfast, October 10th.
Roger Harris' facial expression shows the strain of lifting weights while in gym teacher Ray Mc Guire's 6th hour weight lifting class.



Students try to avoid the crowd of the cafeteria by going to the hotdog stand in the courtyard. **During a soccer practice,** senior Russ Foster, demonstrates his style of kicking a goal.

Waiting to perform for visiting 8th graders, some members of Silver Boots stand patiently waiting for Mr. Lucas, band director, command to start. **While waiting for his food,** Social Studies teacher Mr. Eric Chin has a nice smile for the people preparing it.

Waking up

The fall sports began practice at 8:00 a.m. Monday, August 13th. Before the final cuts, the teams held practice twice-a-day. "It was tough having two practices a day, but I didn't mind," said David Broshears, senior. "We had to get ready for the season."

At the hands of the Boulder Panthers the varsity football team opened their season with a disappointing 28-7 loss.

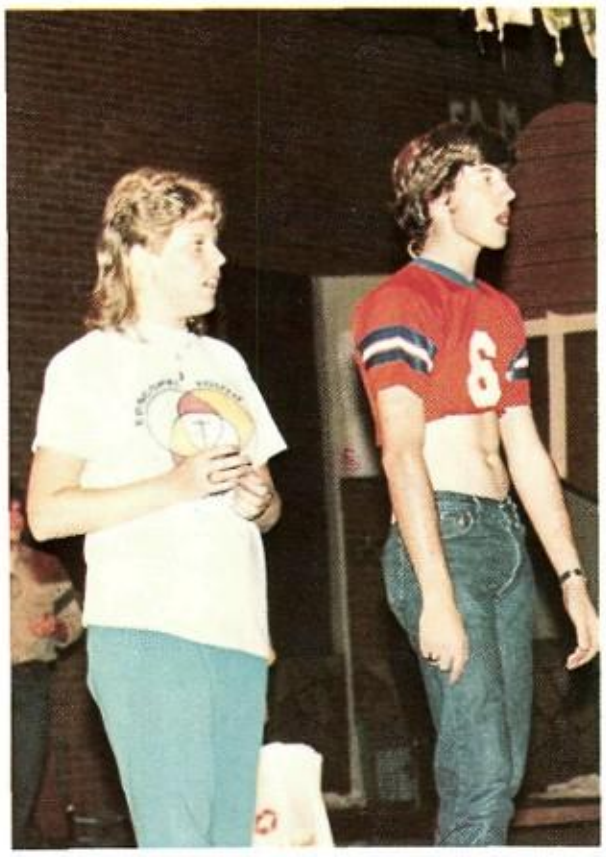
Early September brought cool nights and the Homecoming celebration. The weekend of September 14 played host to the festivities highlighted with the dance Saturday evening.

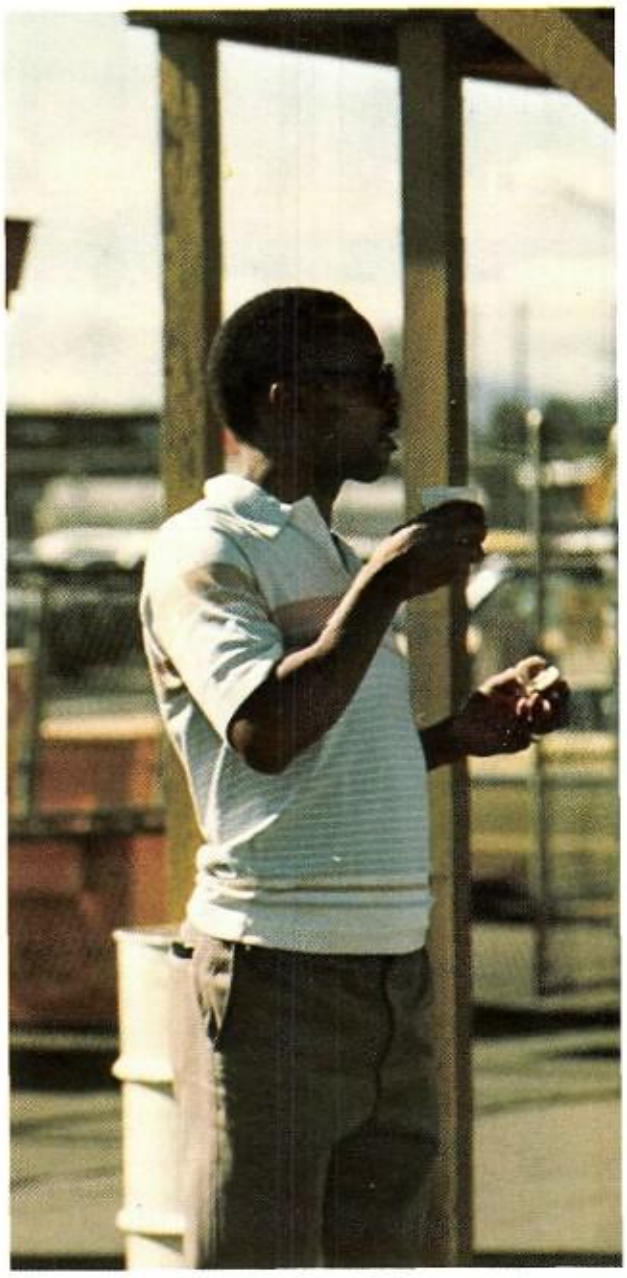
Mother Nature made Aurora her token guinea pig by roasting, blowing, drowning and flaking 5.2 inches of snow on the city the week of September 24th. Sniffles, coughs and sneezes were heard throughout the halls as the changing weather wreaked havoc.

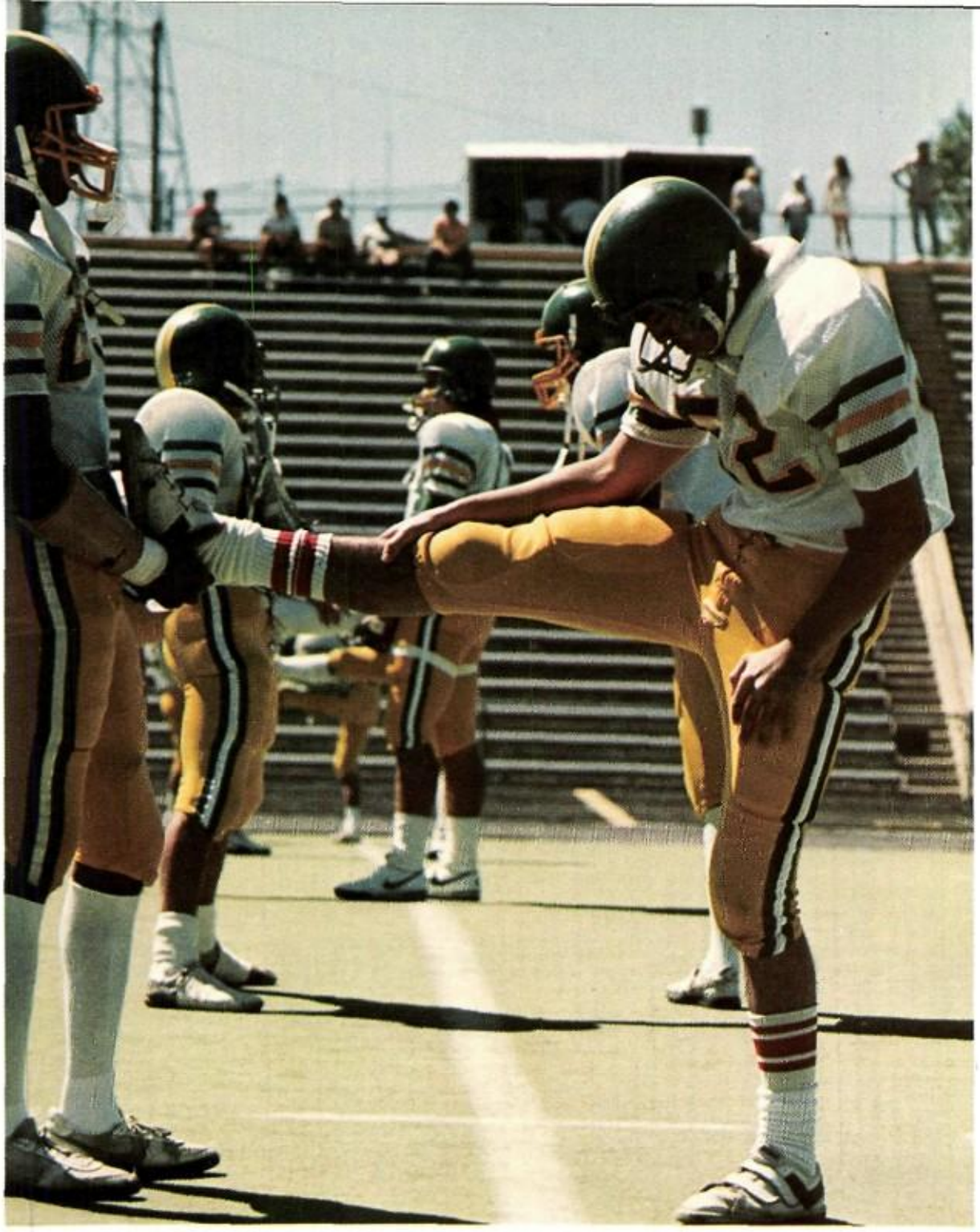
Student/faculty relations started cooking with a breakfast first hour October 10. The aroma of scrambled eggs, ham and hash browns fanned through the basement of Burns Methodist Church.

Even though the beginning of school came much too early, a little hardwork and determination made it all fit together; and what could have been just an ordinary year, fell together. It was made to fit.

Perfecting their talents weeks in advance, seniors Missy Watts and Loren Buzick rehearse for the production of "Annie" scheduled for mid-November.
Sporting a casual outfit and obviously at ease, Central's new Administrative Assistant, Fred Collins snacks during a varsity football game against Littleton.
At the Homecoming game, the AFJROTC Colorguard members, L. Harris, L. Johnson, H. Kieffer, and C. Lemons stand with pride.

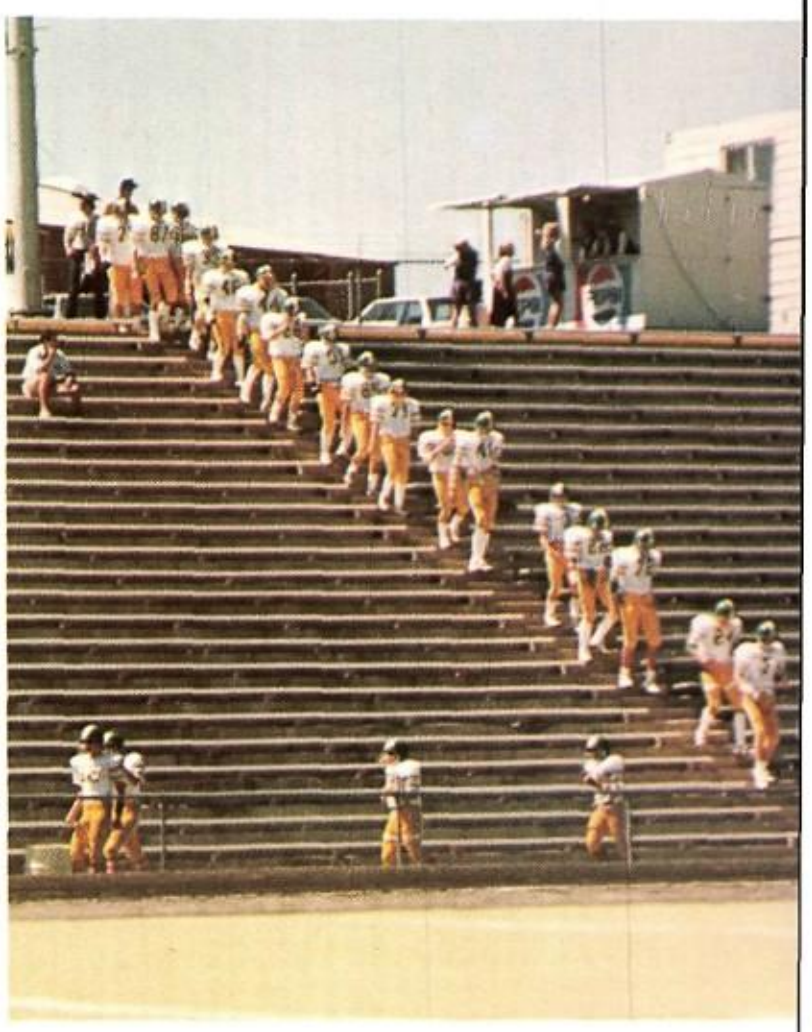


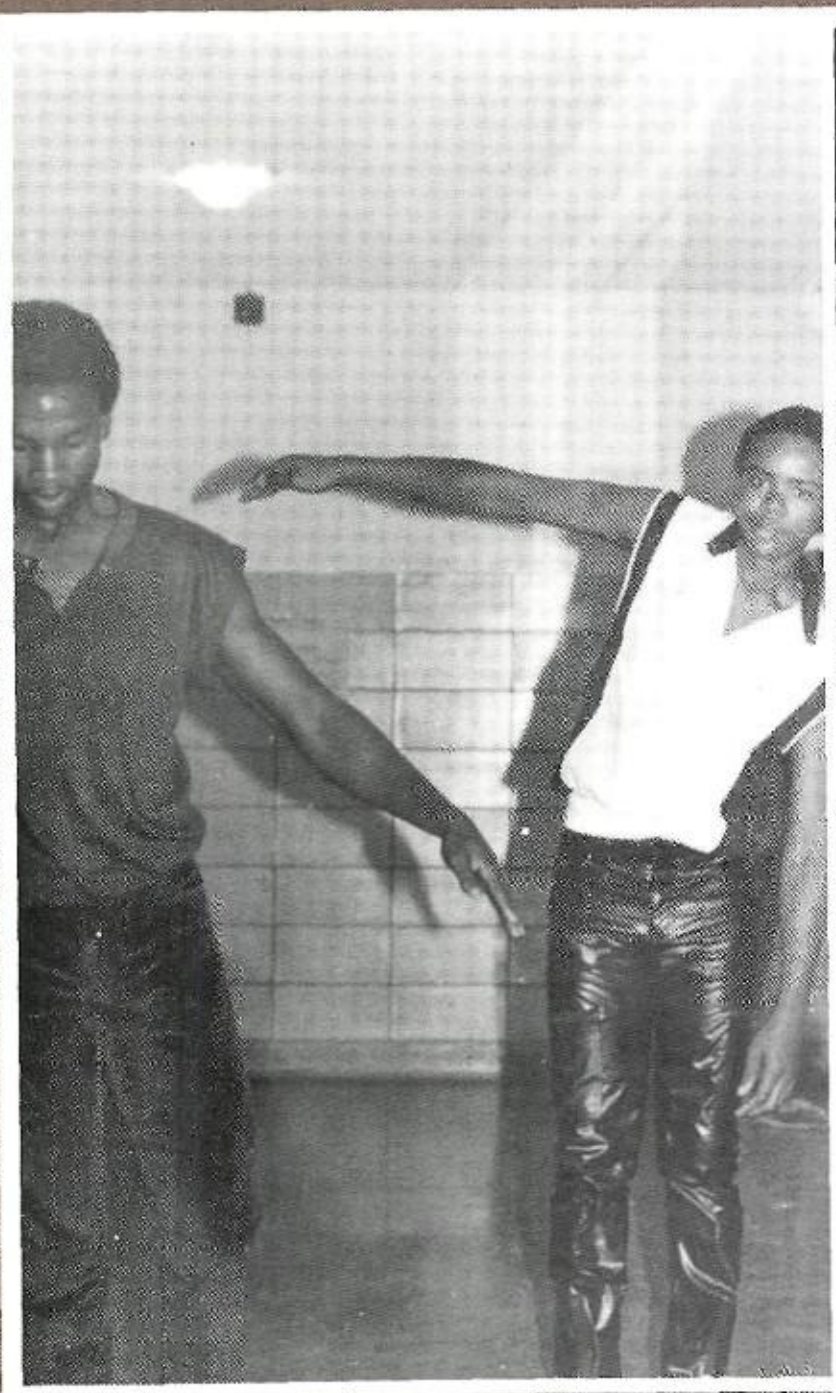


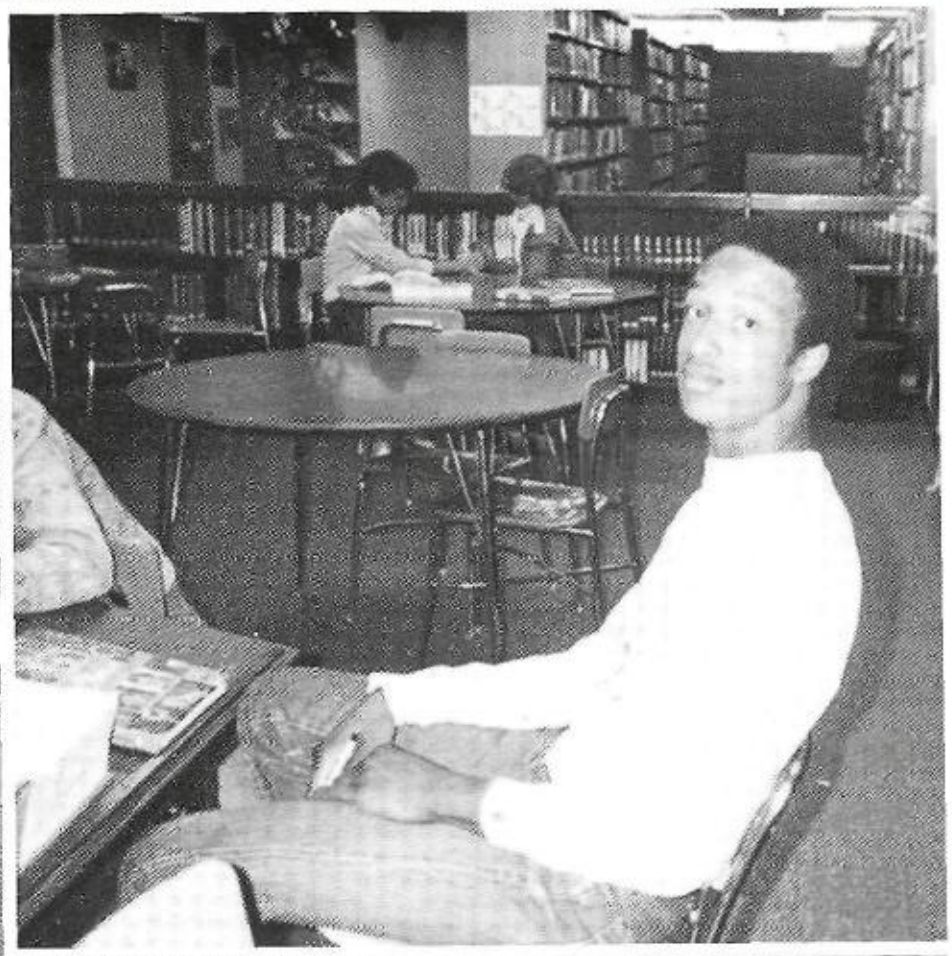


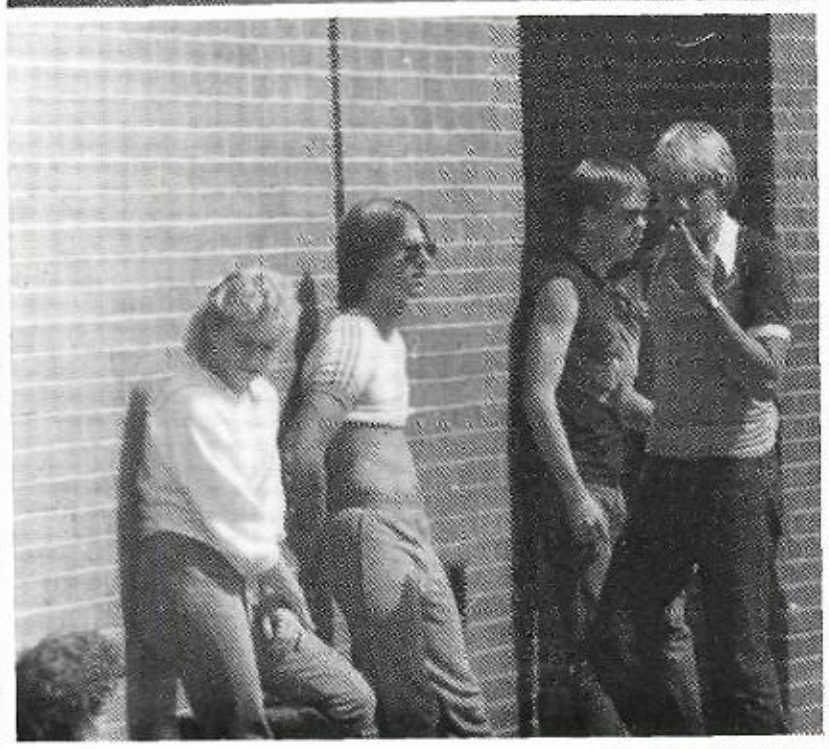
Straining to pull his nose to his knee, junior Sean Cardenas is aided by Junior Adrian Cutler in the crucial warm-up period before a game at Littleton. The Trojans took the Littleton Lion's into overtime, and missed a win by one touchdown.
Forced to kneel at a sideline during halftime shows because of the awakwardness of his instrument, a susaphone, is sophomore Tim Hanna.

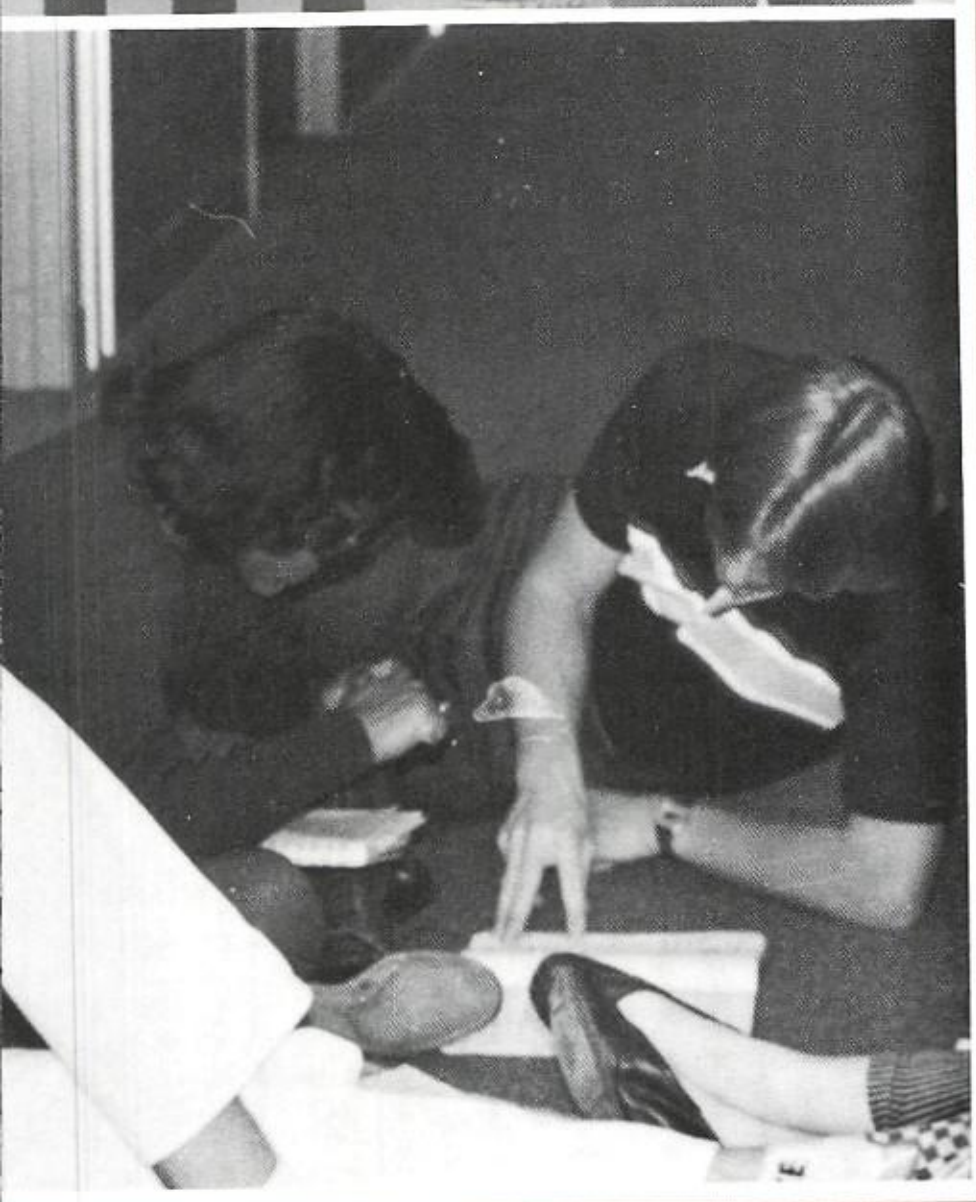
Representatives from the Arapahoe County voter registration came to sign up any interested and eligible people in the lobby on October 2nd, 1984.
After waiting for an accident to be cleared from the intersection of University and Belleview, players who rode the second bus to the Littleton game filed down to the field, encouraged by players who had ridden the first bus.











During lunch, students take a break from their hectic schedules on the southside of the building.
Joining in the newest fad, two students show their expertise in break-dancing.
Lunchtime provides a chance for students to enjoy the great outdoors and at the same time get a nutritious meal without the hectic scene of the cafeteria.
Three Juniors, Jerry Kohlbeck, Tanya Sconiers and Mike Kostiuk, students of Mrs. Chopyak's Honors English 11 class, do some last minute studying for their vocabulary test.
Dave Toliver, senior, like many other students uses the library to do some last minute studying, catch up some homework or even a bit of socializing.

It was waking up at 6:43 a.m., soaping the body, and snatching a browning banana, while dashing through the front door to a honking car. It was sliding into the second seat in the third row in Mr. Gussie's World History Survey class at 7:29:45, while he stood at the door counting down the seconds. It was absentmindly answering the English test questions while envisioning the events which would occur on the date Saturday night. It was sitting in on a Trojan Club meeting instead of gallivanting to Pizza Hut for a quick bite with the gang.

fitting Life

It was expressing your opinion in the debate about the Marines in Lebanon in Mrs. Chopyak's Speech class. It was staying after school, cheering the varsity volleyball team to victory over Overland, 2-0, watching the CFC pummel Gateway, 7-1, and sharing in the disappointment of the Homecoming loss to Gateway 22-20. It was arriving home in time to catch the final ten minutes of "Hill Street Blues," chatting about the latest gossip until 10:23 p.m. with a confidante, and finally ending the evening writing the essay due at 8:30 a.m. in Mrs. Bailey's AP 12 English class.

It was a busy life. It was a fitting life. It was a Student's Life.

Satisfying their thirst, Seniors Jim Ford and Jennifer Johnson sample water from one of the many drinking fountains on the streets of Paris.

Memories that last

Gallivanting around

Central students could be found in airport terminals, train stations, and rest stops all over the globe last summer.

Chris Kramer, junior, who spent his summer in various locations throughout Europe, said " . . . traveling provides us with a wealth of learning and experiences that benefit us the rest of our lives."

After viewing the 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles, California, Russ Foster, senior, said "The international aura watching the competition is an experience I won't forget."

Other students, some on vacation with their families, saw a sampling of vacation spots— Yellowstone, Disneyland, and other national sites. Of course there remained the old favorite of going to stay with relatives. Whatever the case or place, what remained was in photographs to be looked at and relived for years and years.

Some students labored diligently at their jobs since gallavanting about the world was not high on their list of summer's priorities. Lisa Taylor, junior, played "Virginia" in the musical "Oklahoma", presented by the Aurora Public Schools. Taylor also dressed as a wench at the Renassaince Festival. "I learned a lot about my ambition and costume designing, that will help me later in life," said Taylor.

Their experiences, though they may not have left Colorado, were travels into the adult world of responsibility.

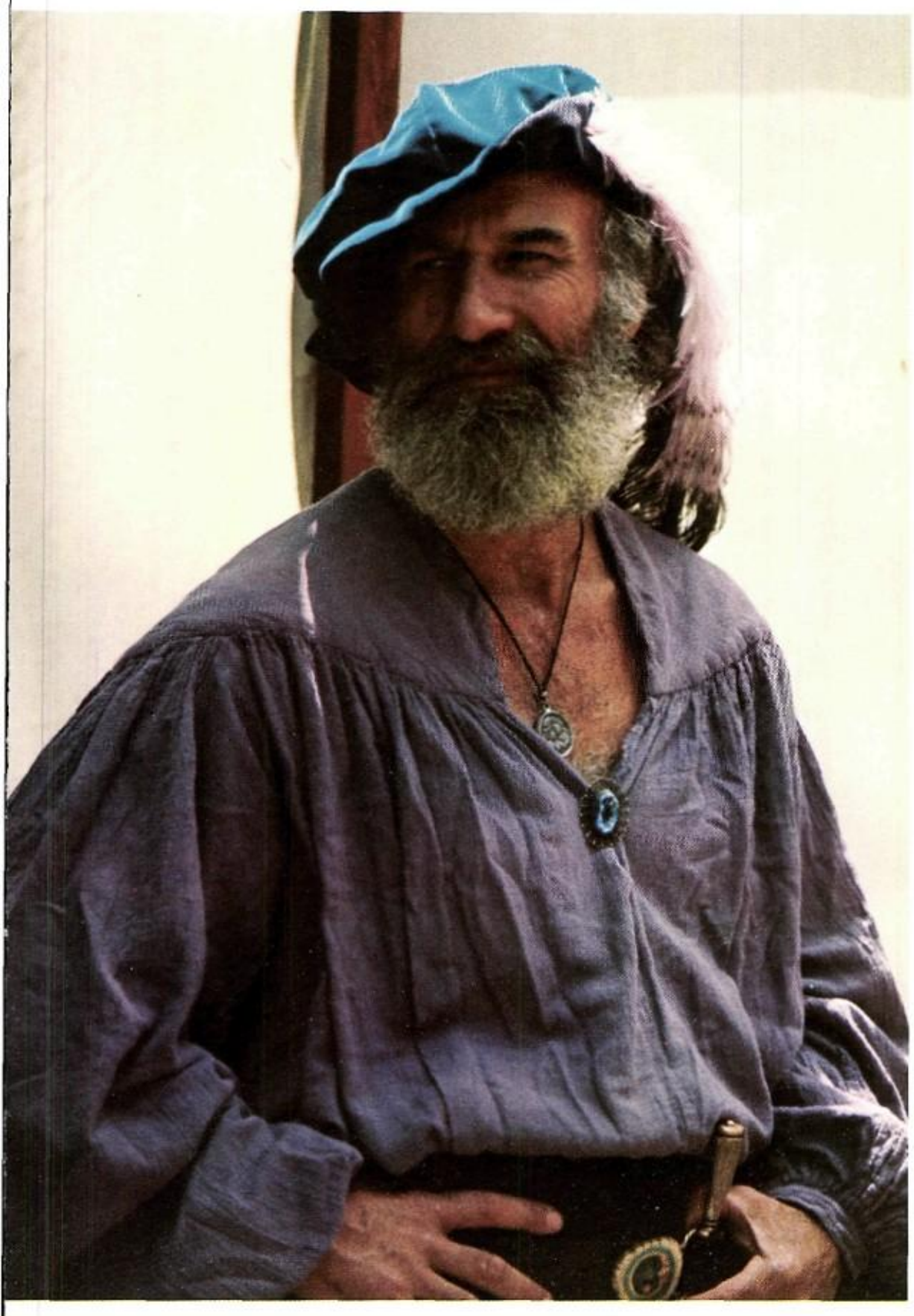
Probably the most common summer pastimes was spending lazy days gazing at favorite soap opera stars, hanging out with friends, frequenting fast food places and various malls.

These students who participated in these activities, too, traveled into the realm of a special world known as companionship that was never forgotten.

There was a bit of confusion as to the moving of the Fourth of July fireworks from Del Mar Park. No notice was given to the majority of the crowd; to most the change in plans was quite an inconvenience. A spokesperson for Aurora Jaycees, host of the annual celebration said the move was made because of crowd safety; the people often sat too close to the shooting grounds. But for most teens a slight change in plans only lended a little excitement in an otherwise hum-drum summer.

Central students can grow on the memories from their travels whether external or internal and that will provide a sturdy base for their futures.

After touring one of the wine caves in the Loir Valley of France, students who participated in Pheni International Classroom pose for a traditional picture o the staircase of Vouvray. Central Graduates of 198 Julie Johansen and Ruth Predhome, seniors, Jim For and Jennifer Johnson and junior, Chris Kramer can b spotted in the photo.



At the Renaissance Festival in Larkspur, spectators are amused by the ancient art of pantomines.

Dressed in the fashion of the period, the gentleman posed for our camera at the Renaissance Festival in Larkspur.

Thanks to the Chinese, we can enjoy fireworks on such occasions as the 4th of July and New Years Eve. At the University of Colorado Football Stadium in Boulder, spectators witnessed brilliance and excitement at the annual 4th of July fireworks show.

At Del Mar Park, children of all ages were amused with the fireworks show on the 4th of July.

Concerts add fun

Michael hits town

Even though it seemed like it should have been, summer was not all fun. Besides vacationing, partying, and shopping, many students worked.

Since there were many fast food joints, shopping centers, restaurants, and other businesses, in and around Aurora, a great variety of jobs were offered for students. Seniors, Joe Page and Stephanie Harr, worked at McDonalds. According to Page, an advantage of working at McDonalds' is "it prepares you for other jobs because it teaches you to be obedient and polite."

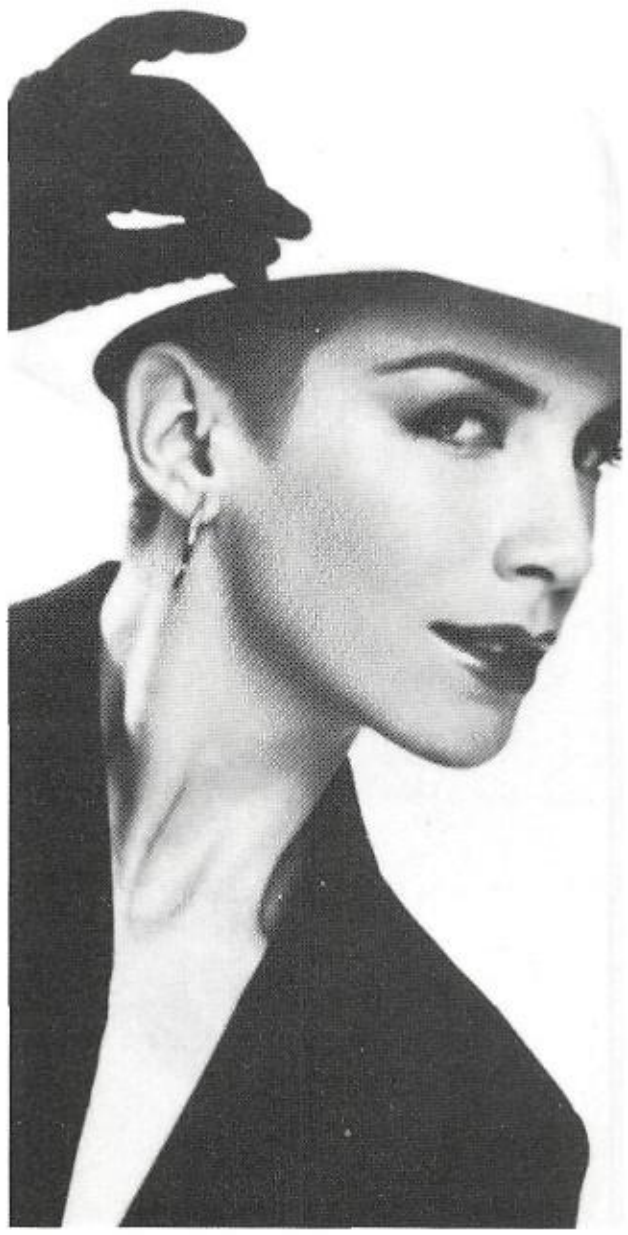
One of the main reasons students worked was to earn some extra money for clothes or other basic everyday needs. A small portion of a student's paycheck was also used to buy concert tickets, which, depending on the concert, ranged from ten to twenty dollars.

Due to a well planned schedule, many concerts sold out during the summer. Many students didn't hesitate to fork out the ten to twenty dollars for a ticket to see their favorite performer. "Even though it was raining, they came out and put on a great show," said Rod Veatch, senior, about the GoGos Concert at Red Rocks, which was also very popular.

Although there were many concerts and full Friday nights throughout the summer, perhaps the biggest Friday night in Denver was September 7. James Taylor performed a sold out concert at Red Rocks, and Elton John was performing at McNichols arena. As if this wasn't enough, across the street, the concert of the year was being performed - it was the Jackson's Victory Tour.

The traffic going to the Jackson's Victory Tour was backed up one-half mile before the exit to Mile High Stadium, and depending on where one parked, the cost ranged from 1 to 7 dollars to get a space. The ever-popular Michael Jackson and his brothers, Jermaine, Marlon, Randy, and Tito swept Colorado with sold out concerts on both September 7th and 8th.

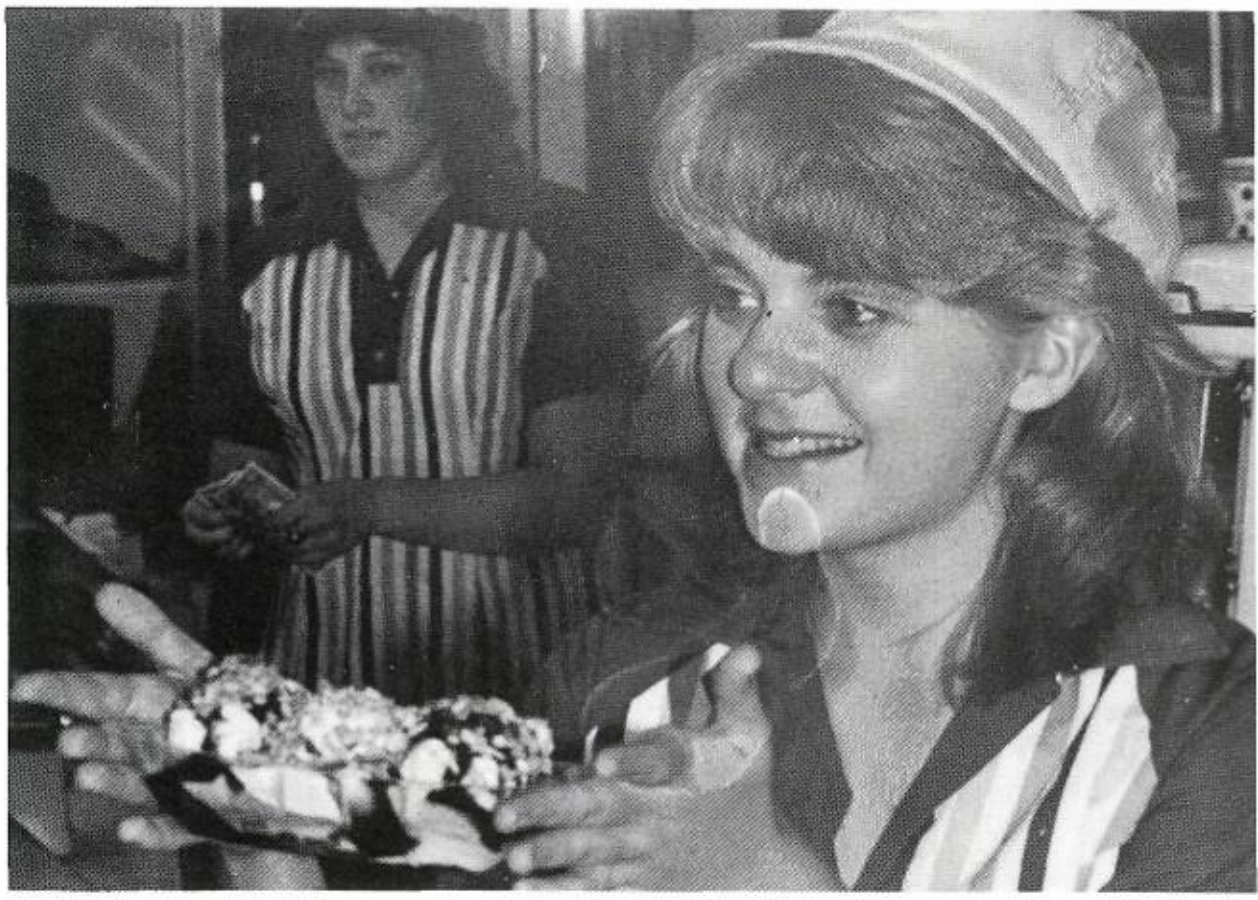
Since this was the last big concert of the summer, one might have said "summer went out with a bang!" Then, it was back to school, homework, and tests.



August 20 started out to be a nice, warm day, everyone was dressed for warm weather. By the time the concert started, the weather turned cold and drizzly; however, the Eurythmics, Annie Lennox and D.A. Stuart put on a great performance, keeping the mood of the fans high.

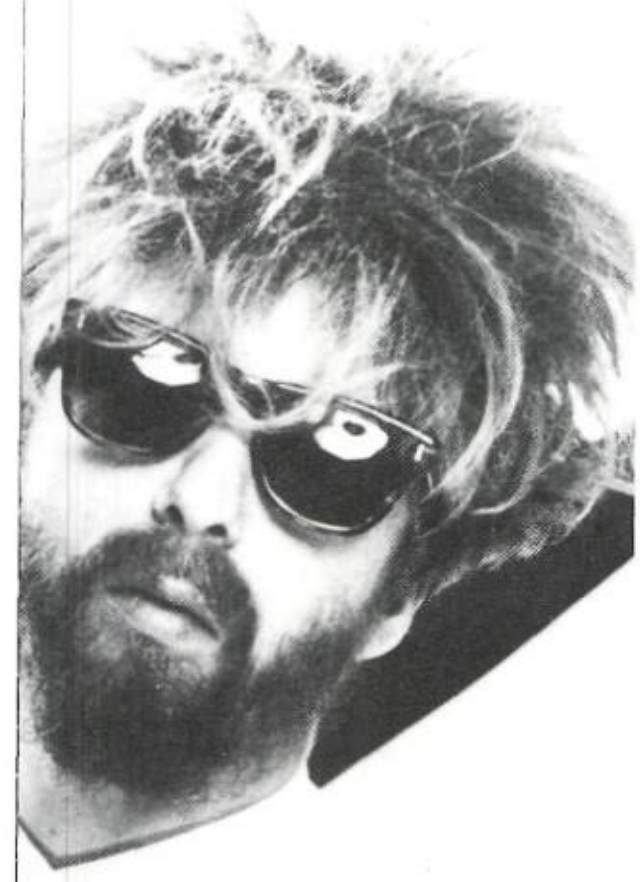
Billy Idol rocks Colorado with two sold out concerts at Red Rocks arena, on August 8th and 9th.

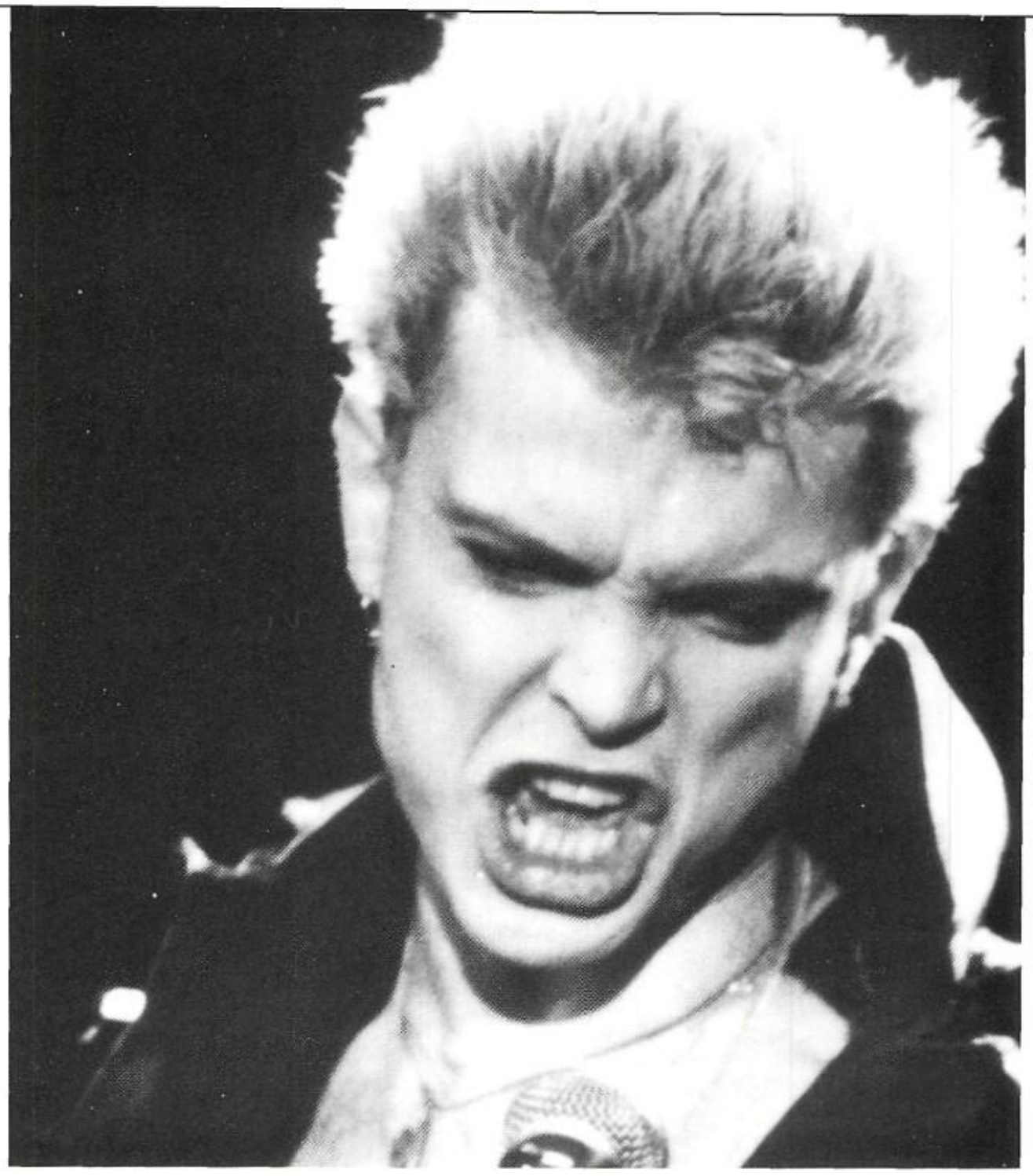
Lara Gibson, junior, spends her free time working at Baskin Robbins serving multicaloric desserts, such as this hot fudge sundae, to customers.



The GoGos, much drier now, performed a great concert during the rain, at Red Rocks arena on August 17

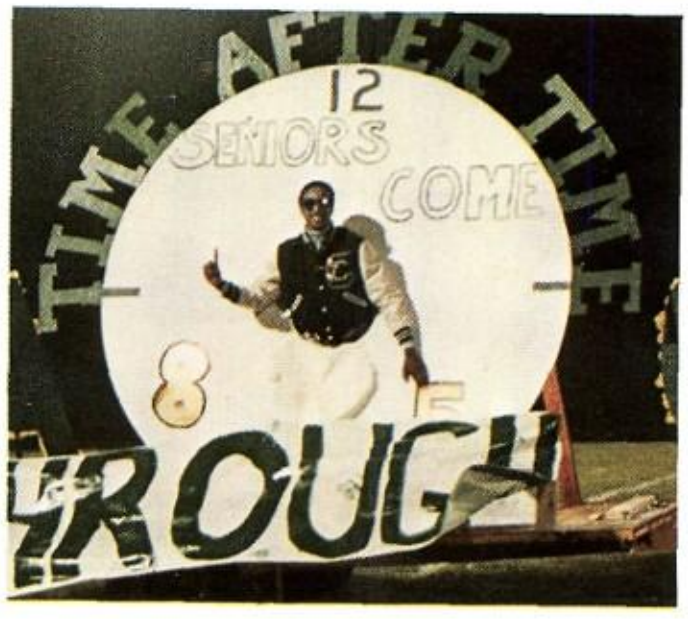
Senior, Mark Putt, worked part of his summer at a local shoestore earning extra money for leisure tim activities.



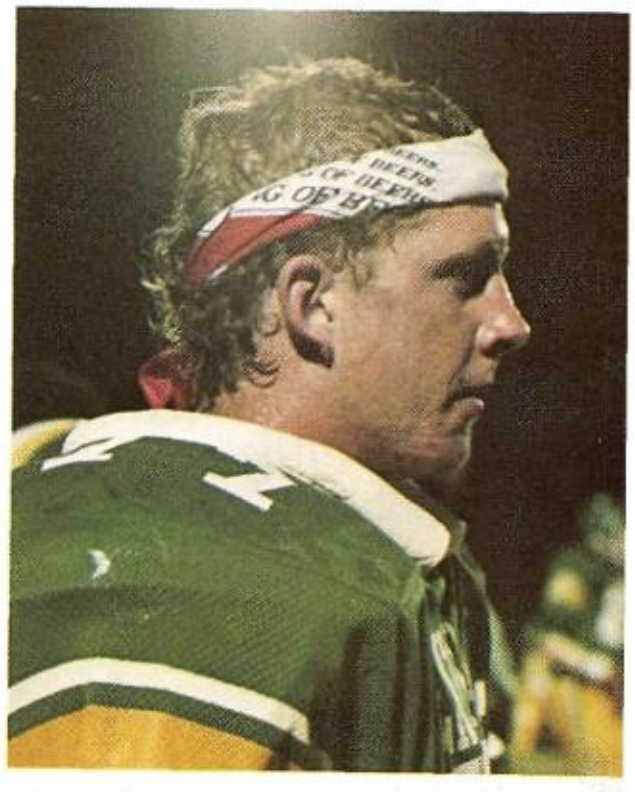


CENTRAL
28
CENTRAL
44
CENTRAL
27
CENTRAL
33

88


TIME AFTER TIME
12
SENIORS
COME
8
ROUGH

TIME
AFTER
TIME
88



Pounding the turf, the varsity football team comes out rough and ready for their Homecoming battle against the Gateway Olympians. The team is lead by Brent Kline (27), James Bronstetter (28), Derrick Washington (33), and Gerald Steen (44).

Together again, Chris Maestas and Keith Nicholson were crowned Homecoming King and Queen moments before taking their place on the floor for the traditional dance.

Making use of nature's timetable, *the freshman* float was judged Most Creative. Anthony Palmer and Linda Dalmadge, Duke and Duchess, display the entry.

Game keeps fans excited

Early homecoming

It came earlier than usual this year. One walked down the hall and found several idol worshippers, a few scattered togas and occasional glimpses of green and white. It wasn't long after the first day of school that the student body found themselves running around preparing for this annual event. It was set for the 14th of September and there was a lot to be done. A theme had to be chosen, a committee had to be formed for the dance, royalty nominees had to be selected and of course preparatiions for the traditional Homecoming week had to be made. In spite of the lack of participation during Homecoming week, the student body eagerly started building their class floats and preparing for the dance with the Cyndi Lauper song, "Time After Time" as their theme.

Perhaps no one was more eager for the coming of Homecoming than the Trojan football players. This year's Homecoming game was against the Gateway Olympians and according to fans and sports predictions, Trojans were a sure shot to win. It was a brisk and cold Friday evening at APS stadium. The cold did not seem to dampen the spirits of fans shivering in the stands as they anxiously waited for the start of the game. The atmosphere soon warmed up after a 40 yard touchdown interception by James Bronstetter which put the fans on their feet. This was the beginning of a very tough and close game.

At half time, the Trojans were leading 13-0. The usual half time Homecoming excitement of class float competition took place. The Junior class float, a '56 Thunderbird, was victorious this year. Although the team was ahead at halftime, the second half took a turn against the team's favor. Gateway's defense managed to shut down the Trojan drive and then their offense took over. Trojan's magnificent effort scored another touchdown the last two minutes of the game but still the final score was a discouraging 22-20, Olympians.

Although preparations for Homecoming had to be made so quickly and the Trojans lost their game, Mrs. Carol Miron, English teacher, said, "I thought it was a very nice dance, well-organized, and there were people dancing all the time." Miron, along with other chaperones and students enjoyed the dance, the music, the atmosphere and as always the crowning of the 1984-85 King and Queen, Keith Nicholson and Chris Maestas.

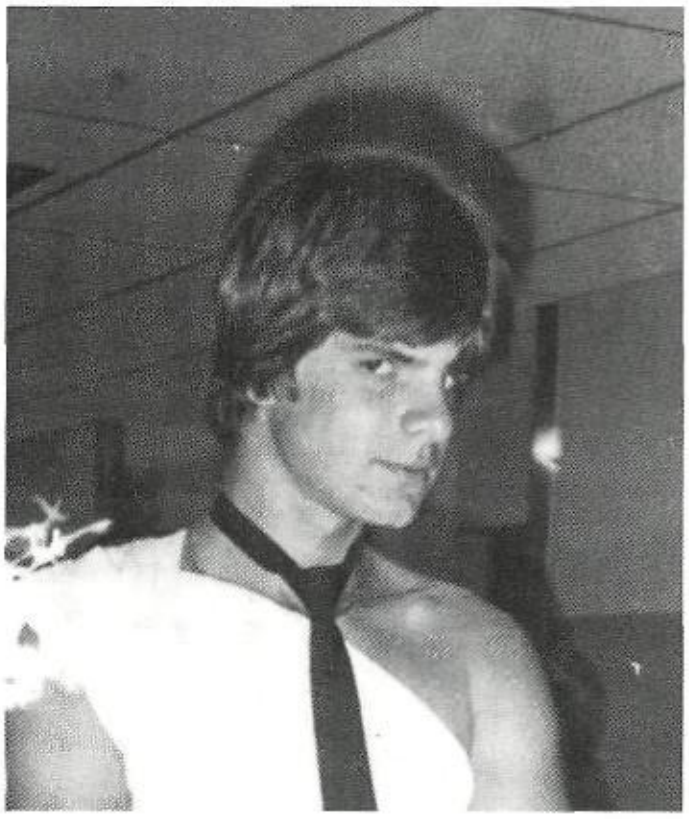
In spite of the lack of participation during Homecoming week and the loss of the game, the rushed yet successful planning seemed like it was made to fit everyone's needs.

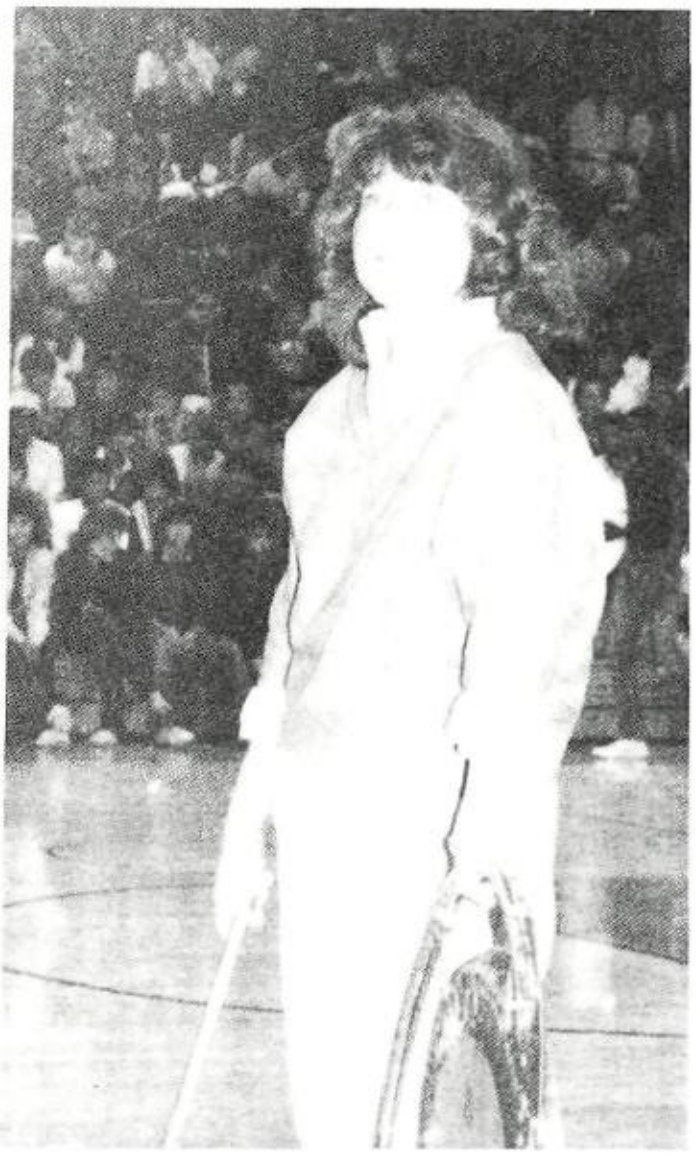
Seniors did indeed come through, a bit late; and rumor had it that the only reason for not winning the first place prize was because of this tardiness. Dave Toliver, smiling confidently, looks as though the seniors had it cornered.

As artificially produced exhaust spews from the 1956 Thunderbird, symbolizing the year of the first graduating class of Aurora Central, Julie Burmester and Kevin Motto relax on their winning float submitted by the Junior Class.

Drenched with sweat, junior Chris Widhalm observes the Trojan defense in the Homecoming game against Gateway.

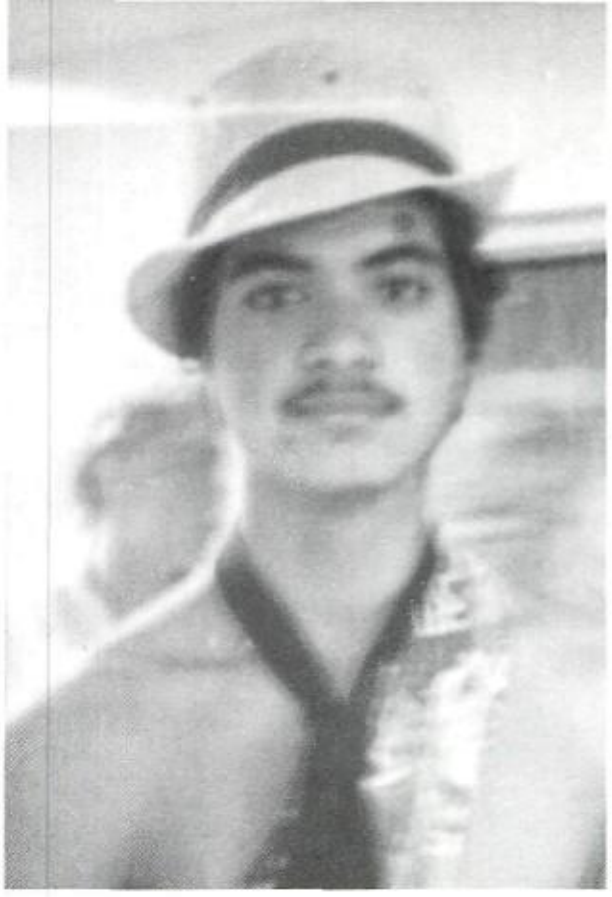
The sophomores submitted a unique float, making use of Central's vivid school colors. Craig Cossey and Lori Flickner looked outstanding in clothes that carried out the color scheme.





Mrs. Montony, cheerleader sponsor, awaits the gonging of one of the many coaches who attended the pep assembly. The coaches were allowed two minutes to present their teams, before they were gonged.

Displaying excessive amounts of school spirit, seniors Vania Stone, Jerry Hine, and Heather McHaney dress up for Toga Day during Homecoming week.



Toga Day was one of the many days during Trojan Week in which students participated. Senior Jerry Hine supports his "GQ" toga look.

Concentration and precision *were priorities while Lori Flickner, sophomore, was conducting the band* at the year's first pep assembly. This is only one of the many occasions at which the drum majors must perform.

Les Staadt, senior, supported toga day with his "Hawaiian image". The design of this sheet was only one of the many seen around school.

Participation down

But still successful

During the traditional Homecoming Week, one might have seen their peers dressed in some pretty far out costumes. What made this week a tradition was that every year students dressed up in wacky outfits to boost spirit for the Homecoming Game. Students were witnessed in everything from beachwear to togas. Participation declined severely this year, although some students still joined the ranks of the hilarious. Senior Keith Nicholson remarked "they didn't have enough days that people could get into."

The week started with a bang on Monday, which was beach day. Students donned hula skirts, lais, Hawaiian print shirts and shorts, OP sportswear and suntan lotion. The turn out for beach day wasn't as high as expected due to a lack of publicity, but all in all it was a good day.

Tuesday was announced as idol day so students dressed as their favorite idols. Some costumes seen were the werewolf from Michael Jackson's "Thriller" video, Annie Lennox, and Tom Cruz. Michelle Vandyke (Annie Lennox) said, "It was fun, but not as much fun as it would have been if more people had participated." She also remarked "I felt kind of weird, like everybody was staring at me." Everyone seemed to enjoy the good-humored fun of seeing their friends dressed up as their favorite idols.

Before we knew it, Hippy day was upon us. So one might catch a glimpse of a once dominant beatnik. Thursday, students adorned themselves, as the ancient Romans did, with togas and sandals. Finally, Friday arrived with green and white day. Students and faculty wore green and white apparel to show their truly apparent school spirit. This was probably the most popular day of the Homecoming Week.

The traditional Homecoming Pep Assembly broke tradition this year. Normally it would have been held outside, but the unusually cold weather forced the rally to be held in the gym instead. Some of the activities that took place were a pie eating contest and skits featuring the cheerleaders. A tug-of-war was planned but students decided to go to lunch instead. Pizza was supplied for the participants of the tug-of-war, but a group of famished seniors ravaged the coveted reward.

All in all, Homecoming Week could have been better if more students had taken part in the fun, although the students that did participate brightened the days during the week.

Lucky 7 is a great success!

The aroma of hot pancakes filled the air and the sizzling of hashbrowns could be heard as one walked in the doors of Burns Methodist Church. It was time again for the Student/Faculty Breakfast. This great event occured October 10th 1984 and as usual was a whopping success. Approximately 220 people attended to take part in the Student Government activity.

60 dozen eggs, 20 boxes of pancake mix, 20 loaves of bread, and 6 bottles of syrup were but a few of the delicious menu items included in this event.

The early morning breakfast has been a part of Central for 7 consecutive years. Mr. Ray Best, Student Government Advisor said, "The breakfast gives students and teachers a chance to spend time together and develop an association other than in the classroom." This held true as many students associated with numerous teachers on a more friend to friend basis other than teacher to student.

This was the first year that an actual profit of $158.21 was made. Perhaps the teachers who gave extra credit to students who attended contributed to the success. Or maybe everyone found out how much fun the breakfast really was.

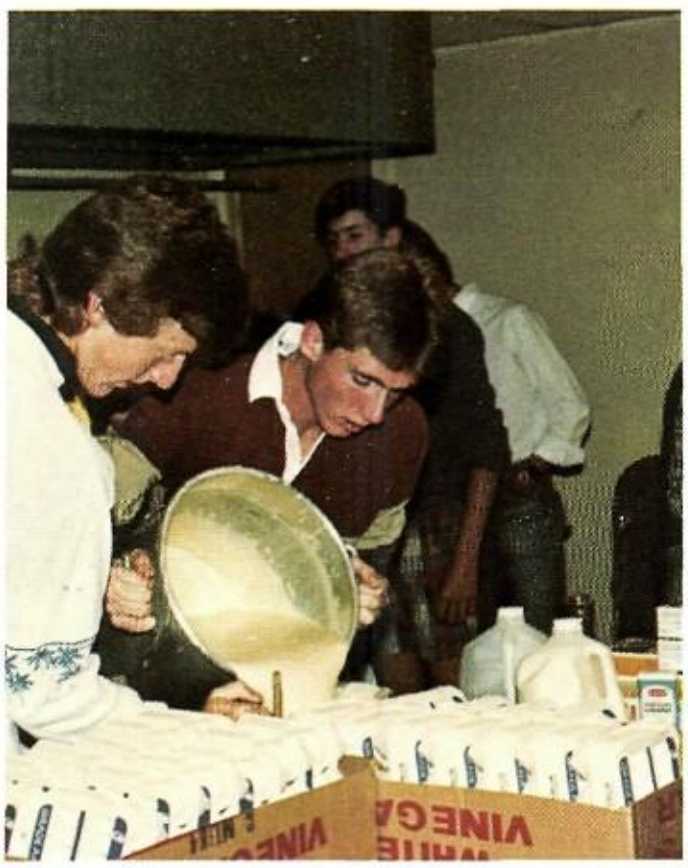
The fun began at 6:15 a.m. The coffee was perking and the cooks were standing around waiting for the rush. "Is the orange juice ready?,", "We need more french toast," "Hurry up with those eggs!" These were just a few of the many comments heard among the utter chaos in the kitchen.

With many people in the kitchen such as Seniors Russ Foster and Jim Mitchell, Juniors Chris Kramer and Bevin Barbo, Sophomores Ken Halton and Shauna Shindler, things ran smoothly and the supply met up with the demand.

Despite the mass confusion throughout the morning and the numerous cooks in the kitchen, Sophomore Jennifer Todd said, "The breakfast was well organized and the food was good."

Maybe it was all fun and excitement and a good way to start out the morning. The bad part was it all ended so quickly.

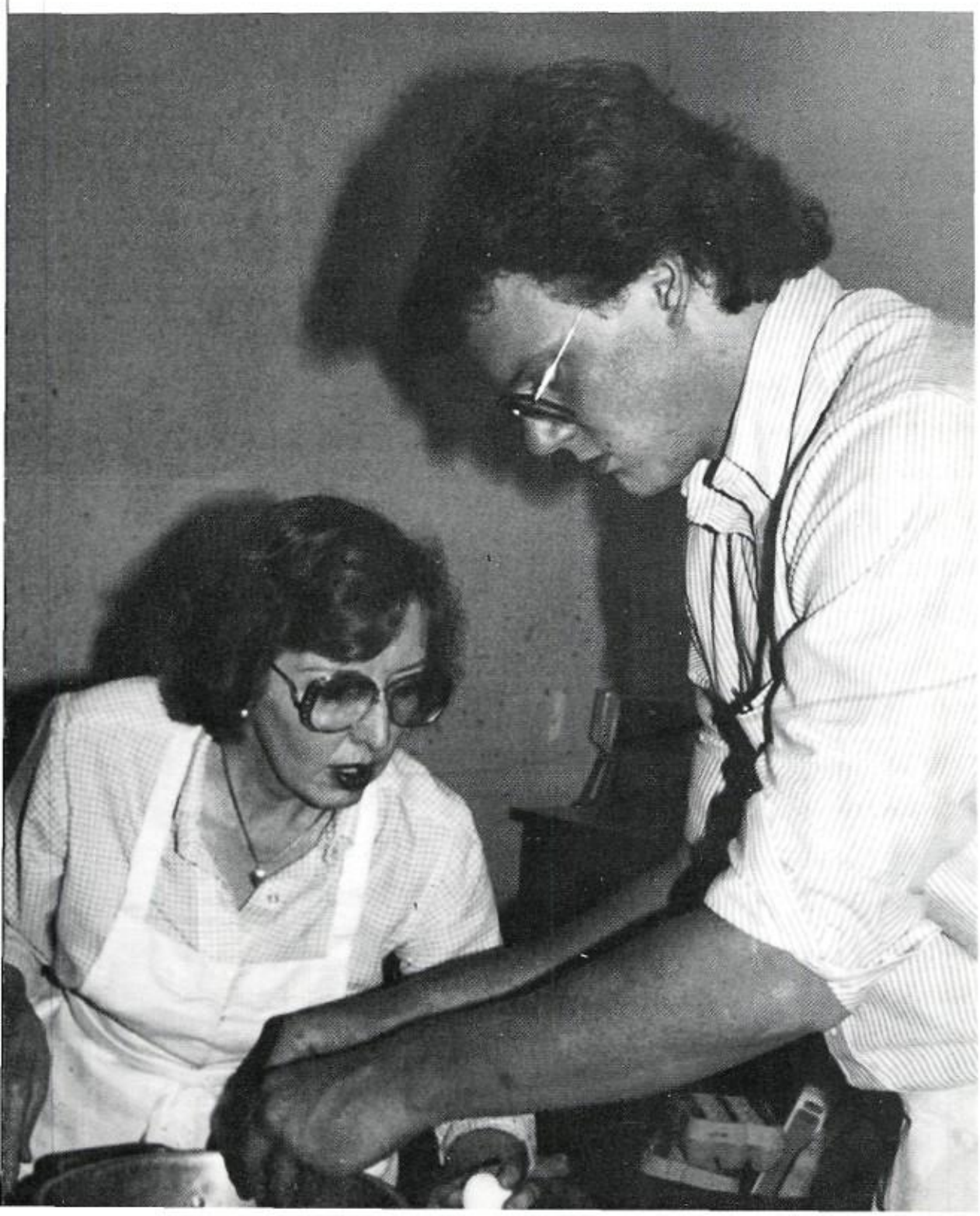
But then it was 8:20 and time for class to start. Cleaning up didn't take long and a good group of people stayed to help wrap up another successful event.

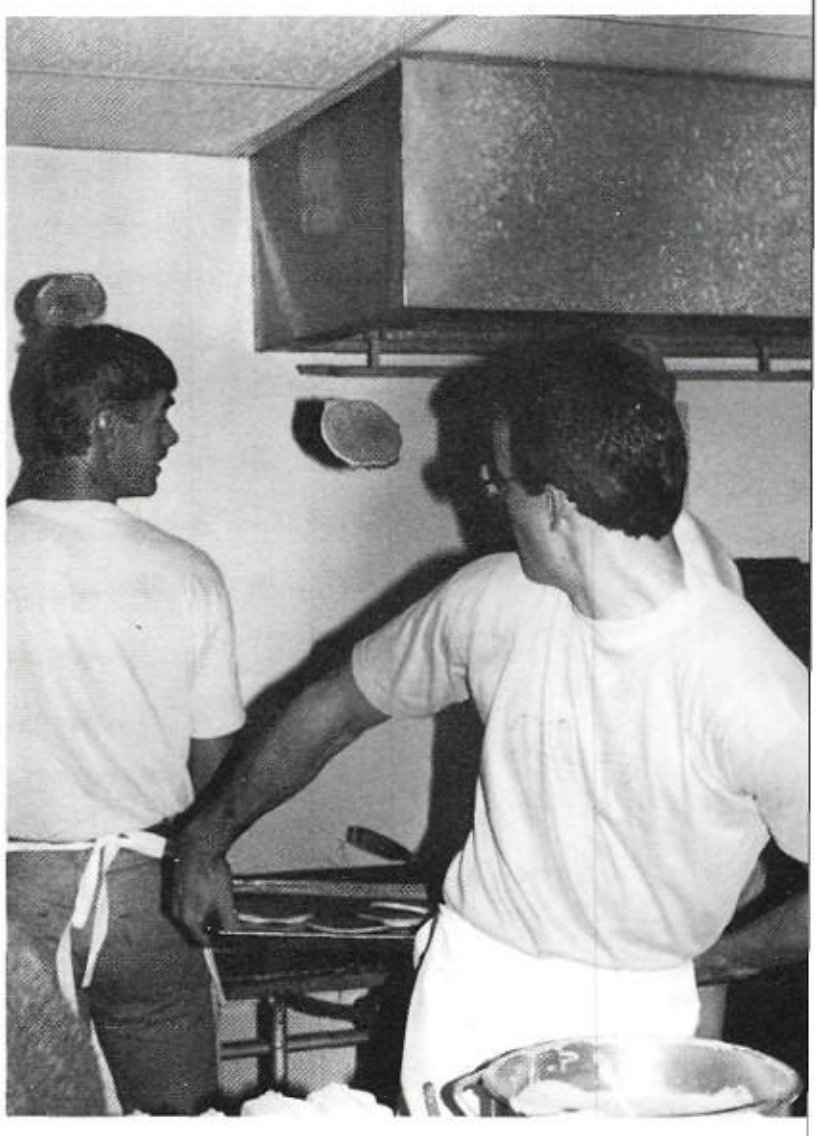


Junior Derek Yeager helps another junior, Kevin Motto, pour pancake batter into a pitcher at the Student/Faculty Breakfast, October 10th.

New swimming coach and Earth Science teacher, Sam Hewson demonstrates his skill at catching a pancake as science teacher, John Green does the tossing.

Carol Miron, Glenn Freelove, and Larry Stebbins slave over a hot stove to make the breakfast successful.
Junior Chris Kramer whips eggs as his contribution to the Student/Faculty Breakfast.



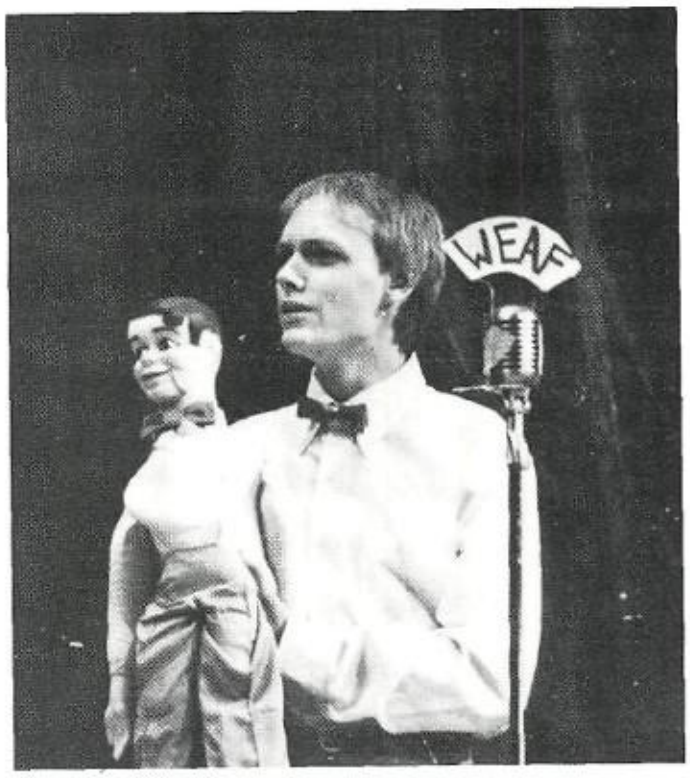


English teacher Jeanne Collins and math teacher Phil Hartung chat while cracking and mixing eggs for what was soon to be a breakfast delicacy.
Science teachers John Green and Sam Hewson try to do away with the drudgery of the early morn by flipping pancakes in the air, hopefully catching them before they drop.

"Annie" ended most joyously with the onbringing of "Sandy" to the most loveable "Annie" portrayed by Senior Kim Huskins.

Fred McCracken portrayed by senior Russ Foster, awaits his cue during the scene at WEAF Studio, a radio station.

Patty Garcia, Dixie Khadem-Ghaeini and Adria Zeppernick warm up together before the production of "Annie."



Senior Todd Alcock as FDR, sits among the orphans and members of Daddy Warbucks' staff as all join in singing "A New Deal For Christmas."

"Annie" comes alive

First big play a hit

"Plays are not for my enjoyment or the audiences'. They are tools to make people more aware, self-reliant and less fearful of the world around them," said Allen Jimenez director of "Annie." From the evening of November 15, to the sold out show on the 17th, and the first matinee ever, on the 18th of November, audiences left Central's auditorium smiling, singing "Tomorrow," and ready to face life again.

People have always been able to relate to the young, curly red-headed girl who lived in the 1930's searching for someone to love her, namely Daddy Warbucks. The Drama Department's production of this tender, yet comical play was amazing. Several audience members commented that it was much better than the Country Dinner Playhouse's show and just as good as the National Touring Company.

All this did not happen overnight. Members of the cast and crews had their work cut out for them as it was, but to add to it all, the roles of Annie and Daddy Warbucks were doublecast (another first at Central).

Kim Huskins, Moria O'Toole, each were Annie, Loren Buzick and Jim Mitchell each were Daddy Warbucks. Despite headaches, colds, and near nervous breakdowns; lines, blocking, songs and dances were learned, sets built, a new sound-system set-up, lights hung and positioned, costumes made and make-up put on. Cast, crews and the orchestra, a total of over 150 people put 100% of their time and energy into the production.

Students involved had various reasons for exerting so much energy, Missi Watts (Grace Farrell) said, "I enjoy it. You get a chance to escape from reality for a couple of hours . . . " Loren Buzick just said, "It was fun. I just enjoy drama."

Everyone would have agreed with Will Housley (pit person) and Kim Huskins when they said that the best thing about the show was, "becoming a lot closer with the members of the cast, the way the orchestra and the drama department formed a family by working together to create a fabulous show."

The cast of orphans sing a reprise of "Your Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile" in Act II of the fall drama production of "Annie."

Cast, orchestra and production crew

Kate ..... **Gina Medow**
Molly ..... **Jennifer Ballow**
Pepper ..... **Jennifer Blake**
Duffy ..... **Julie Graham**
July ..... **Rhonda Sumpter**
Tessie ..... **Amanda Levison**

Other Orphans

Lynn Schrotberger, Shannon Whitlock, Rachel Notheisen, Linda Wray, Wendy McArthur, Laura Justin, Jodee Nimricker, Patricia Blake, Debbie Shirley, Kim Huskins, Moira O'Toole, Kathy Puglisi, Tess Corrigan, Julie Wilson, Jessica Miron, Dorie Blake, Dawn McArthur, Natalie Francois, Courtne Hadley

Annie ..... **Kim Huskins, Moira O'Toole**
Miss Hannigan ..... **Julie Mulkey**
Bundles McCloskey ..... **Rod Veatch**
Apple Seller ..... **Bill White**
Dog Catchers ..... **Jeff Noakes**
Russ Foster
Sandy ..... **Mindy**
Lt. Ward ..... **Jim Mitchell**
Loren Buzick
Sophie, the Kettle ..... **Maura Roberts**
Fred ..... **Shawn Smith**

Hooverville-ites

Rod Veatch, Ashela Ridley, Sandy Brelsford, Kris Miller, Mary Wilson, Erica Watts, Lisa Taylor, Russ Foster, Deroscha Harris, Chris Dereamiah, Ann Johnson, Maura Roberts, Bill White, Jeff Noakes, Todd Golden, Mark Putt, Shawn Smith, Chris Tarr, Linda Wray, Marc Cinocco, Dorothy Pike, David Shirley

Grace Farrell ..... **Missi Watts**
Drake ..... **Rod Veatch**
Mrs. Greer ..... **Deroscha Harris**
Mrs. Pugh ..... **Lisa Taylor**
Cecille ..... **Erica Watts**
Annette ..... **Maura Roberts**
Other Servants ..... **Bill White, Ann Johnson, Chris Deremiah, Mark Putt, Shawn Smith, Mary Wilson, Jeff Noakes, Todd Golden, Kris Miller, Russ Foster, Chris Tarr, Sandy Brelsford, Ashela Ridley**
Oliver Warbucks ..... **Jim Mitchell**
Loren Buzick
A Star to Be ..... **Maura Roberts**

Rooster ..... **Jerry Kohlbeck**
Lilly St. Regis ..... **Angela Gisi**
Bert Healy ..... **Jim Mitchell**
Todd Alcock
Fred McCracken ..... **Russ Foster**
Sound Effects Man ..... **Mark Putt**
Jimmy Johnson ..... **Rod Veatch**
Bonnie Boylan ..... **Maura Roberts**
Connie Boylan ..... **Erica Watts**
Ronnie Boylan ..... ***Kim Huskins**
Moira O'Toole
FDR ..... **Todd Alcock**
Ickes ..... **Shawn Smith**
Howe ..... **Russ Foster**
Morganthau ..... **Jim Mitchell**
Loren Buzick
Hull ..... **Jeff Noakes**
Perkins ..... **Maura Roberts**
Other Cabinet Members ..... **Bill White**
David Perkins
Mark Putt
Marine ..... **Chris Kramer**
Justice Brandeis ..... ***Jim Mitchell**
Loren Buzick
Voice Of Kaltenborn ..... **Rod Veatch**
Honor Guard ..... **Chris Kramer**

* Played on alternating nights

Orchestra
Violins
Amber Brown
John Cherabie
Kelli Dickerson
Terri Duval
Kerry Flaherty
Patty Garcia
Kim Gumm
Dixie Khadem-Ghaeini
Risa Lyon
Stephanie Smith
Adria Zeppernick
Cellos
Laura Cox
Victor Page
Bass
Eric Crow
Guitar and Banjo
Will Housley
Piano and Synthesizer
Lori Flickner
Woodwinds
Paige Buckingham
Carol Conlan
Bruce Darveau
Lesa Edwards
Michelle Hall
Paula Kerezski
David Lenk
Erika Norman
Jacqueline Porter
Jill Wilson
Trumpets
Brenda Cecelones
Brett Davis
Trombones
Steve Brelsford
Gary Brewer
Percussions
Robert Wensing
Chris Widham

Production Crew
Stage Managers
Deroscha Harris
Lisa Taylor
Shelly Roffino
Choreography
Joyce Cole
Asst. Julie Graham
House Manager
Chris Kramer
Phillip Gisi
Set Construction
Tech Theatre
Jeff Withrow
Loren Buzick
Ashela Ridley
Rosa Alleva
Lights
Jeff Withrow
Rose Alleva
"Loren Buzick
Fly Crew
James Conley
Mike Shaw
Props
Melissa Spoon
Lynn Shrotberger
Robbie Martinez
Jodee Nimricker
Misty Hadley

Costumes
"Lisa Taylor
Loren Buzick
Jeff Noakes
Kris Tarr
Ashela Ridley
Bill White
Elizabeth Taylor
Susan Jimenez
Graphic Design
"Mark Putt
Mike Brown
Program
Kim Huskins
Mike Brown
Mark Putt
Set Design
Allen Jimenez
Student Directors
Deroscha Harris
Lisa Taylor
Sound
Jeff Withrow
Kevin Bishop
Vocal Music Director
Neal Lininger
Orchestra Director
Michael Lucas
Director
Allen Jimenez
"Chairperson

Junior Kathy Puglisi sweeps the stage before the presentation of "Annie". Later, she played an orphan.

The Boylan Sisters, played by Moira O'Toole, Erica Watts, and Maura Roberts belt out "Your Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile" in the production of "Annie."

The cast of "Annie" looks on as Franklin Delano Roosevelt, played by senior Todd Alcock, sings in the finale.

Todd Alcock sings "Tomorrow" in the second act as Franklin Roosevelt in the November 15th through 18th drama production of "Annie".

During the second act of "Annie", Kim Huskins and Jim Mitchell as Annie and Oliver Warbucks sing "I Don't Need Anything But You."

Ending their spot with a syncronized tumble, Devo: Joel Dryden, Mike Hanson, Jin Chon, Jason Mears, and Todd Alcock falls into third place at the first Air Band contest of the year.
Jamming away with the first place prize, the Time, Gerald Steen, Adrian Cutler, Derek Washington, and Tim Rogers perform "Jungle Love."
Returning 84 graduate Saul Wiley, revels in the applause he receives from the audience for his portrayal of **Prince** at the Airband Concert.
Jim Ballenski and Mark Putt, seniors, physically get into their routine as members of **U.F.O.** Thursday, October 18th.

Air Band Concert

A syncing tradition

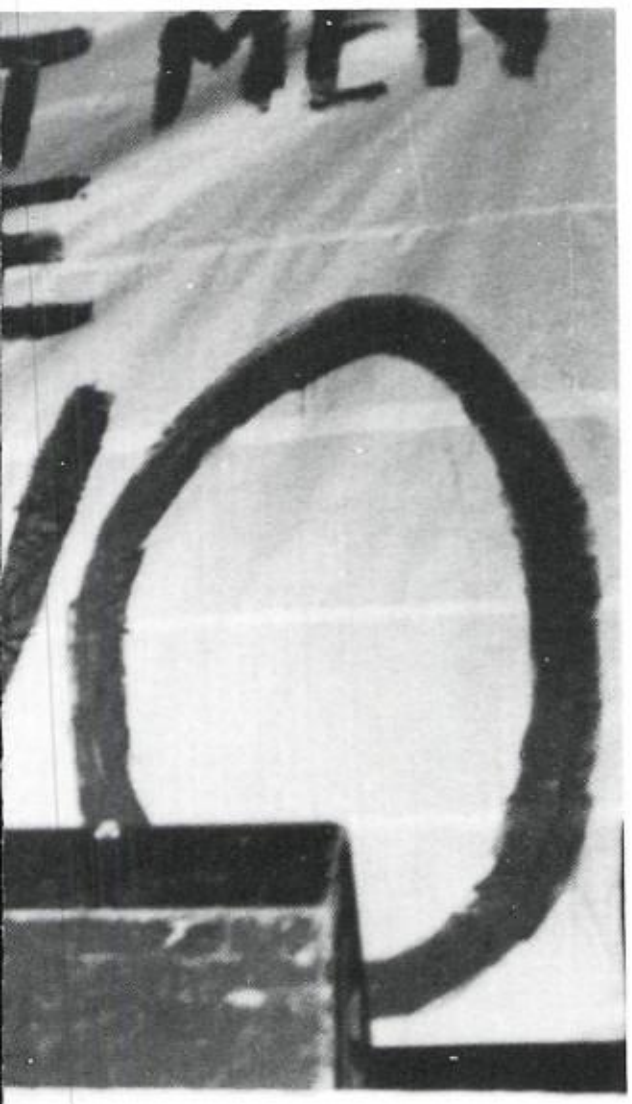
From the mellow sounds of Hall and Oates, to the hard rock sounds of U.F.O., if there was one word to describe the first 1985 Air Band Concert, it would be "success." Not only was there a terrific turn out of screaming fans, but the senior class, who sponsored the contest, grossed over 700 dollars.

Seven groups showed their stuff last fall including Loverboy, The Time, Hall and Oates, U.F.O., Devo, Prince and Madness. Backdrops and costumes were just as important as the lip syncing itself, adding to the belief that these were the groups themselves performing.

Not only did the fans enjoy it, but the performers themselves were thrilled getting the chance to imitate their favorite groups. Senior James Ford, a member of Madness said, "We were in no way interested in the prize money, we were merely in it for the pleasure."

The judges for the contest were Seniors Vania Stone and Kim Nelson, History Teacher Mr. Small, and science teacher Mr. Hume. Stone said, "We tried to judge fairly, watching for costumes, lip syncing, and the reaction of the crowd." When asked if there were any more Air Band Contests in Central's future, Ford said, "We as the senior class are sponsoring the first ever outdoor contest, naming it Woodstock". Ford believed that the 1984 class president, Ron Girardi started the Air Band Concert to bring about the concept of concerts to a closer realization."

It was the hope of all who participated, that Air Band Concerts be carried on by all Senior classes.



Seniors Todd Alcock and Sue Barnett, chairpersons of the House of Representatives, take a break from the action in between resolution changes during the 1984 Student Congress.

The representatives rise to vote on the "Organ Transplant" resolution. Among them are juniors Jennifer Palmes, Chuck Lemons, Chris Daws, Pat Manson, Kevin Motto and Senior Derek Larsen. Those who were opposed to their views remained seated: Roche Santos, Marina Finnin, Ben Raymond, Marisa Williams, Bonnie Neiddu, and Lisa Landis, all juniors.

Senior Tuan Le rereads resolution number six, Drafting Women and thinks over his vote which would break a 16-16 tie in the Senate during the 1984 Student Congress.

A long day of learning and . . .

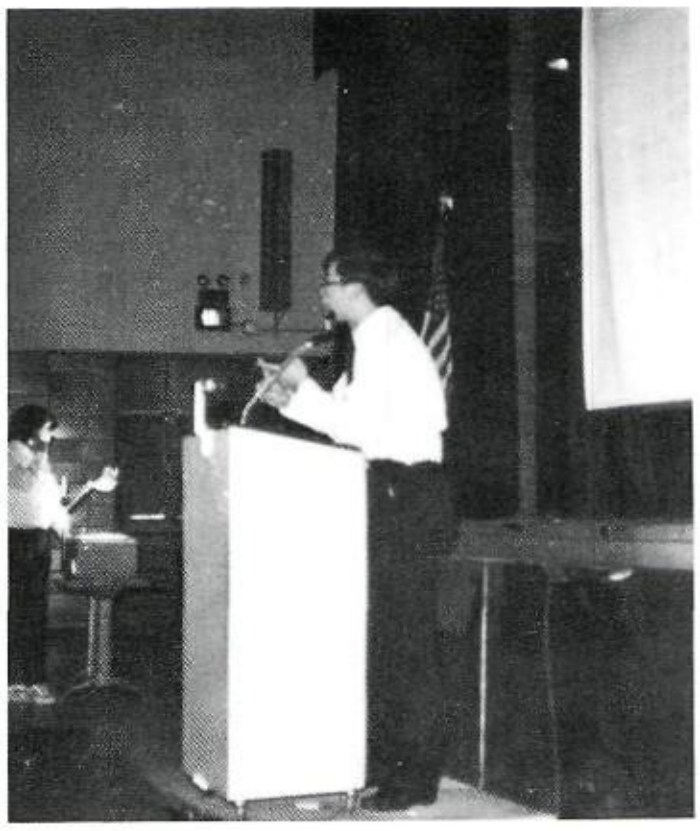
experiencing US democracy

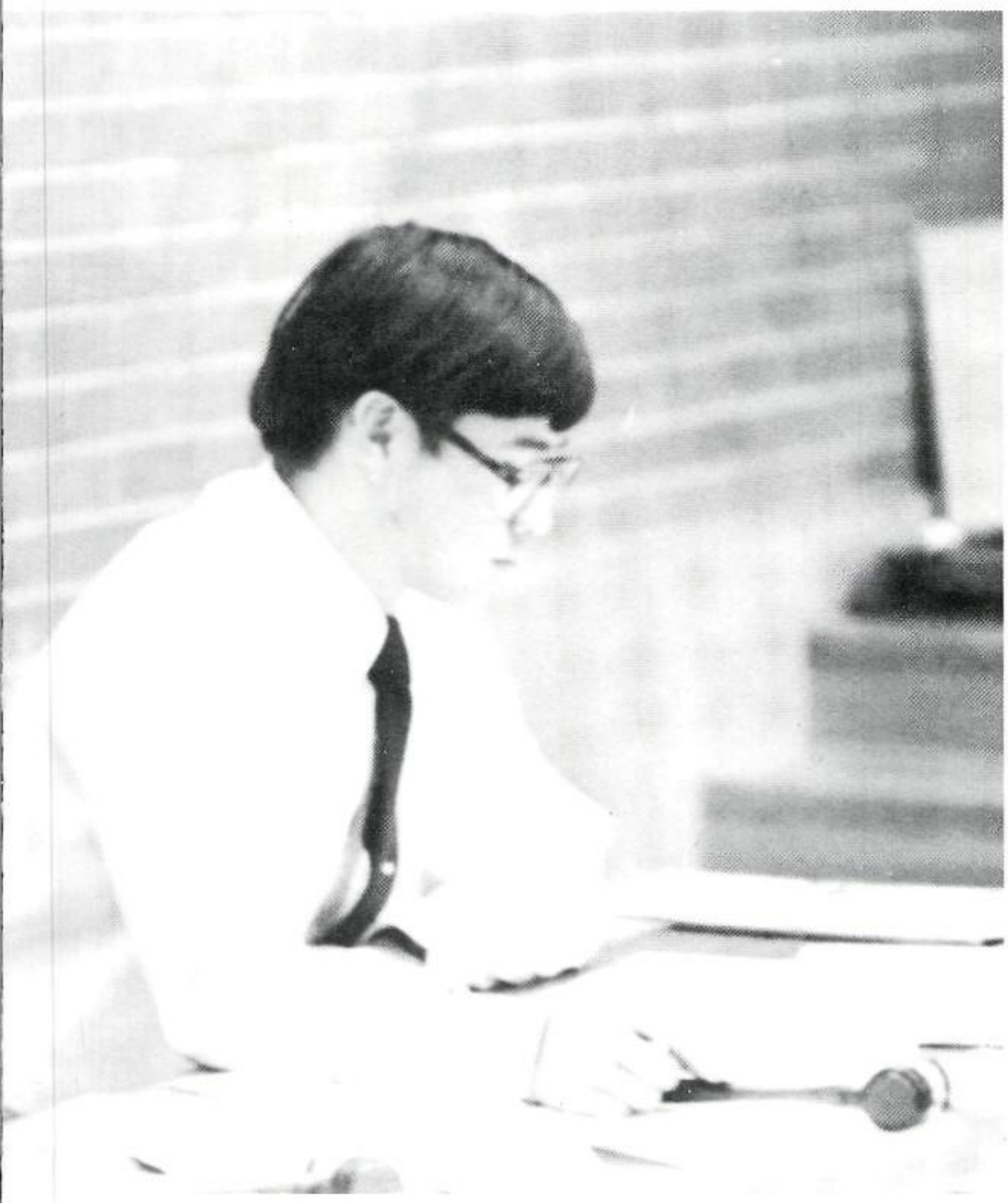
"Point of order!" "Parlimentary procedure!" "All those against, say 'Nay'!" Do any of these phrases sound familiar to you? They should if you attended the 26th annual Student Congress directed by Mrs. Chopyak on November 30, 1984. All four high schools in Aurora participated with Gateway, Rangeview, and Hinkley each sending 2-3 representatives.

The day began for the delegates at 7:20 a.m. when they assembled in the auditorium as roll was taken. Following the presentation of the flags, Dan Schaefer addressed the delegates. Meanwhile, an air of excitement was quickly beginning to fill the auditorium as the time for the first debate grew near. Then, as it seemed the excitement level was reaching its peak, the debates began. The first resolution was one that proposed a closed campus for Central. After minimal discussion (approximately 10 minutes) a vote was taken. The resolution failed miserably.

Although most resolutions passed or faled with relative ease, some were more difficult than others. Resolution number six, organ transplants, by senior Tuan Le, had a very hard time passing the House of Representatives. Following almost an hour of debate and one amendment, the resolution was voted on. It passed 40-45. But wait! A recount was motioned and seconded. After seemingly endless recounts, the resolution passed by a count fo 41-40. In similar fashion, over at the Senate chambers, resolution number four, drafting women by seniors, Jim Mitchell, Jim Ford, Russ Foster, and Derek Larsen, was difficult to pass. The resolution, which passed easily through the House, encountered stubborn opposition in the Senate. Again following almost an hour of debates and speeches, it was voted on. This time the result was a 16-16 tie with the deciding vote resting on Tuan Le's shoulders. During a very tense five minutes, Le reread the resolution and thought about his decision. Finally, Le broke the deadlock by casting an 'Aye' vote, passing the proposal 17-16. Other resolutions weren't quite so close. In all, four resolutions failed: Closed Campus, Nuclear Weapons, Expansion of Stapleton Airport, and Lottery funds. Genetic Engineering, Drafting Women and Organ Transplants passed.

The House was made up of primarily first year paticipants while the senators were all in their second, third, and fourth years. Mayor Pro-Tem of Aurora, Mrs. Capra, spoke to the delegates as a closing, followed by best speaker awards. Jim Ford took best senior speaker in the senate while Derek Larsen took that honor in the house. Best Junior Marina Finnin, Best Sophomore Stephanie Smith, Best Freshman Lyn Schrotberger, Best Junior in the Senate, Natalie Blake, Best Sophomore Shiela O'Toole. No matter what happened during the day, the delegates felt that it was an experience worth remembering. "It was great! It enabled us to feel the power of decision making at our fingertips. This kind of thing should continue forever!" said sophomore Dan Constance. All in agreement, say "Aye"





Senior Tuan Le presents his authorship speech for his resolution, "Organ Transplants," to the House and the gallery.

Senior Jim Ford defends his resolution, drafting women, in the Senate during the 1984 Student Congress.

Holiday season is

illustrated by spirit

The Christmas Season was upon us once again. Shopping malls quickly filled up with people trying to scratch names off their list, and by the music and decorations, one could easily tell it was that time of year. The Tabor Center had just opened and the 16th Street Mall was congested with shoppers and traffic from morning until night.

Christmas activities were planned throughout December. The KIMN "Parade of Lights" December 6, 7, and 8, the Nativity Scene at the Denver City and County Building, which was lit December 14, "The Nutcracker" performances from December 19 through 29, and finally Bonfils presentation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," December 17, these were just a few of the many happenings around town.

However, one found out that the holiday season wasn't all decked out to what it seemed to be. Prices skyrocketed; for example the popular game, Trivial Pursuit, the price rose from $23.00 all the way to $45.00 at the Denver. The weather brought temperatures down to the single digits, and if that wasn't enough, Cabbage Patch Dolls still caused people to wait in long lines, often resulting in frenzies.

A great deal of controvery surrounded the 3rd of January. Many students and administrators could not understand why the Winter Break started on December 19, a Wednesday and school resumed January 3, a Thursday. Why did the break begin and end in the middle of the week? Lisa Landis, junior said, "It was better than having to start school on a Monday, and it gave us the week-end to look forward to knowing we only had two days."

As for the annual Christmas Blizzard, there wasn't one. In fact there wasn't any snow, just freezing temperatures. This however was not able to dampen the Christmas spirit. Mrs. Bev Gomez; Ms. Joanna Hudson's secretary, spent her Christmas in Kansas. "I did nothing but loaf," said Gomez. Ms. Joanna Hudson travelled to Phoenix for 4 days, "I celebrated the holidays in untraditional ways," Hudson said. Leslaie Haley, senior, stayed in town, and "celebrated immensely."

Senior Keith Nicholson and English teacher, Mrs. Julia Bailey express their Christmas spirit under the mistletoe, Wednesday, December 19th.

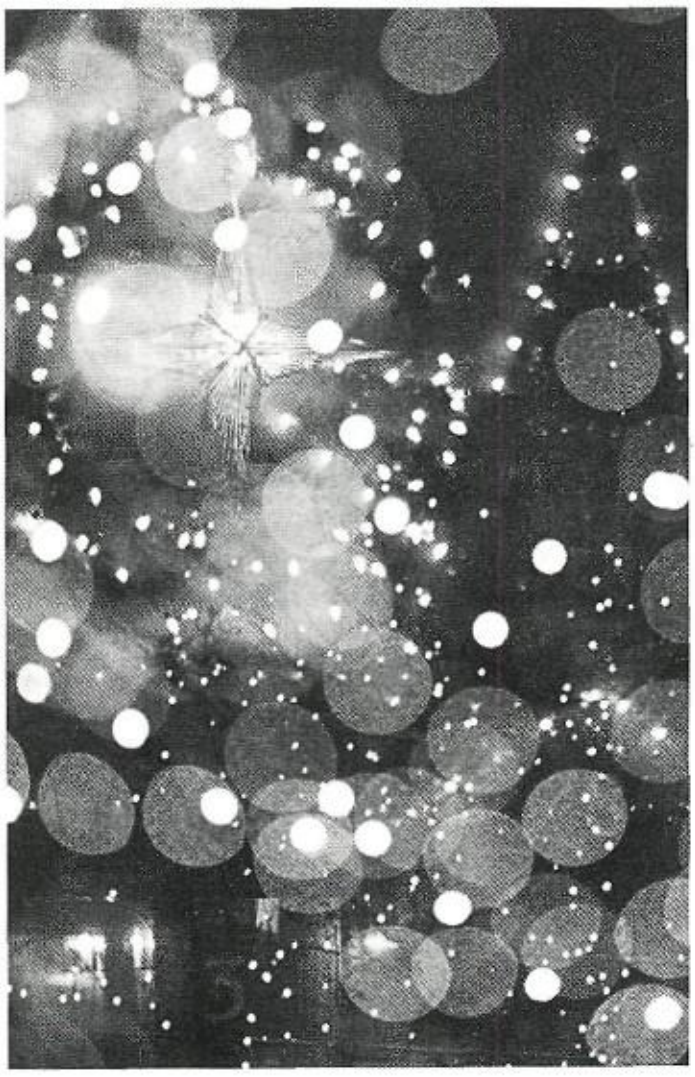
"The stockings were hung by the mantle with care hoping that Saint Nicholas would soon be there . . . " Hanging stockings is an old tradition that is still upheld by Americans across the country.

An Aurora neighborhood creates a picturesque scene for all to see.

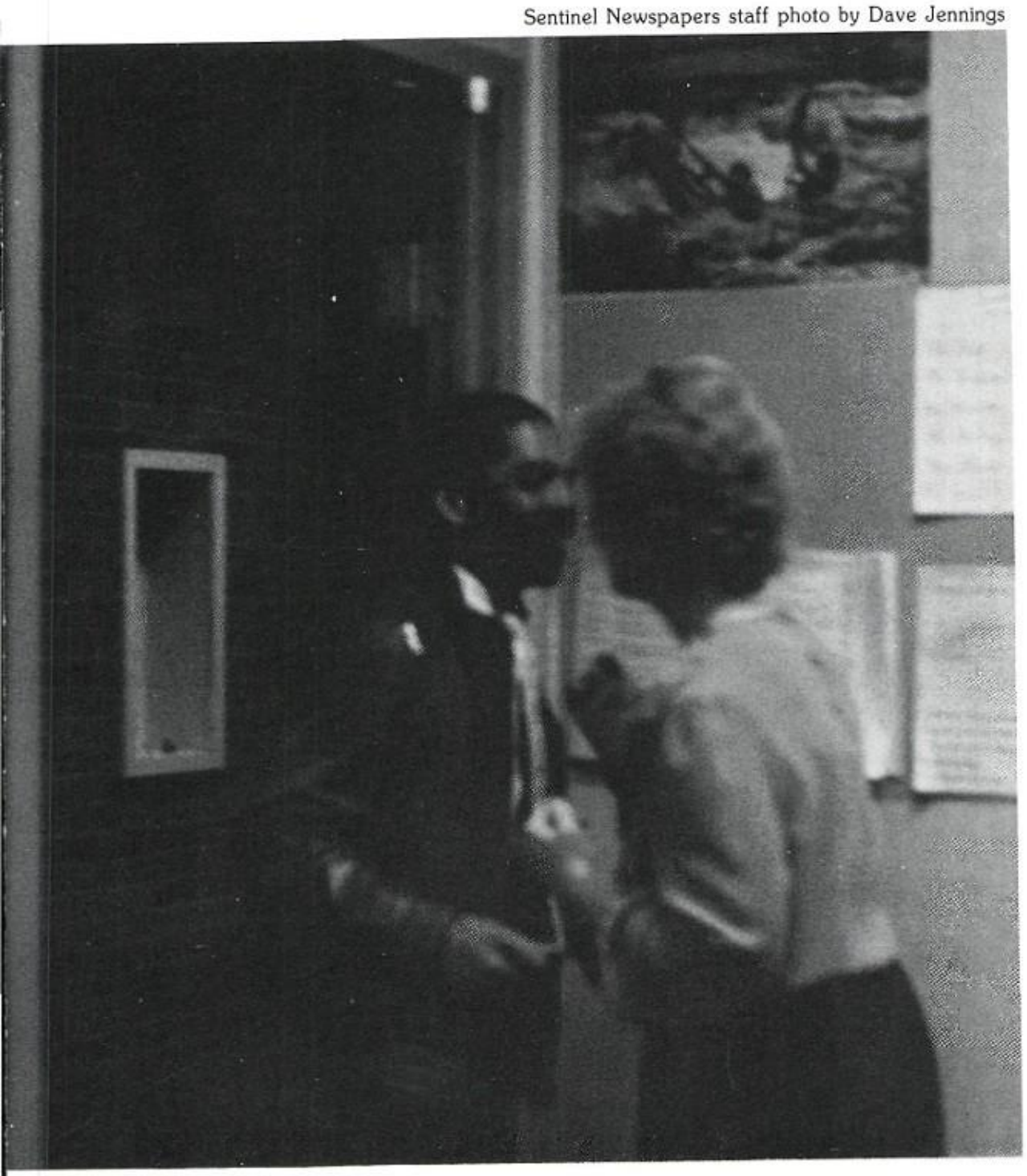
Downtown Denver took great pains during Christmastime to make the city beautiful. This decorated tree was only one of the many Christmas trees and decorations all over the city.

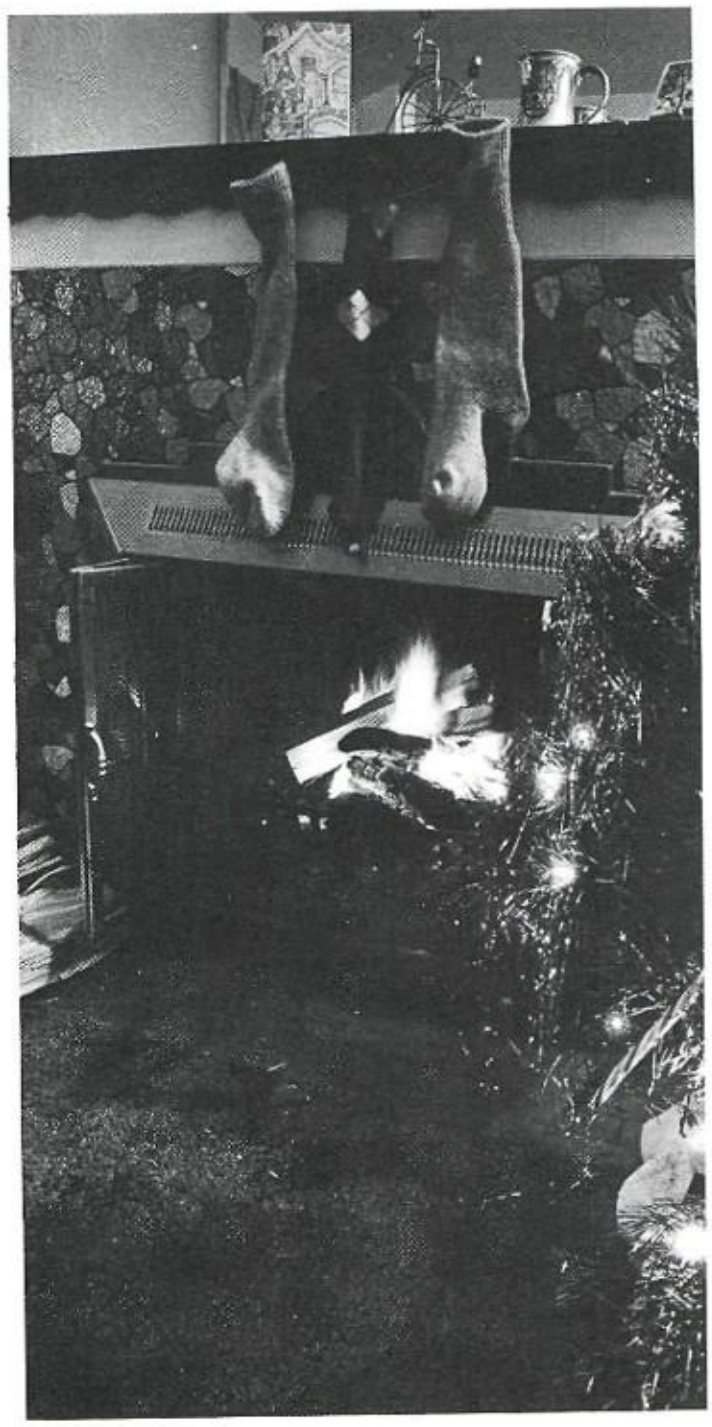
During 6th hour, AP12 English, Todd Alcock becomes the model Santa Claus with glacier glasses and all.

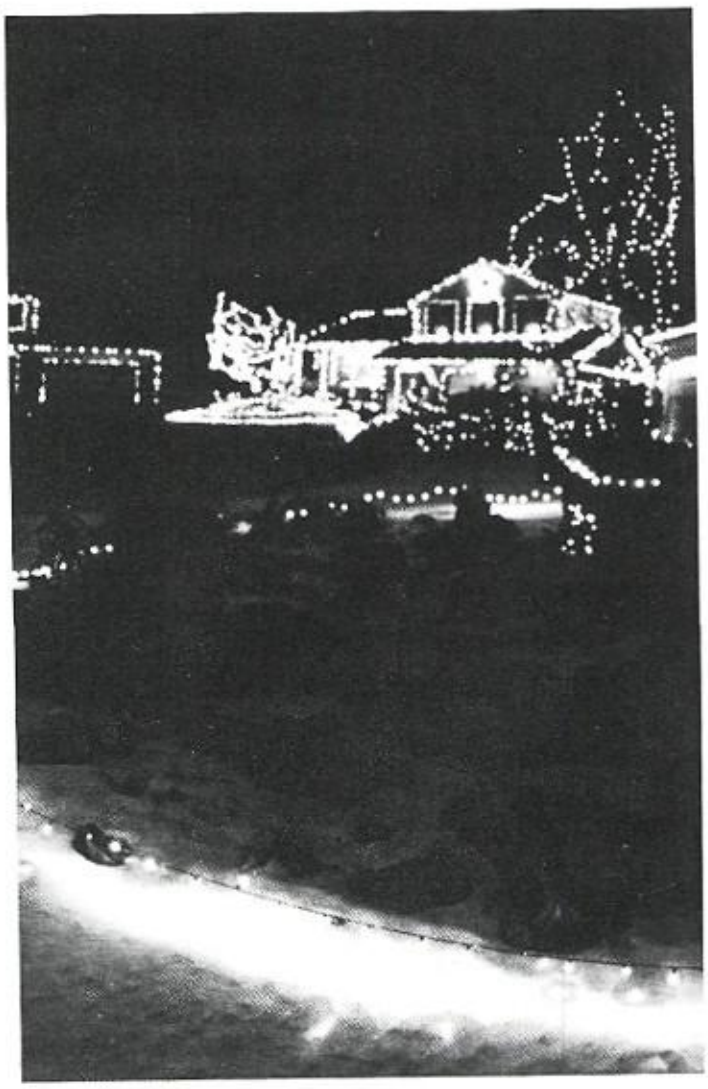
Stars and bright lights were a major part of the Downtown Denver Christmas decorations.

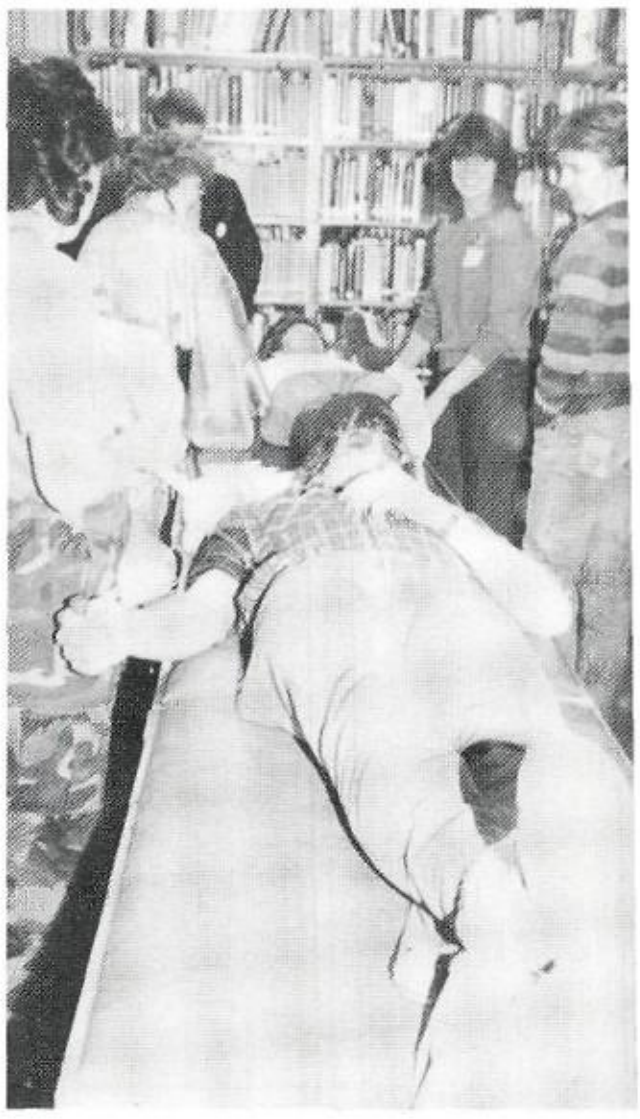


Sentinel Newspapers staff photo by Dave Jennings









The scene of recovery in the Central library as students and faculty rest up after giving blood.
Giving blood can be a tough job. Senior Pat Triolo tries to relax as he donates a pint of blood to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Library becomes

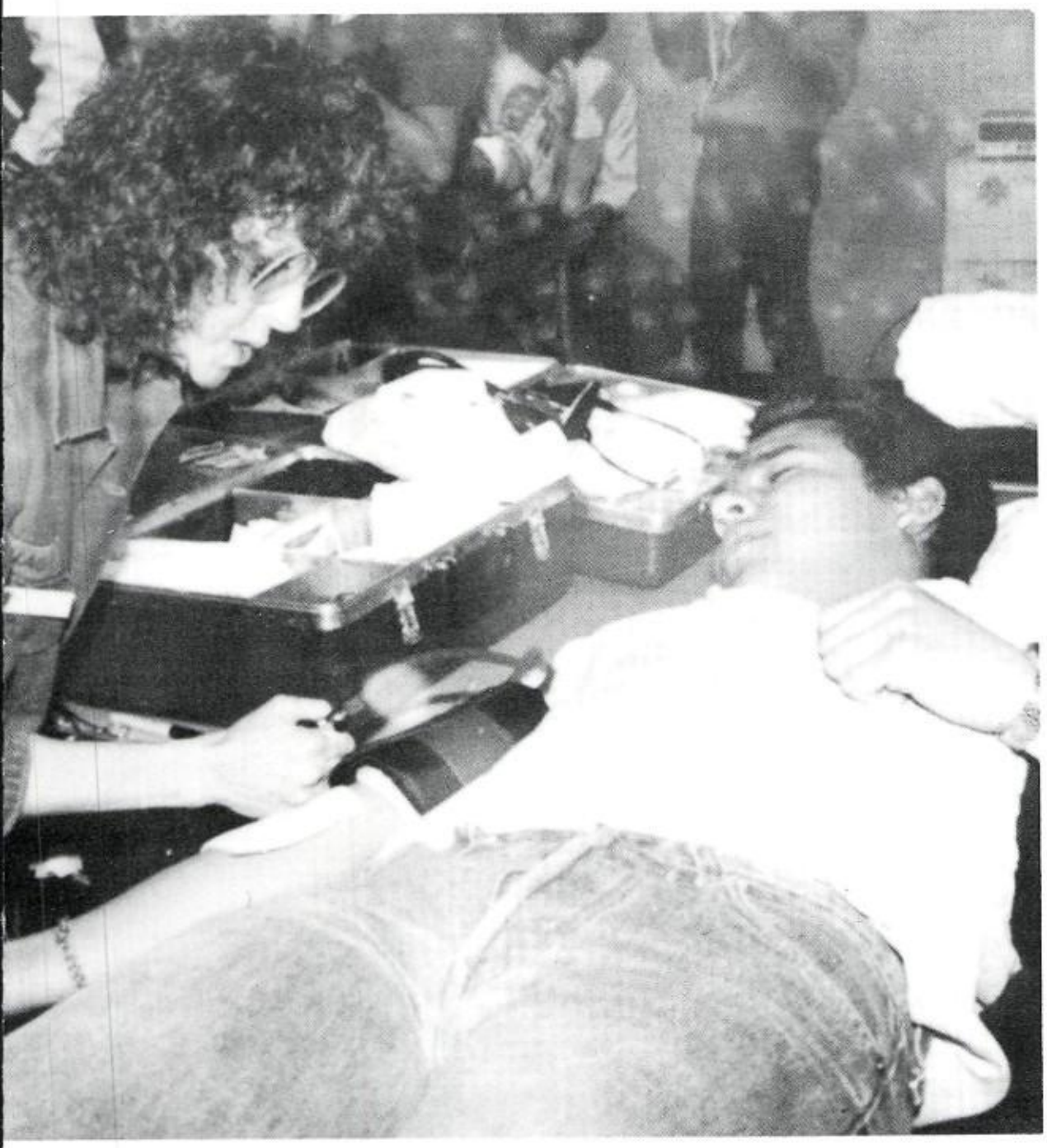
Mobile hospital

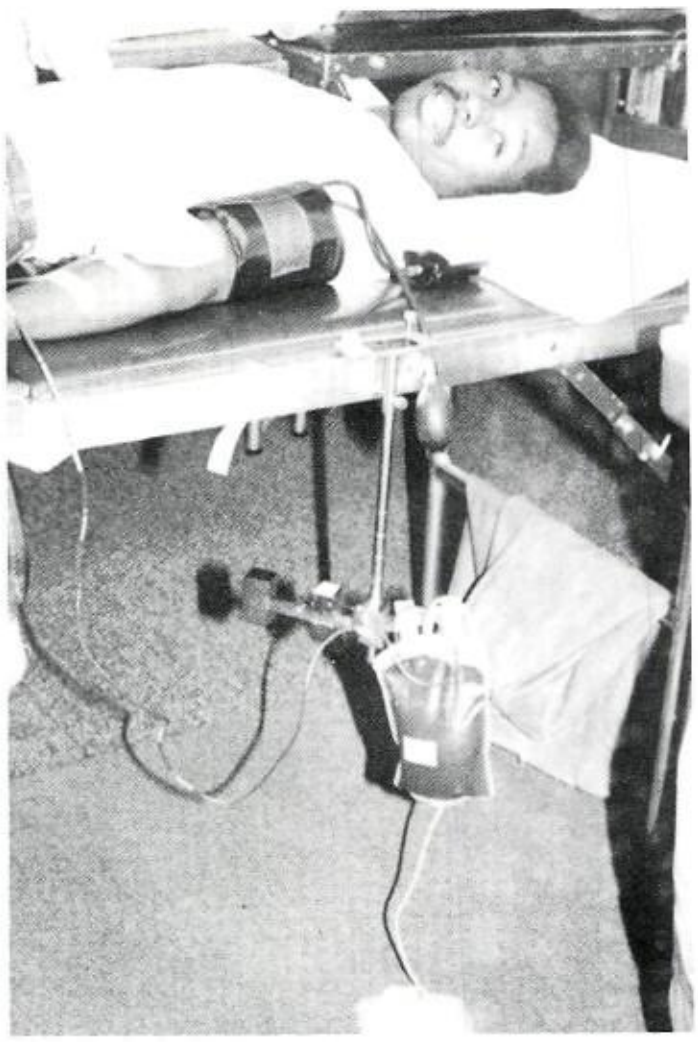
It was Wednesday January 19, 1985. Never before had Central's library hosted such a spectacular event. About 7:30 in the morning, a dozen nurses in M.A.S.H. outfits brought their equipment in. By 8:00 o'clock, the library was transformed into a mini mobile hospital. What was this spectacular event? The first annual Blood Drive.

Central, in conjunction with St. Joseph's Hospital, volunteered their services to donate blood. "127 people signed up, but we weren't sure if they would come," said blood drive chairman Chris Kramer. Kramer along with many student government members worked weeks in advance to make the first blood drive successful. They went to every classroom asking for donors and gave these donors constant reminders of their commitment. Constant reminders, good publicity and hard work made the first annual blood drive a success.

Of course, one couldn't forget the donors themselves. Donors had to be 18 years of age or 17 years of age with a parent permission slip. Out of the 127 students and faculty members that signed up, the final outcome was 97 pints of blood for St. Joseph's Hospital. Other volunteers did not qualify for one reason or another but they did try. Not only did St. Joseph's benefit from this, but Central had 97 credits with the hospital. This meant that if any student from Central needed blood, he had 97 pints of blood ready for him.

Never before had Central witnessed such a sight. Students and teachers holding one another's hands for support; meanwhile on the other limb, they were saving lifes. The first annual blood drive proved that the Trojan team really cared.





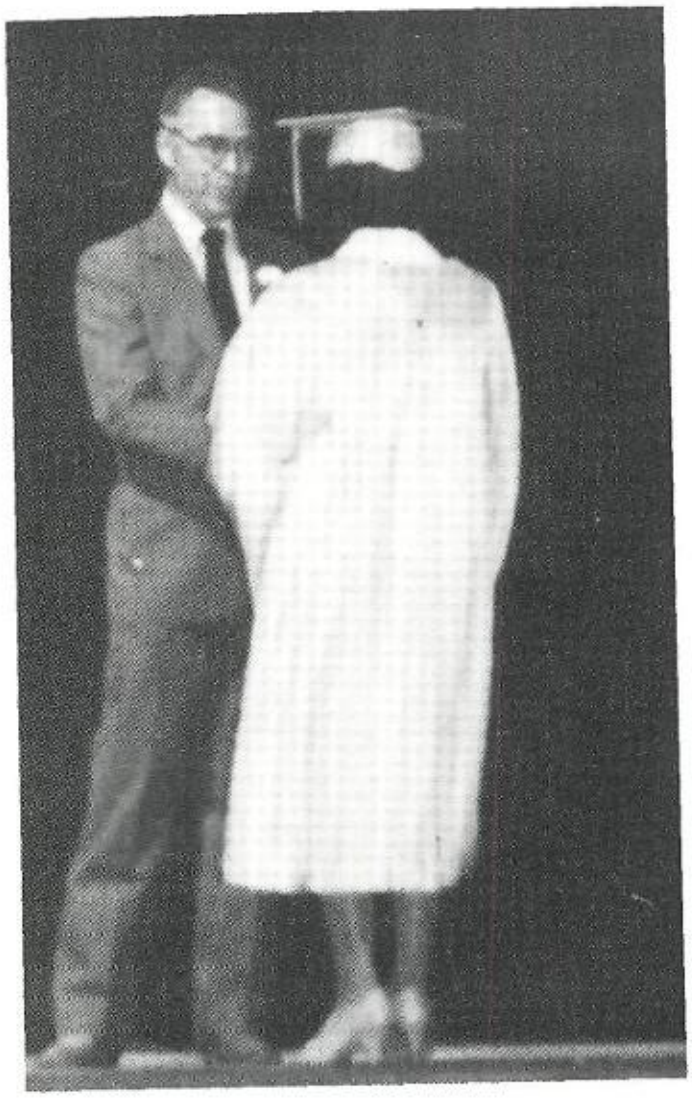
Senior Amanda Farkas smiles in relief after the needle was taken out of her arm.
Junior Chris Kramer comforts Louise Martinez as she gives blood at the Aurora Central Blood Drive.
Senior James Montano tries to relax as a nurse takes his blood pressure and prepares to draw his blood.
Junior Omar Whitfield squeezes a tube to keep his blood flowing during the Student Government Blood Drive.

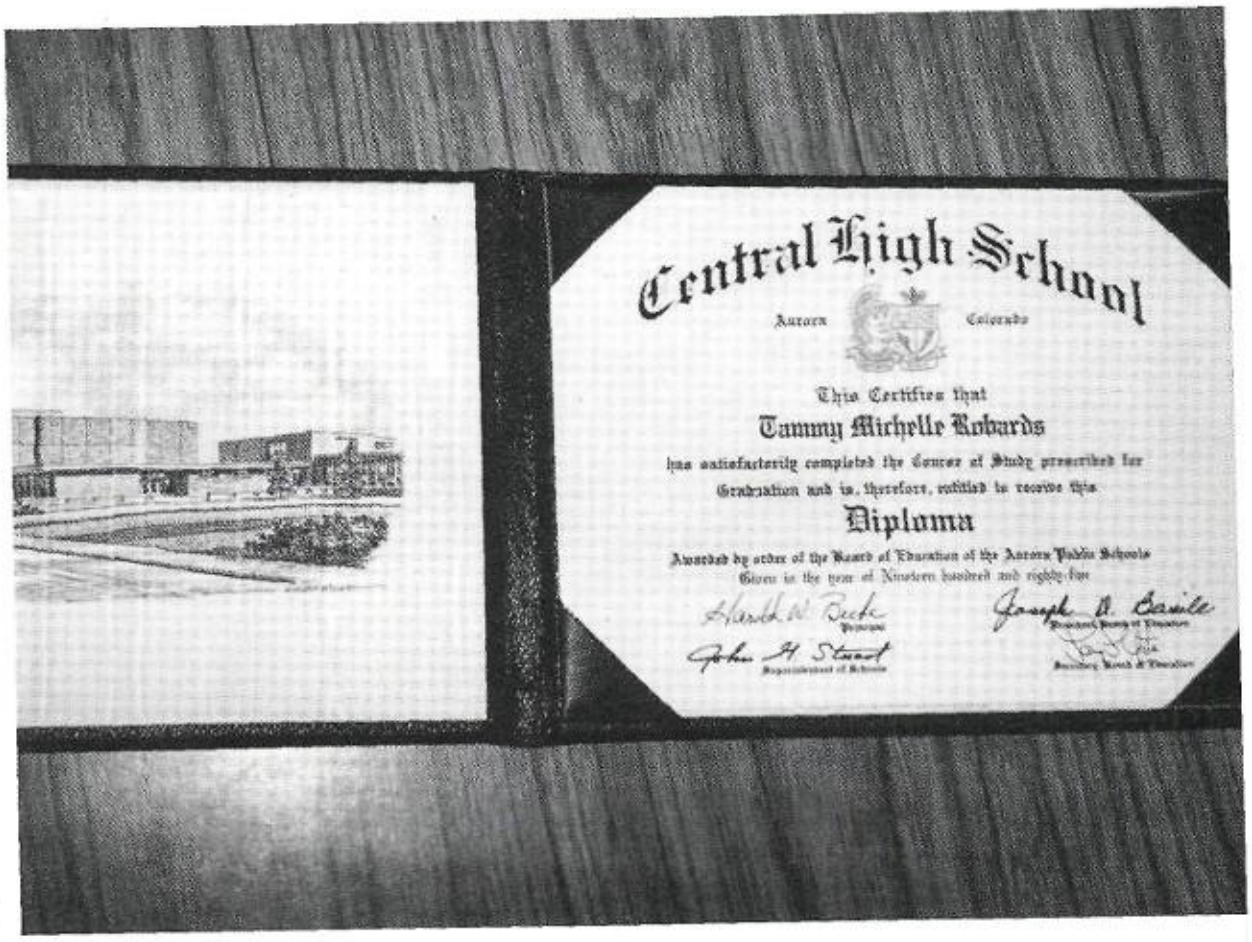
Senior Felisa Newton receives her diploma from Santos Vega, a director on the Board of Education.

Diplomas in hand, Seniors Janice Dee Jarrett, Felisa A. Newton, and Tammy Michelle Robards, nervously leave the stage after their graduation.

Singing, "My Wish For You," the Hinkley School Choir bids farewell to the seniors graduating at mid-year.

The mark of accomplishment! The High School Diploma, marking the end of twelve years of schooling, was presented to six seniors from Central.

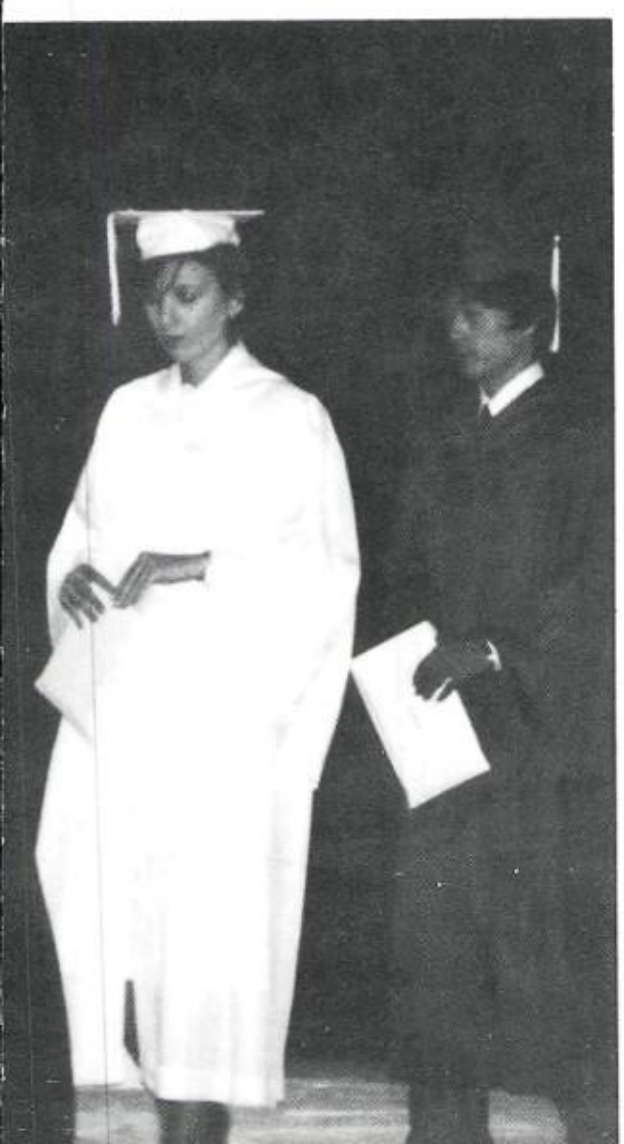


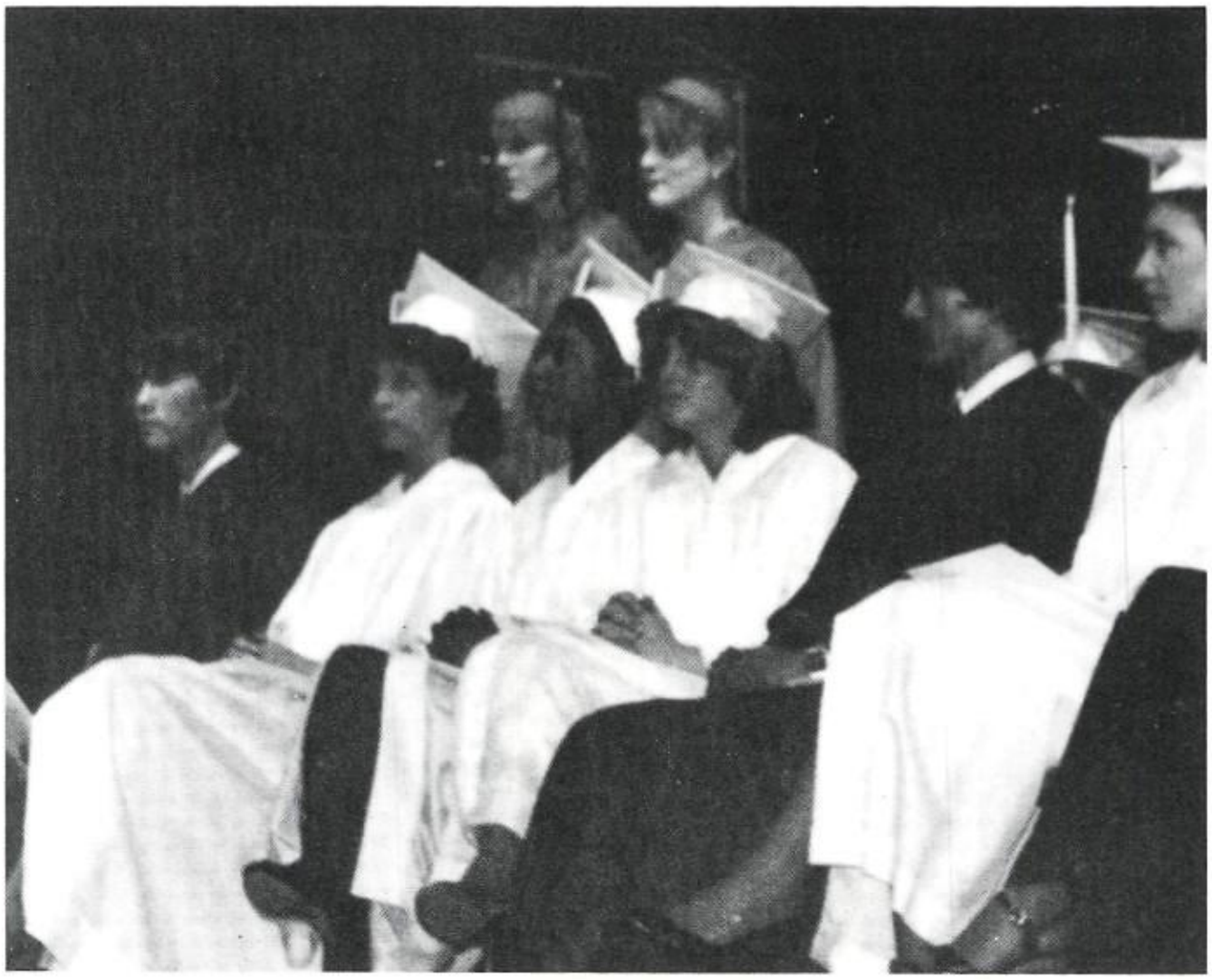

Central High School
Aurora
Colorado
This Certifies that
Tammy Michelle Robards
has satisfactorily completed the Course of Study prescribed for
Graduation and is, therefore, entitled to receive this
Diploma
Awarded by order of the Board of Education of the Aurora Public Schools
Given in the year of Nineteen hundred and eighty-five
Harold W. Beebe
Principal
John H. Stuart
Superintendent of Schools
Joseph D. Barile
President, Board of Education

Senior, Tammy Robards patiently waits and listens for her name to be called at the Mid-Year Graduation Ceremonies at Hindley.

Graduating Seniors Min Woo Yi, Tammy Robards, Felisa Newton, Janice Jarrett, Jun Chul Cha, and Tracy Backus listen to the names of the rest of the graduates after receiving their diplomas.

Tracy Ann Backus and Jun Chul Cha walk off the stage after the graduation ceremonies end.





A student's option

January graduation

Graduating at mid-year! This was an option for seniors who wished to get out in the real world after high school before their classmates had the chance. Most seniors didn't plan to graduate after the first semester, but if they were offered a wonderful job or a great opportunity, they didn't want to miss their chance. Dr. Reitz, assistant principal in charge of curriculum, said, "I discourage mid-year graduation because I would like to see all students complete four years of high school."

Graduating students from Central were Tracy Ann Backus, Jun Chul Cha, Janice Dee Jarrett, Felisa Newton, Tammy Michelle Robards, and Min Woo Yi. Robards graduated at mid-year because she was offered a good job in the area of management. Robards said, "I plan to go to college in the fall but I want to maintain my job throughout college.

Min Woo Yi, another graduate, decided at the last moment to graduate at mid-year. After he graduated, he planned to go back to his native country of South Korea for awhile. He wanted to go to college but he wasn't sure if he wanted to attend college in South Korea or in the United States.

Besides the six students graduating from Central, there were ten more from the other three Aurora High Schools and the Adult Evening High School. The commencement exercises were held at the Hinkley High School Auditorium on January 22, 1985. One graduating student from each high school had a part in the exercises, and Robards was chosen to read the invocation.

Mid-year graduation was a time when a few students felt the post-high school freedom that everyone looks forward to feeling. So whether these students planned to go on to college or to make the big step into the working world, they possessed their diploma and the satisfaction of graduating as part of the Class of 1985.

Director Allen Jiminez, along with cast members, take time out from the formal practice to just rehearse the lines.
Senior Risa Stedman, freshman Stacey Hay, and junior Barbara Grinde await their turn at the tryouts for, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

CAST LIST

Mrs. Earnest W. Stanley . . . **Missy Watts**

Miss Preen . . . **Deroscha Harris**

Richard Stanley . . . **Jeff White**

June Stanley . . . **Jennifer Todd**

John . . . **Eric Crow**

Sarah . . . **Katrine Debroeck**

Mrs. Dexter . . . **Deanna Myers**

Mrs. McCutcheon . . . **Erica Watts**

Mr. Stanley . . . **Shawn Smith**

Maggie Cutler . . . **Kim Huskins**

Dr. Bradley . . . **Gerald Steen**

Sheridan Whiteside . . . **Mark Putt**

Harriet Stanley . . . **Chris Selinsky**

Bert Jefferson . . . **Jim Mitchell**

Professor Metz . . . **Brian Taylor**

Luncheon Guests . . . **David Shirley, Bill White, Loren Buzick**

Mr. Baker . . . **Chris Kramer**

Expressman . . . **Jeff Noakes**

Lorraine Sheldon . . . **Angela Gisi**

Sandy . . . **Eric Moore**

Beverly Carlton . . . **Jerry Kohlbeck**

Westcott . . . **Lisa Taylor**

Radio Technicians . . . **David Shirley, Bill White, Steve Straight**

Twins . . . **Patricia Blake, Jennifer Blake**

Banjo . . . **Todd Alcock**

Deputies . . . **Chris Kramer, Steve Straight**

Plainsclothes man . . . **Loren Buzick**

A complete success accomplished again

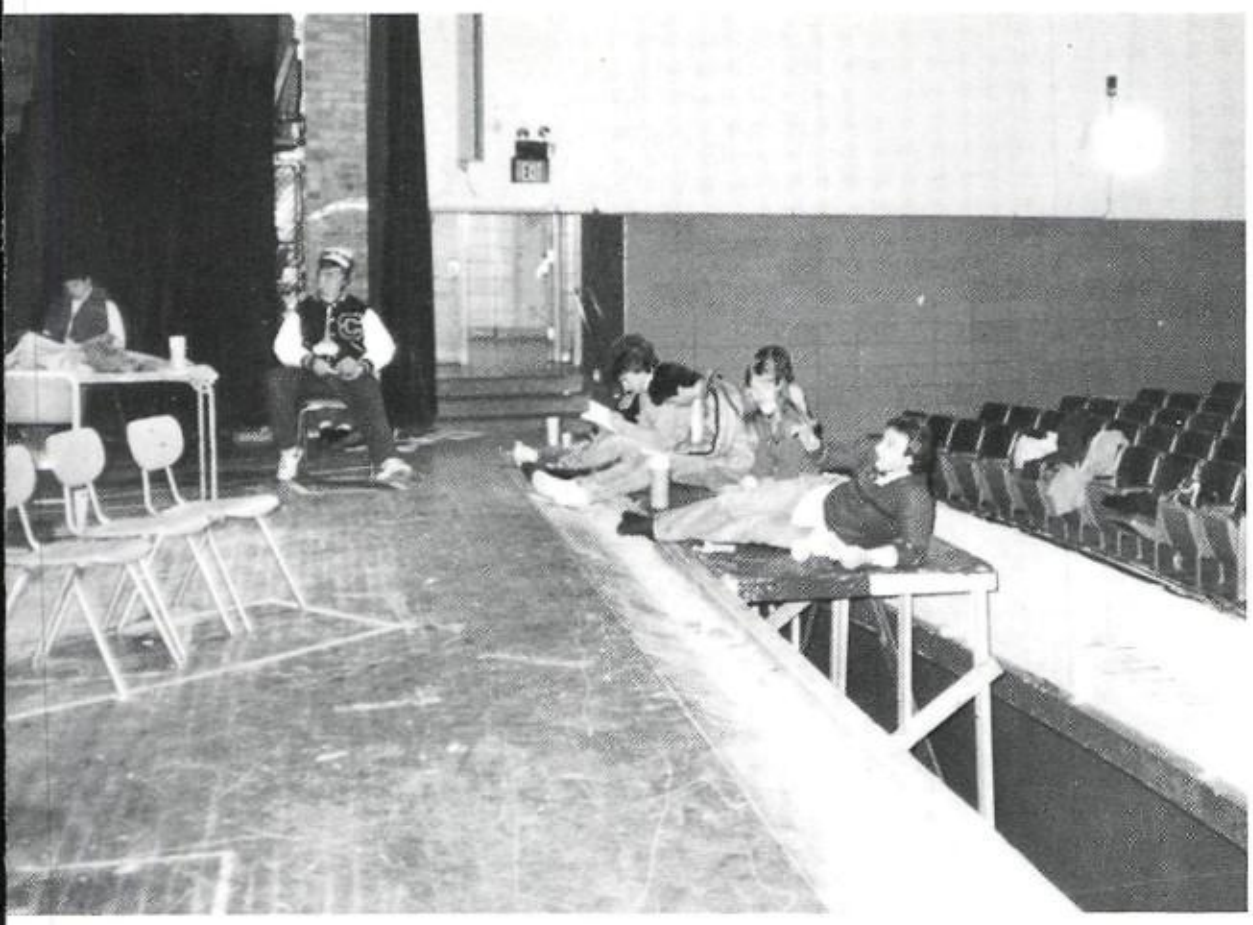
"How is he, is he coming out?" said Senior Missy Watts who portrayed Mrs. Stanley in the Winter Drama production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." This was the first line of the play that started off three great nights of success. This play was about a man, Mr. Sheridan Whiteside, who was going to dinner at the Stanley's house. A light misfortune, and Mr. Whiteside slipped and fell on the ice. He was wheelchair ridden and because he was so famous, fans swarmed the Stanley home.

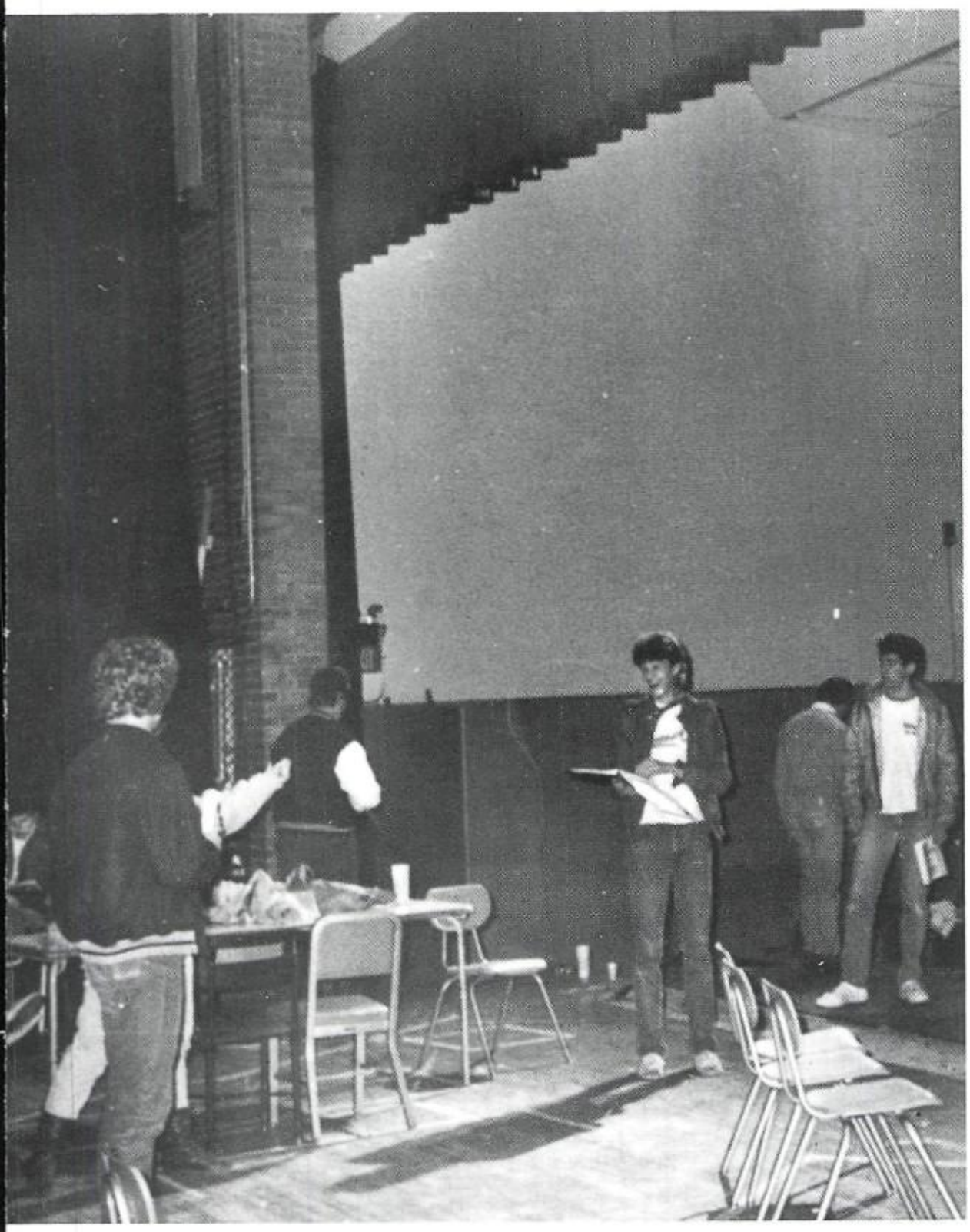
The cast list consisted of 36 hard working, dedicated students. Try-outs were held January 10th, 11th, and 12th during lunch and after school. Each day approximately 40 students showed up hoping to get that special part. The following Monday, the best out of all the students were called back for a final reading. Tuesday the cast list was posted and the students swarmed around it trying to see if they were one of the lucky ones. Not seeing one's name on the list could have ruined a person's whole week. Not many people realized that being cast in a play meant a great deal. Not being cast didn't mean that one wasn't good enough, only that there was somebody else better for that particular part.

There really weren't any lead parts in this play, but there were some characters that had considerably more lines to memorize. Senior Shawn Smith got the part of Sheridan Whiteside, who was basically the main character. It was a hard decision to make for Jiminez, but most likely a very wise one. Seniors Jim Mitchell and Kim Huskins had the next two biggest parts. They were Bert Jefferson and Maggie Cutler.

Jiminez chose this play over any other because it was funny and there was a large cast. The large cast gave many different people the chance to perform. "This play was easier to direct, but with the auditorium out of service, there was a challenge," Jiminez said. Directing any play involved many items. Blood, sweat, tears, euphoria, and time were five of the elements that Jiminez mentioned he had experienced throughout the play.

The tears came at the end of the play along with the cast party. The cast party was intended for all of the members to sign posters and to thank everyone for a great time. A great time was what it was all about and everybody was looking forward to the tryouts for the next production.

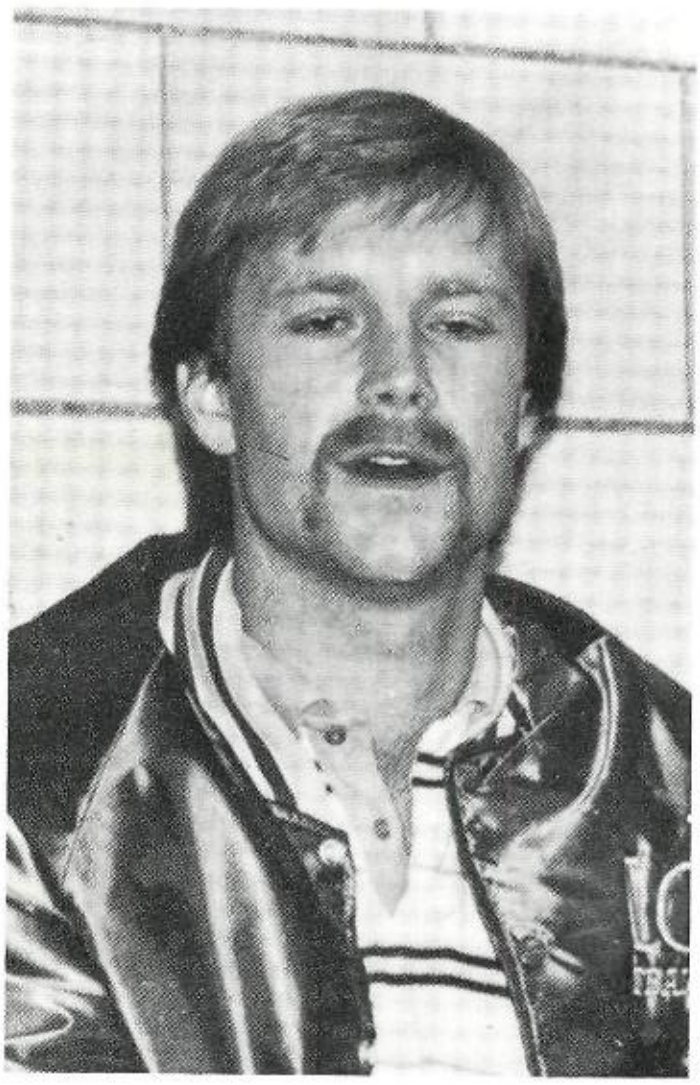


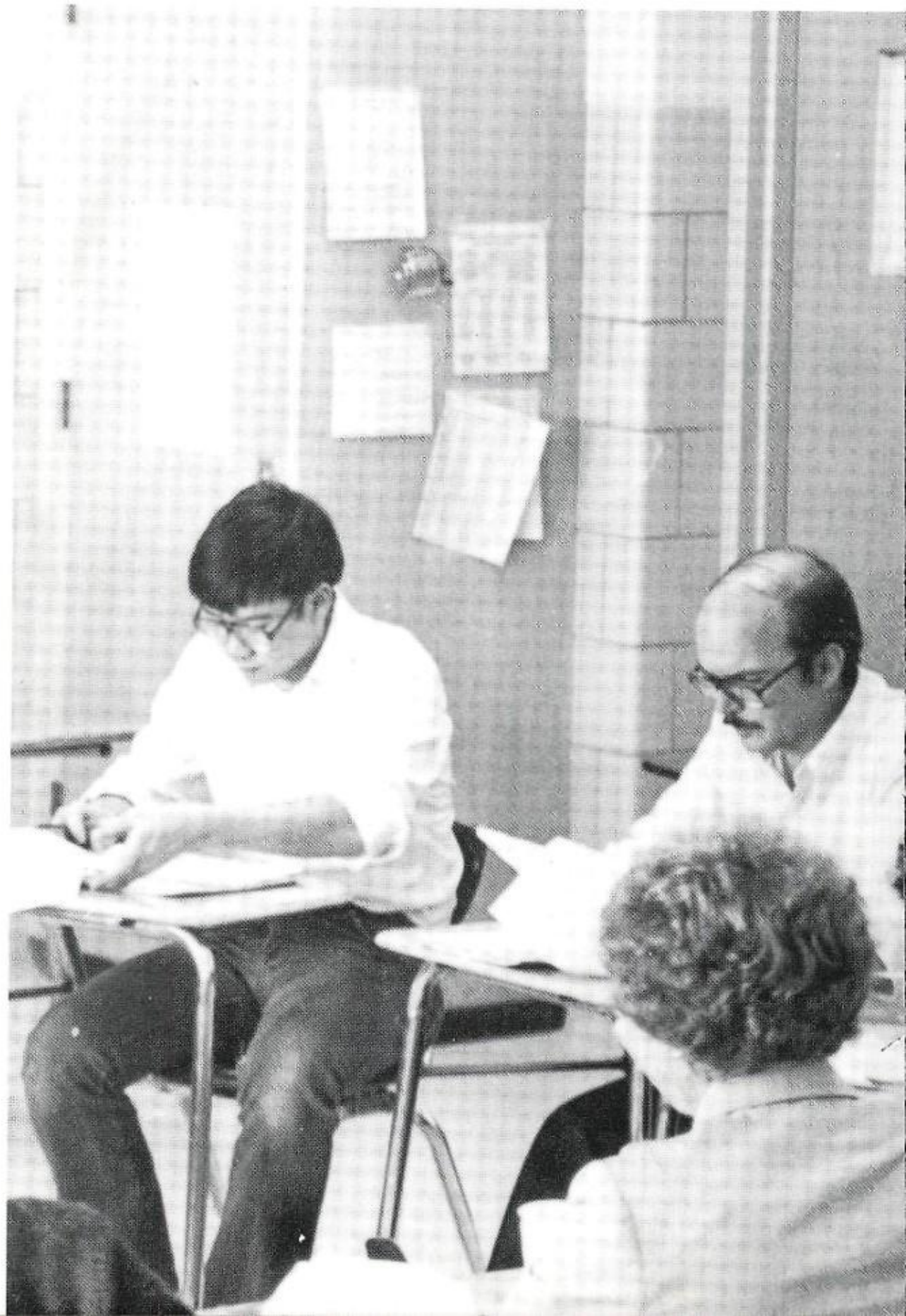


Seniors Deroscha Harris and Shawn Smith are in the first stage of learning their lines for the Winter Drama Production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Learning lines was not the only task for actors, Kim Huskins, and Jim Mitchell go through the moves for their part in, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

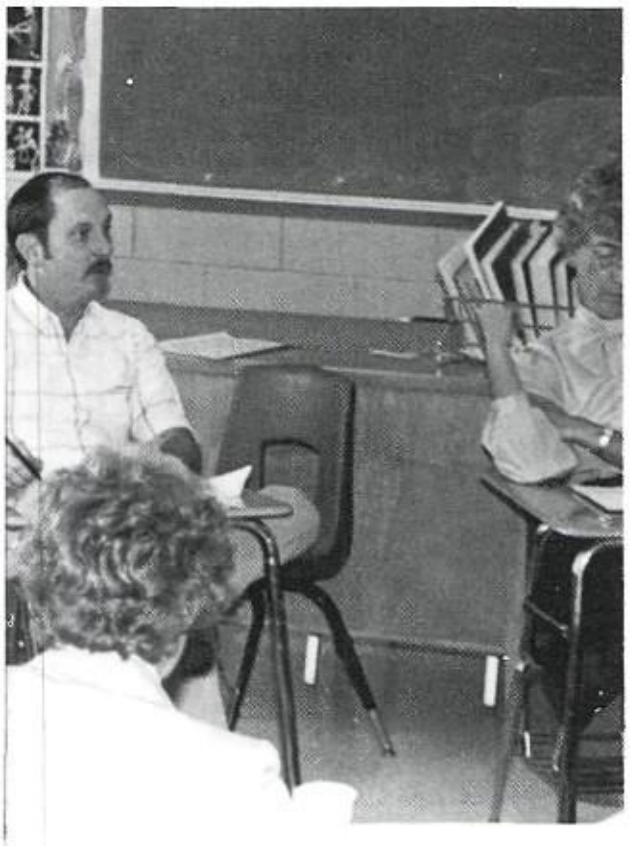
Jerry Kohlbeck, junior, laughs at a "blooper" on the rehearsing stage for the Winter Drama.





Students were dismissed on November 5th, a half day, so teachers Bob Troutman, Ray McGuire, Sheely Roffino, and various students' parents could be involved in North Central's committees like Industrial Science here.

Typing teacher, Tony Davis shares his opinions with the rest of the group.



Nurse, Phyllis Starr joins school counselor Charlotte Hamilton in the student services evaluation. Teachers participated in numerous evaluation activities during North Central. Martha Klotz, Gary Nordahl, Mike Lucas, Gene Yahn, and Joanne Foster are on the School and Community committee on November 5.

Cross Pollenation was the name used to refer to teachers and students evaluating other academic areas where they don't normally participate. Special Education teacher Rhonda Horowit joins senior, Dave Toliver to show that cross pollination is beneficial.

Every seven years
Some improvement

Parents, teachers and students work together to decide what's best for this department evaluation. Tuan Le, and Richard May carefully study the answers they choose.

Lori Flickner responds readily to a question asked during one of the evaluation sessions.

It comes every seven years. In 1984 it came on March 12th and lasted until the 15th. A group of educators, headed by David Wilkerson, Executive Principal of Pouder school district, visited Central to evaluate the overall performance of the school. This evaluation process was known as North Central.

Before the team of evaluators came, each department was responsible for presenting a self-evaluation. There were many different committees which consisted of teachers, administrators, parents and students. Not only was the curriculum evaluated but every thing from the staff's performance to the building conditions were reviewed.

"It's always helpful to take a close look at yourself for improvement. In this respect, North Central is helpful!" It was general consensus that this self-evaluation method was beneficial for the improvement of the school but this process could have been tedious and inefficient. Larry Stebbins added, "I think however, that many of the evaluation tools (questions) were ambiguous and difficult to answer." On the other hand, Chairman, Joana Hudson commented, "If you don't find out what's wrong, how do you get better?" "Yes, North Central was advantageous because in our current society, we must keep the curriculum accountable and pertinent to the ever-changing needs of students in the district," said James Gav Ford, senior.

Like everything else in life that involved many people and a variety of values, the North Central evaluation program was bound to create controversy. Yet the Trojan staff put their mixed feelings aside to work together for one goal. The goal of improving Central to fit everyone's needs.

Saving a goal, Marcus Reddick, freshman, pops the ball to fullback, Mark Basham, senior.

During the Senior vs. Junior soccer game, the juniors show their great passing ability while the seniors hold them back with their well played defense. **Andy Wamsley, senior, dribbles the ball** away from juniors Pat Manson and Mike Yurchak.

Balls soar indoors

In the off-season

Soccer was not only a very popular sport around school during it's customary fall and spring seasons, but this past year the excitement extended into the winter as well. Seniors and Juniors, guys and gals, all were participants in the fast growing game of indoor soccer. The competition took place at the Sports-A Rama Field in Wheatridge, with games Monday and Wednesday for the girls, and Tuesday and Thursday for the boys.

$400 per team was the price to join league, beginning in November and concluding in January.

While the Lady Trojans were basically getting into playing condition for their upcoming season, much of the attention was focused on the Junior and Senior Boys' teams. By virtue of the schedule makers, the two were slated to meet each other in the season finale.

As time drew near to the January 12 showdown, the anticipation of the hotly contested match grew. While the seniors took a confident yet subdued approach, the younger lads put signs up, announcements in the bulletins, and boasted that they would be the winners. Several fans of each team made wagers with one another, and argued on who would be victorious. However the group who would claim "Best at Central" needed their players to prove it on the field.

The defensive blows and offensive plays went back and forth in the early stages, but the class of "85" scored the crucial first goal and would never trail. The game Juniors came back to tie it, but the seniors struck again and led 2-1 at the half.

It was obvious none of the 40-50 fans who attended were dissappointed, as the intensity from this well played, tenacious game was felt in the stands as well as on the field.

The talented class of "86" evened up the score once again, but the seniors tallied another goal and were not to be denied as the 3-2 margin stood up. Derek Larsen, senior, said, "It was very exciting and aggressive. From my point of view, there were great plays by both teams, but undoubtedly the seniors were the better team."

All in all, the gutsy juniors showed they would be a top team for Central next year, while the classy seniors proved the intangible element of "Senior Pride" was overwhelming once again.

Trying to come out of the pocket, junior Bill Knox kicks the ball to his teammate. Protecting their goal is Jim Ford, Steve Toner, Russ Foster, Mark Basham, and goalie Marcus Reddick.
Jeff Jacquart, junior and Russ Foster, senior, turn their attention back to the position of the ball, after it got away from them.

Inspired people turn to fads

Express personality & style

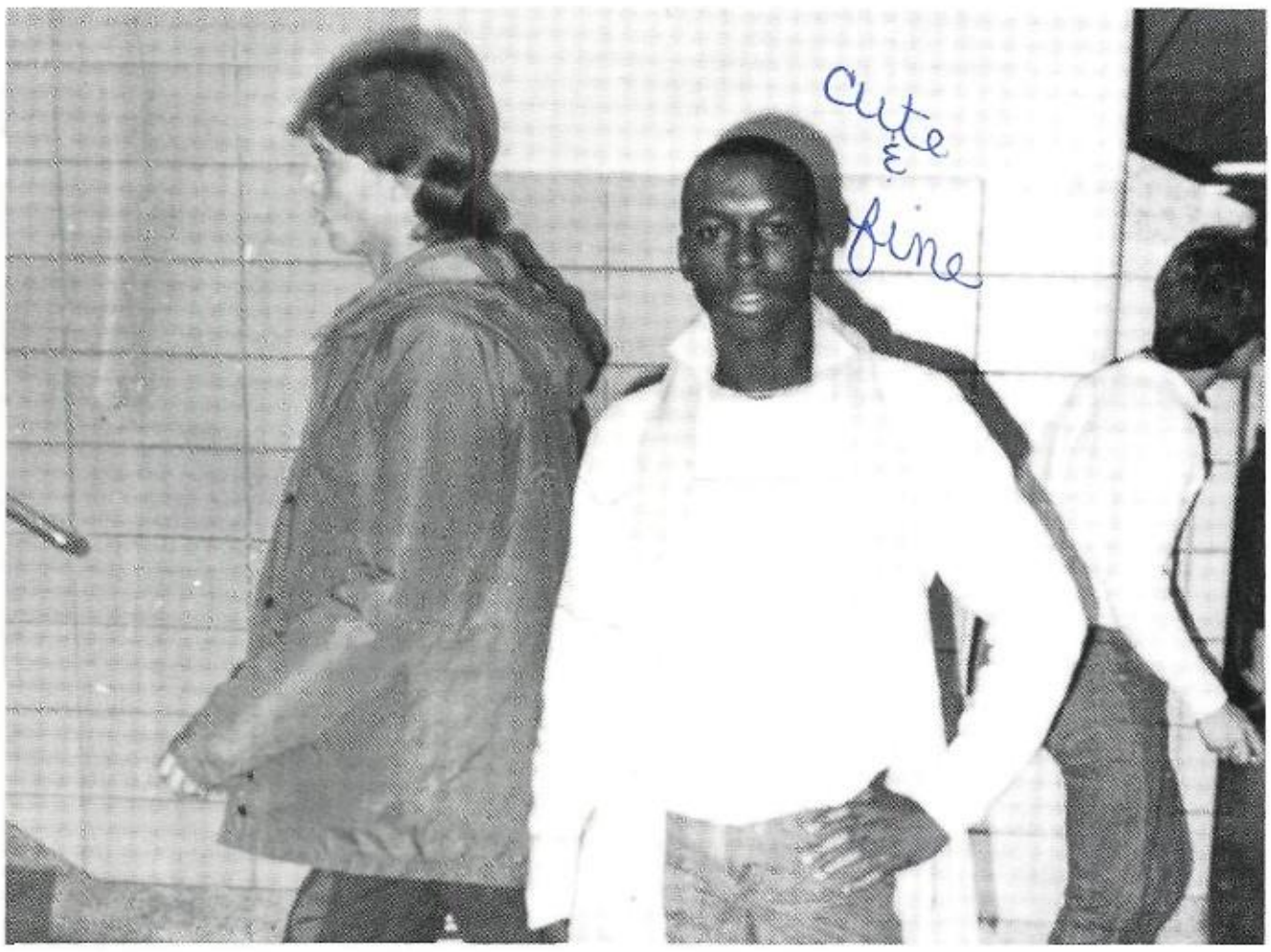
Fashions most often apply to dress, it also pertains to manners, speech, posture, walking, and even the shape of the body. Fashions were inspired by fads that came and went. Some people became involved in faddish behavior because fads can be widely publicized. Why did we need fads? Junior Bevin Barbo said "Because we need changes, we can't always stay the same."

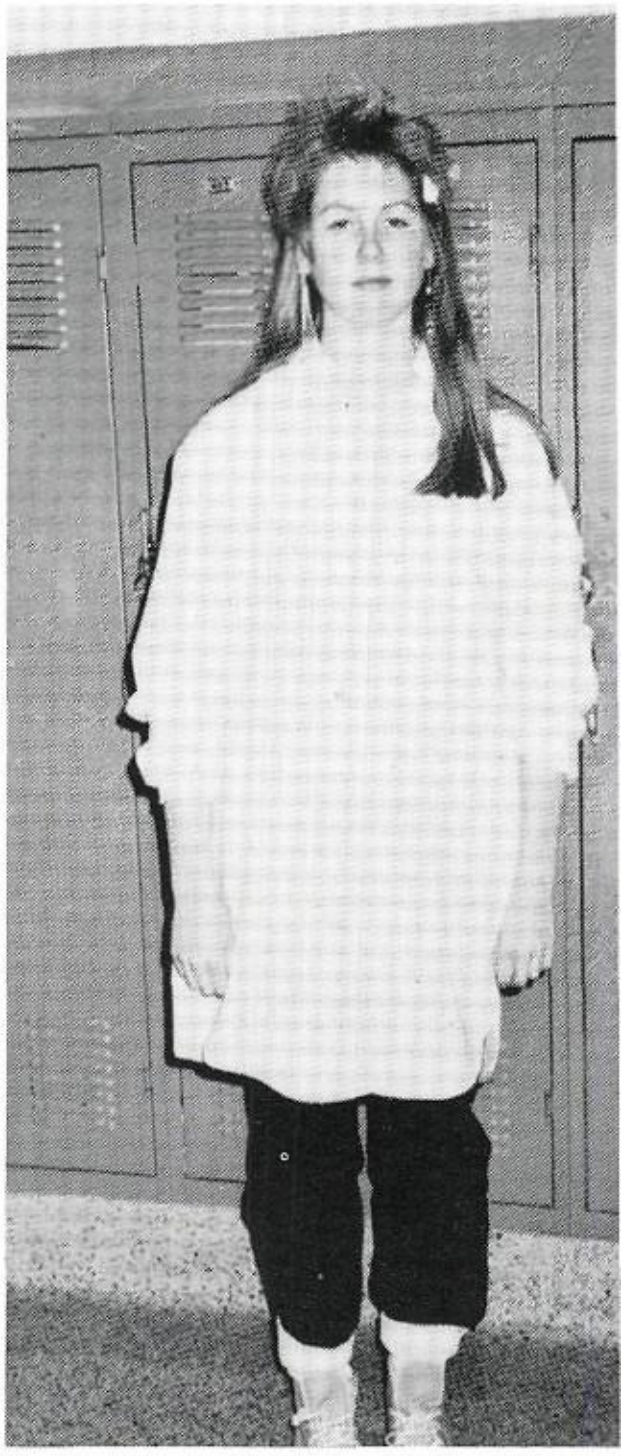
Each person expressed their own personality by the way they dressed and the fashions they chose. "They express my personality and style," said Junior Paul Danko, about the clothes he wore. Teachers also got to see a lot of fashions. English teacher, Lois Kellenbenz said, "First of all I think students at AC tend to be fashionable; second it gives them a chance to identify with a certain group; third I think it's harmful, because they just see the clothes, and can't see past the clothing in a person."

Part of being fashionable and keeping up with the fads was being able to afford the clothes, which meant having a job was very important. The places people shopped also influenced the price of fashionable clothing. Many of the places these people shopped were D.J's, Chess King, Merry-Go-Round, Fashion Bar, and some of the inexpensive places such as D.A.V., Salvation Army, and the Goodwill.

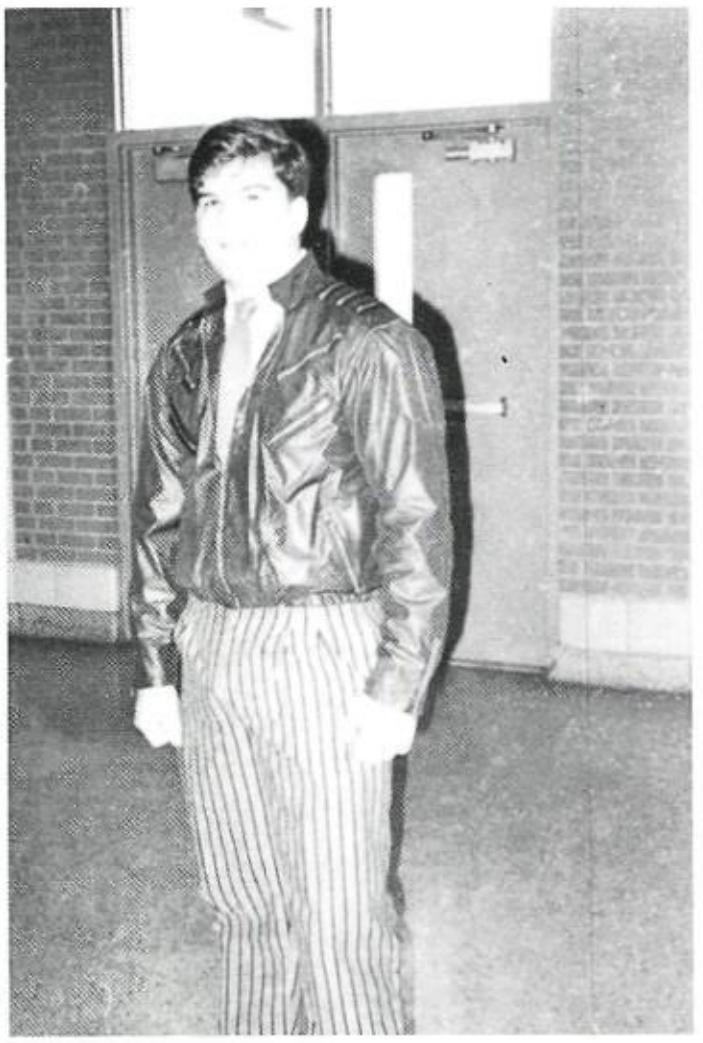
Fashions and fads were also influenced by singers such as Cindy Lauper, Boy George, and Madonna. Cindy Lauper brought the checkered look into pants, and made everyone feel comfortable with unusual look because that was her trend. Boy George gave everyone the mania of oversized clothes. He also brought in outfits, including hairstyles and make-up, that allowed the androgynous look to take shape. Another fashion that hit it big was the lacy sensual look, along with costume jewelry, given to us by Madonna.

Students had various reasons to dress the way they did. Whether it was to keep up to date, to be original, or even just to please ones self. Senior Thomas Rogers said, "I dress the way I do because I like it when girls say I look nice." "No matter what the reason, Barbo said, "Everyone should dress in their own way and not be afraid of looking stupid because I bet they'll set a trend."

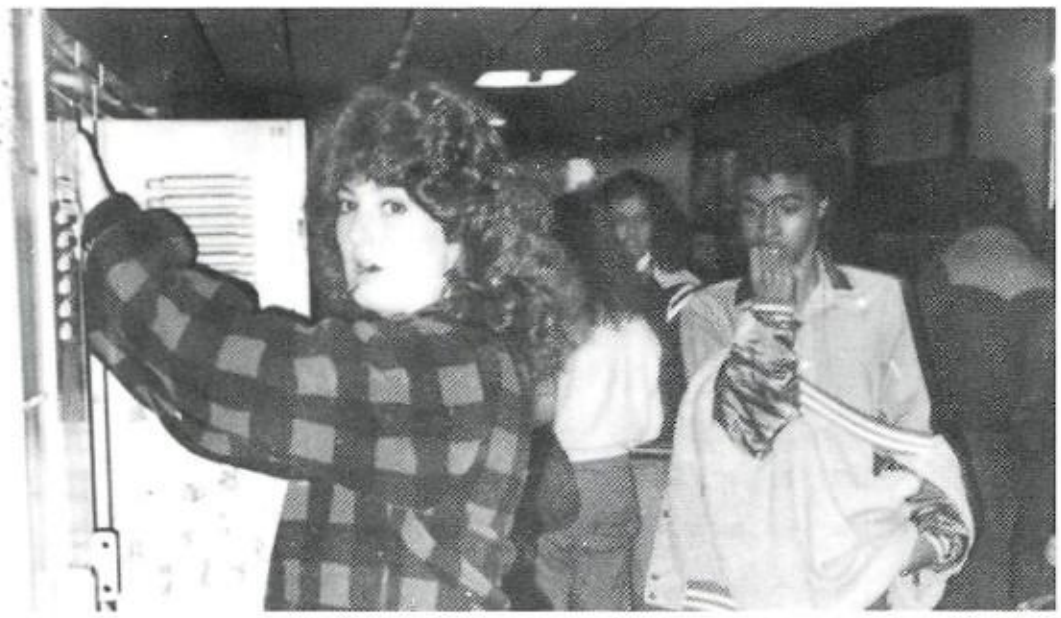


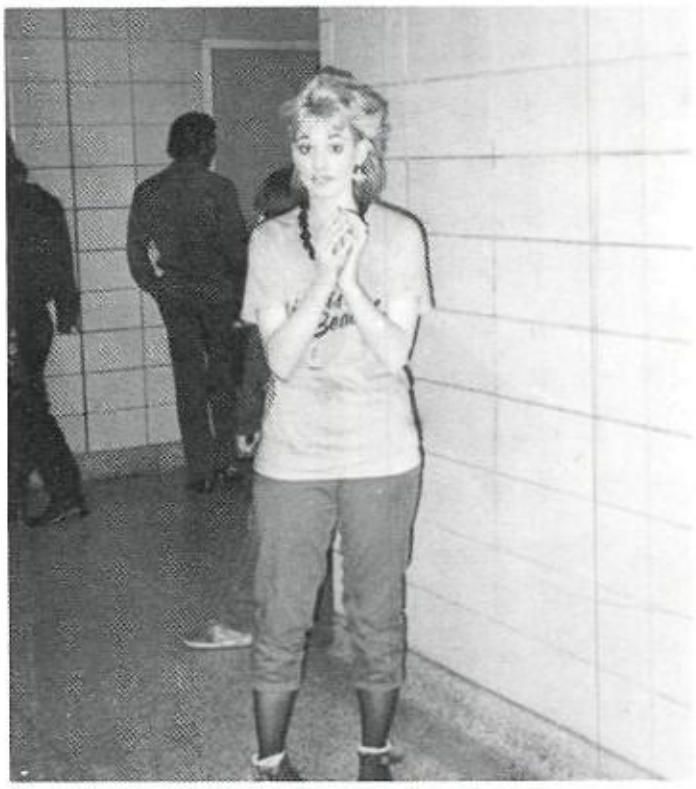


Junior Thomas Robinson, a fashionable male, shows us his latest look.
Boy George's oversized look as seen through the eyes of Junior Bevin Barbo.

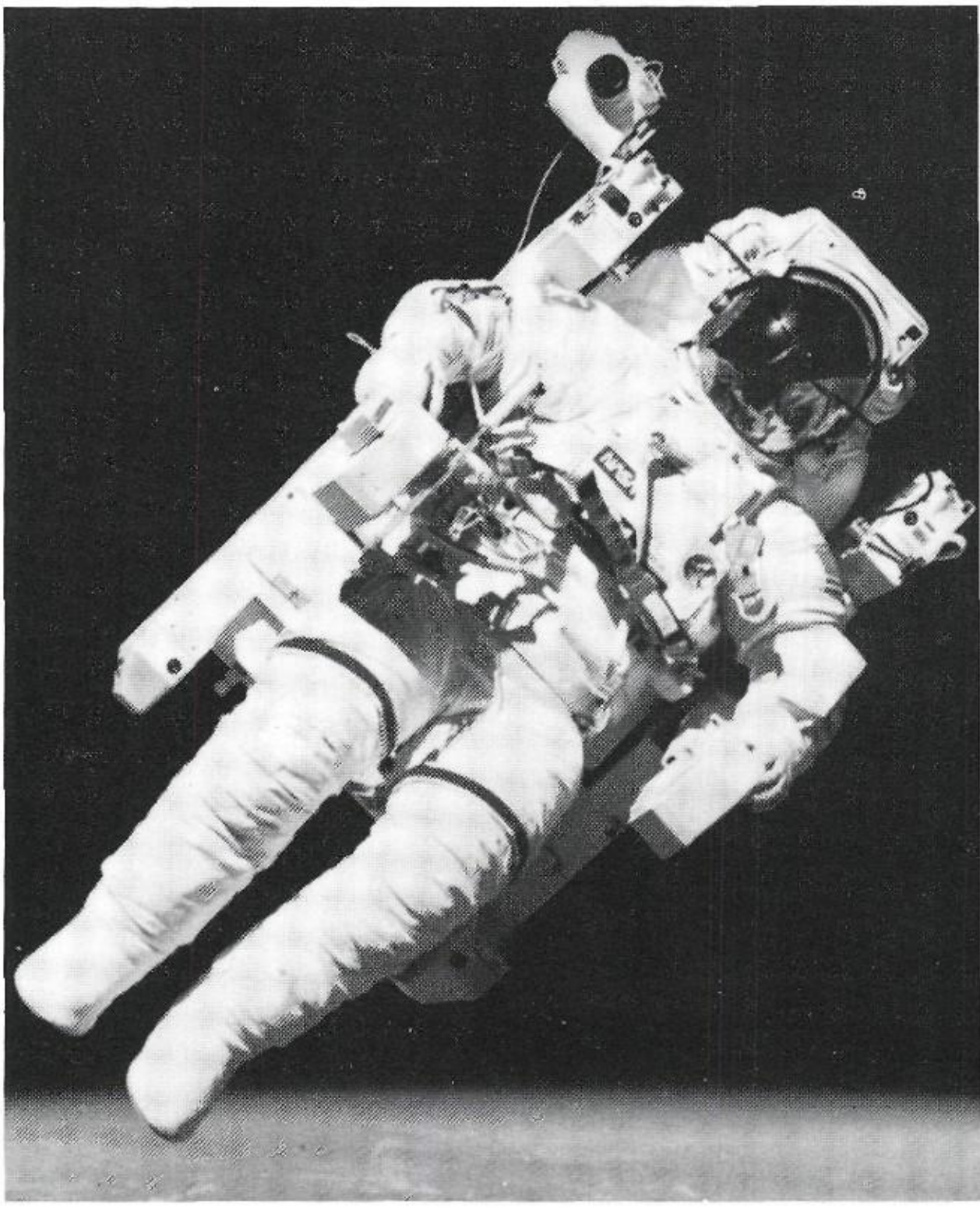


The popular checkered pullover jacket, shown by Senior Terra Clotfelter.
This jacket worn by Freshman Steve Cueva was brought to the market by singer, Michael Jackson.





Fads were individual creations. Here, Senior Ken Newbert shows off his bleached Levi's, leathers, and spiked mohawk.
Senior Yvonne Odegard favors new wave and neon fashions to express individuality.



Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale made history when he chose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro as his Vice Presidential running mate.

President Reagan won re-election with the biggest electoral vote in the nation's history. He won 49 states with 58 percent of the total vote. The photo shows President and Mrs. Reagan at the victory celebration on election night, November 5, 1984.

Michael Jackson conducted his Victory Tour to more than a dozen cities. The original ticket policy, which required fans to mail in $120 postal money order for four tickets with no guarantee that they could receive tickets, was shelved after much criticism.

AP/Wide World Photos

Triumph & tragedy

Recalling the year

1984, a year chock full of change, expectation and excitement. The year was compared to a rollercoaster ride with many jubliant ups and a comparable amount of sorrowful downs.

Perhaps one of the most confusing events was the break-up of Mountain Bell. Doubts lingered about the wisdom of splitting what was the world's largest company. A long the lines of major companies experiencing difficulty, OPEC was on the ropes as oil prices fell, and gas was at a record low of .87¢ a gallon. Union Carbide shut down their plant in Bhopal, India after the worst industrial accident in which more than 2,500 people were killed and 100,000 were injured when methyl isocyanate gas leaked. At 4pm, July 18th, in San Ysidro, California, 21 people were shot to death at a neighborhood McDonald's; James Huberty lost control.

On a lighter note, a woman was nominated for Vice-President and the first black challenged the office of Chief of State seriously. Geraldine Ferraro, Queens, New York Congresswoman, and Reverend Jesse Jackson made history while sparking the nation into thought for the impending election. Locally, Senator Gary Hart also vyed for the top position, but lost the democratic nomination to Walter Mondale. In one of the most lopsided presidential victories, President Ronald Reagan sustained the office, with 58% of the vote and 49 states.

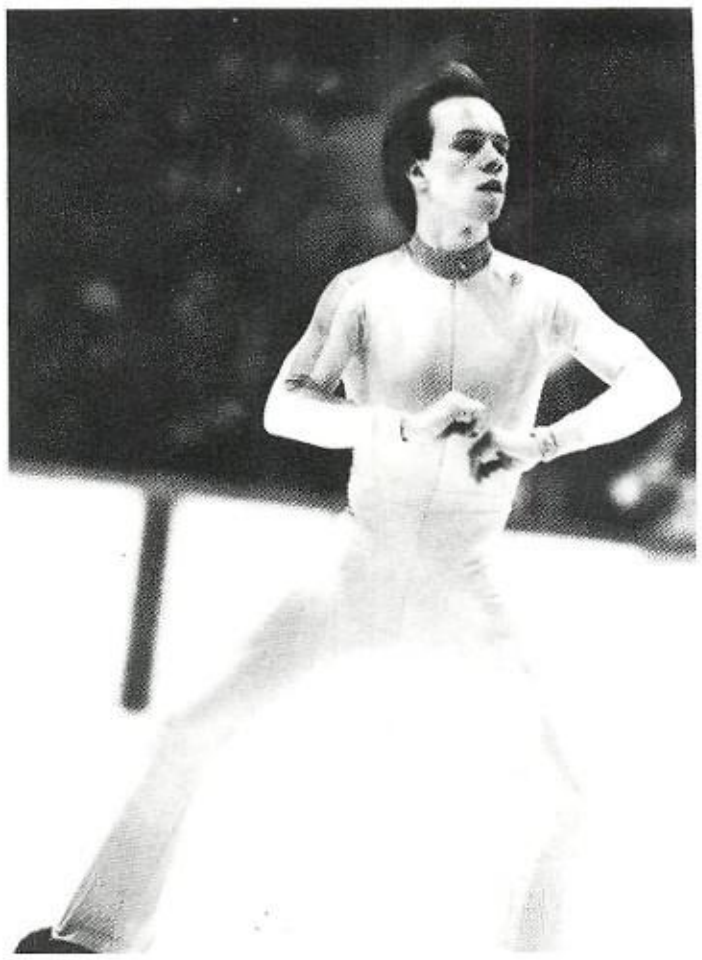
From entertainment circles, The Jackson's Victory launched on July 6th. Anticipating a spectacular show, fans paid close to $30 a ticket. September 7th was the biggest night in music history for Denverites; James Taylor performed at Red Rocks, Elton John at McNichols Sports Arena and the Jackon's at Mile High Stadium, all three were sold-out. August 30th, Doonesbury returned to the comic page after creator Gary Trudeau returned from a sabbatical.

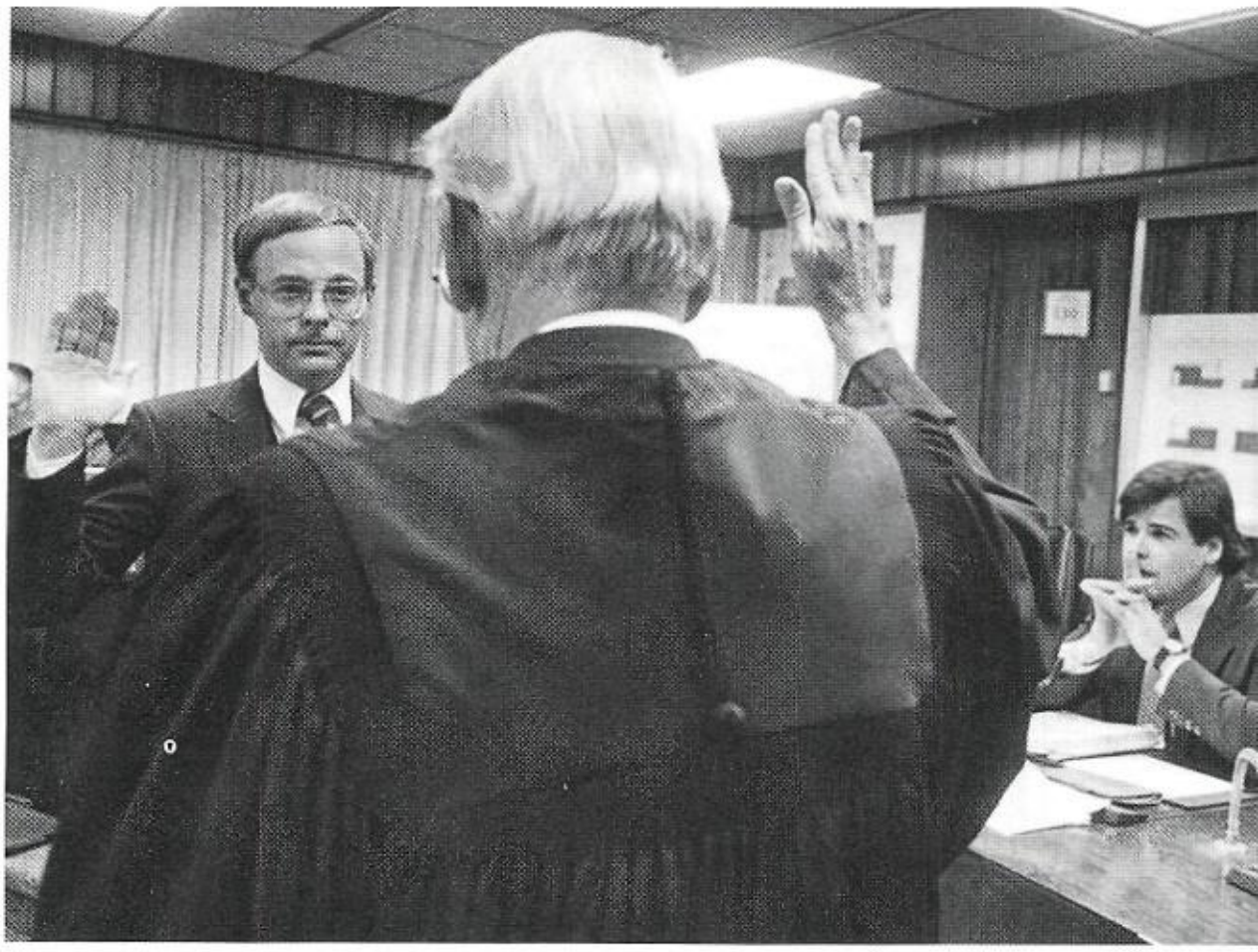
Princess Diana gave birth to Prince Harry in late 1984. This family portrait also pictures Prince Charles and their other son, two-year old Prince William.

The United States did very well in the Summer Olympics, winning 83 gold medals, 61 silver and 30 bronze. Mary Lou Retton won the all-round gold medal and led the gymnastic team to a silver medal; she also won bronze medals for the floor exercise and the uneven parallel bars and took a silver medal for the vault.

Misson specialist Bruce McCandless takes a walk in space in early 1984. In the photo he is seen using the so-called manned maneuvering unit as he moved away from the Shuttle Challenger during the eight-day space mission.

The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 98th birthday in 1984 and she began to show her age. The statue was worn from constant pummeling by wind, salt air and acid rain, and the iron ribbing supporting the copper covering was badly corroded. A two-year restoration began in July 1984. It included a new gold-plated torch.





1984 Recalled

Unfortunately lives were taken in one of the sorrowful downs of the rollercoster ride through the year. India's prime minister, Indira Gandhi was gunned down outside her home, and Soviet Leader Yuri Andropov calmly passed away. Gandhi's son Rajiv Gandhi, was her successor.

Musically, many notes were lost as Ethel Merman and Count Basie died. Marvin Gaye was murdered and gifted Author Truman Capote passed away, leaving perhaps his greatest work unfinished. Local talk show host Alan Berg was savagely gunned down outside of his car on a warm Sunday evening.

The medical world explored new realms with experimental implantations. "Baby Fae" received a baboon heart and lived 32 days with the organ; she died in mid-November. William Schroeder was the second recepient of an artificial heart.

May 8th, the Olympic torch relay began, signifying the start of the 23rd Olympiad. The United States won 83 gold medals. Russia and its East Bloc counterparts boycotted the games. **Time** Magazine recognized Peter Ueberroth, Los Angelos Olympic Organization Committee President as "Man of the Year" Denverite Scott Hamilton won a gold for ice-skating.

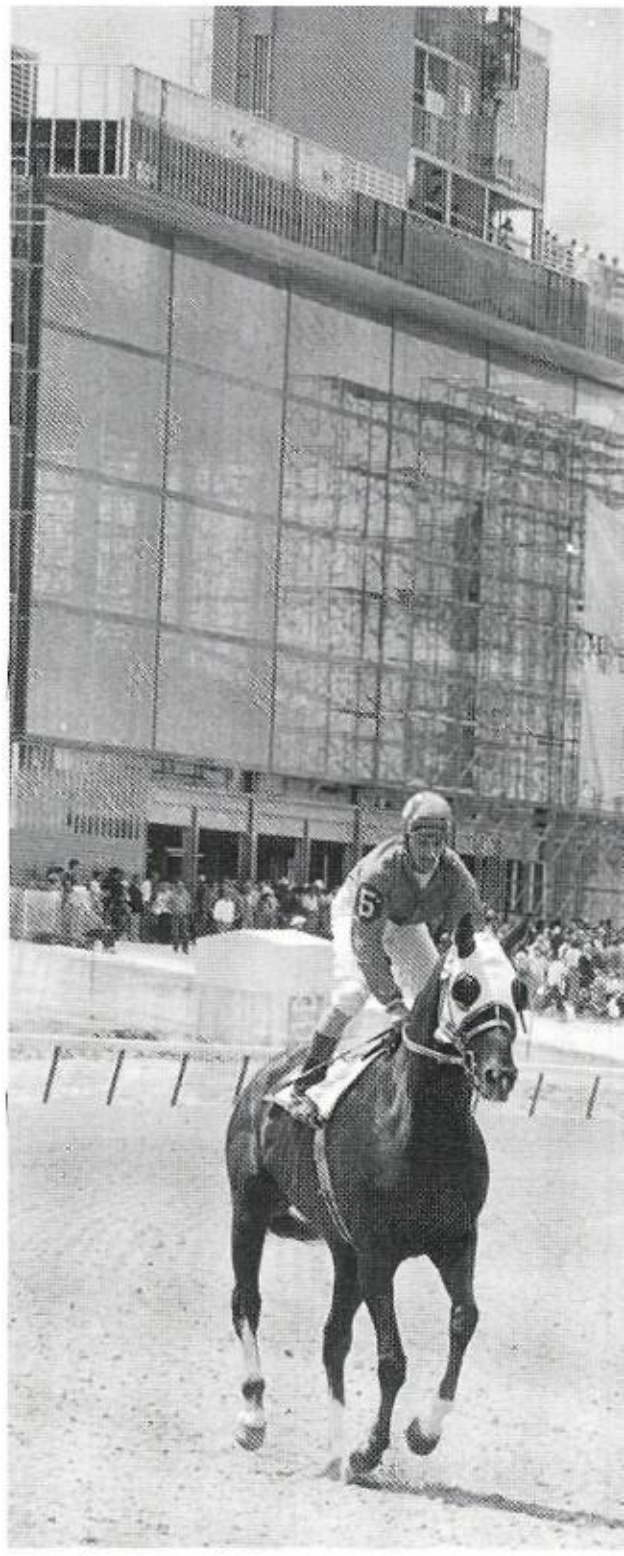
Memorials were brought to life and restored. A bronze statue to honor the soldiers who fought in Vietnam was unveiled in Washington D.C.. The Statue of Liberty went through improvements estimated at 30 million dollars with her unveiling scheduled July 4, 1986, on her 100th birthday.

American's Burger Queen, Clara Peller delighted TV audiences with her "Where's the beef?" commercials and McDonald's fried their 50 billionth Big Mac.

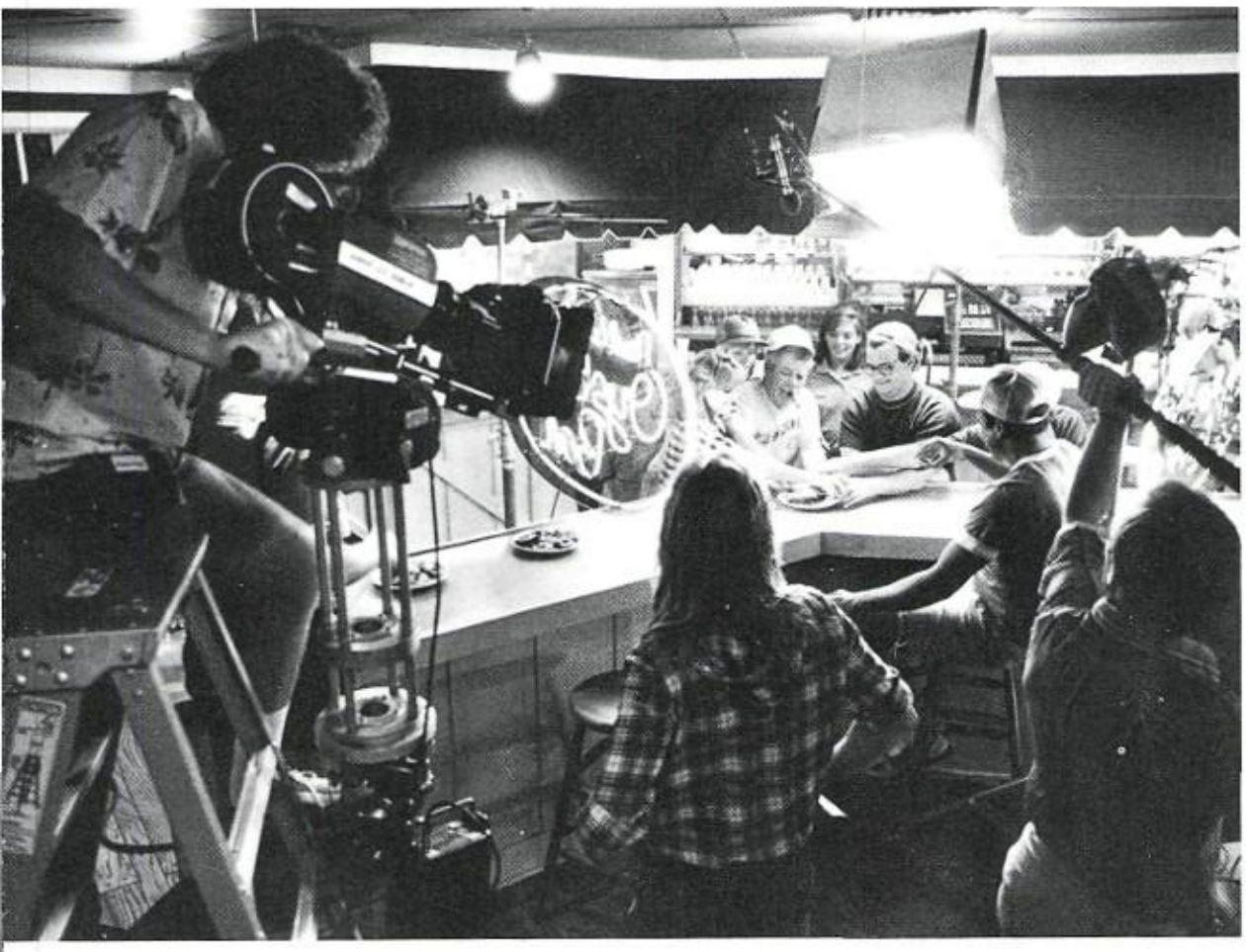
The Detroit Tigers batted and ran for the World Series Pennant, and the San Francisco 49ers beat the Miami Dolphins 38-16 for the 64,000 prize money and Superbowl winners ring. The Denver Broncos won the AFC Championship.

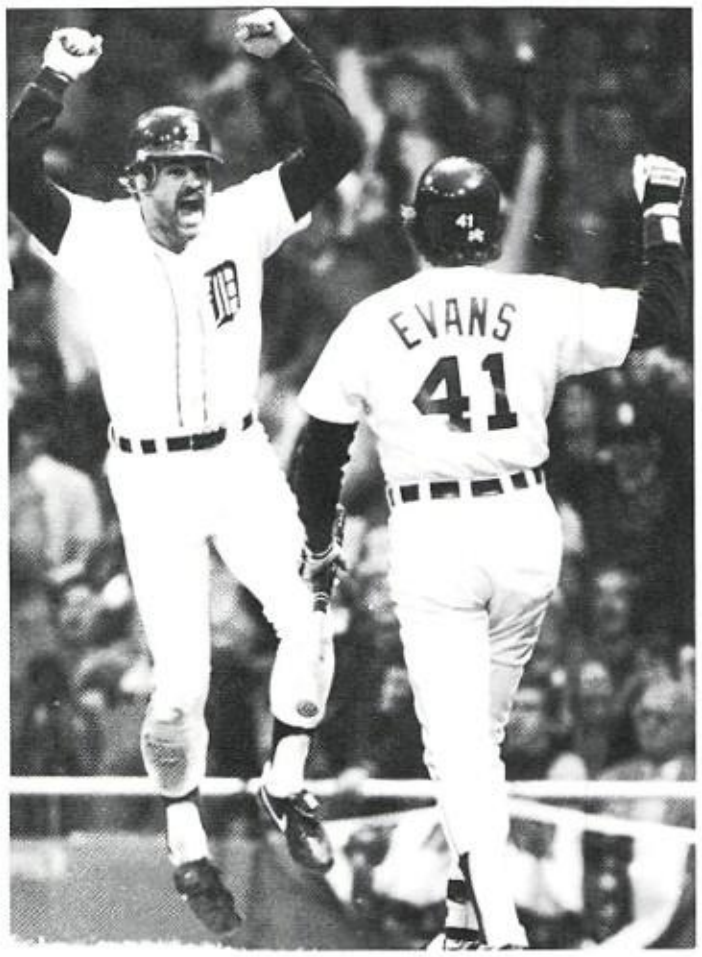
Creating a controversial topic of conversation, the Army shipped a truckload of torpedos through Colorado on I-70 during the morning rush hour, when it overturned. No one was hurt.

Some said it came to quickly and went just as fast. But it was a year of change, expectation and excitement, it fit all together in 365 days time.



Lakewood, Colorado resident Scott Hamilton skates his way into the number one spot at the Winter Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, capturing a gold medal.
Jim Griesemen, Aurora's new City Manager is sworn into office while Mayor Dennis Champine watches.
Even though construction on Arapahoe Park had not been completed, races were run, bringing revenue in to Aurora.





AP/Wide World Photos

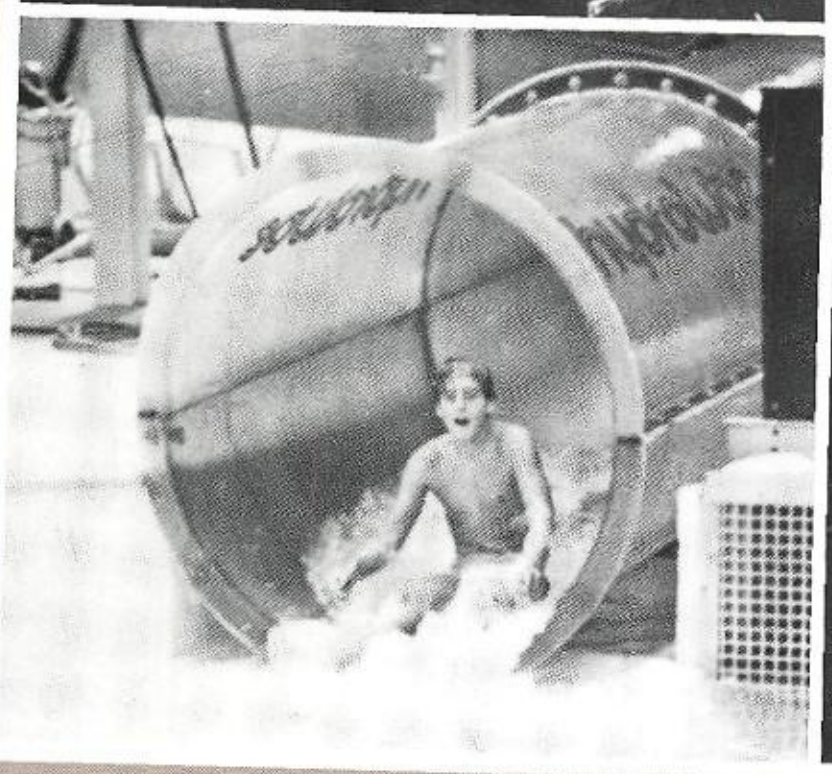
Photos courtesy of Aurora Sentinel Newspaper, Dave Jennings and Brett Amole, Staff photographers.

At the Red Lobster restaurant on Alameda and Exposition is the location of a national advertising campaign, after a remodeling job was performed.

The Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres for the World Series pennant of 1984. Kirk Gibson of Detroit jumps for joy in the fifth game, Darrel Evans rejoices with Gibson.

Workers from Aurora Public Schools moved Gateway's students belonging from the school to avoid possible asbestos contamination for the students, after a partial collapse of the library roof.

Suzette Charles, the first runner-up of the 57th Miss America pageant became Miss America after Vanessa Williams was asked to resign, and the 59th Miss America is Sharlene Wells.



Kim Huskins, portraying Annie, in the drama production of the same name, voices her feelings to her loyal companion, Sandy.
Sporting her fundraised for uniform, senior Darla Coon leads the packed gymnasium in a round of spirit raiing cheers at the November pep assembly.
Robert Turner and Shani Smith, feeling the excitement of the All Hallows' Eve celebration, pantomime between classses.
Even though snow had fallen, Swim Club sponsored a Hydrotube party at Buckingham Square. November 17, Irving Masters slips down the slide, the main attraction.
At the Grand Opening of Children's Palace, Saturday, November 17, the band, conducted by Snoopy, welcomes the new store.

"Varsity is the spice of life, said Todd Alcock, senior, "and we sure have an abundant variety of clubs." "Everyone has a club!" said senior Kirsten Schwab. There was something for everyone. Clubs served as a common ground, which involved people and promoted school spirit. Everyone was able to find their place to fit, their nook, their niche, their shoe that fit.

In deciding what style would fit best, choises were limitless. For the government oriented, Close-up and Student Government were available. Each organization was in its own right unique, but linked by the similar interests.

For spirit boosters, hours of practice enabled them to perfect their routines while working as an organization. Fundraising was an essential part of operating successfully, "We raised money to purchase our uniforms and sponsor the Halloween Dance," said cheerleaders Natalie Dixon and Cathy Martinez.

People inclined toward sports were able to pursue and often support their favorites in their spare time. November 17, the swimming club sponsored a party at Hydrotube at Buckingham Square.

"We are trying to earn money to skip to the Bahamas during Spring Break," said Rod Veatch, senior.

Volleyball, Softball, the Winter Sports were among the genres of playing fun. To aide those who injured themselves, Steve Rath organized the athletic trainers into a "smoothly run mini-hospital staff," said Troy Brooks, senior.

If the shoe *fits*

The sampling mentioned here was only the beginning. But even with 48 different organizations, satisfaction was not achieved. "We need a lacrosse club and a water polo club," said Alcock, "let's make it an even 50." From the over 100 members of the Winter Sports Clubs to the 15 members of the Health Careers Club, most every interest was covered. A variety of interests were offered, so if one wasn't quite right there was another. It all rested on, if the shoe fit.

Individuals Strive towards membership

Juniors, Pat Manson and Kevin Motto, dressed in traditional Halloween attire, clown around during the festivities at Pat Manson's house for the NHS Halloween party.

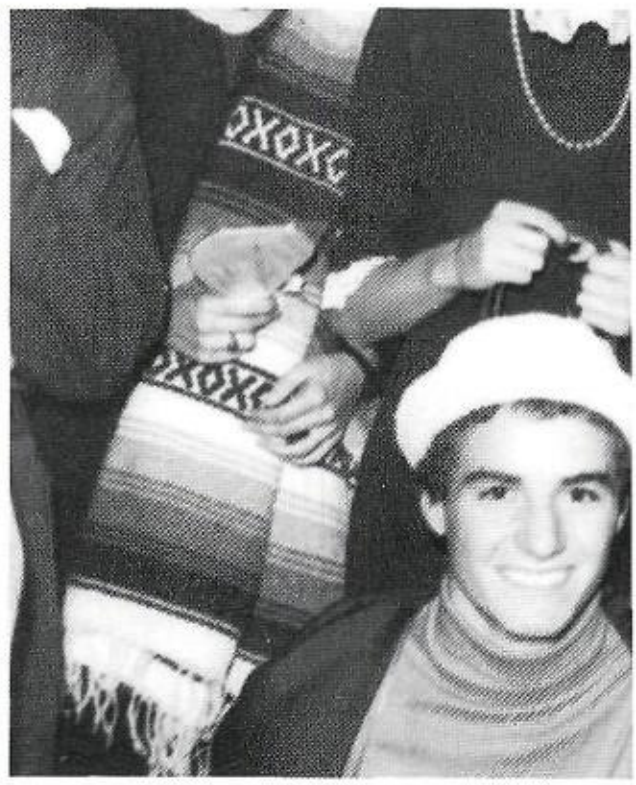
And the winner is . . . Mark Basham reads off the team with the most "loot" in the scavenger hunt at the NHS Halloween party. Jim Mitchell bows his head in disgust after learning that his team lost by just a few items.

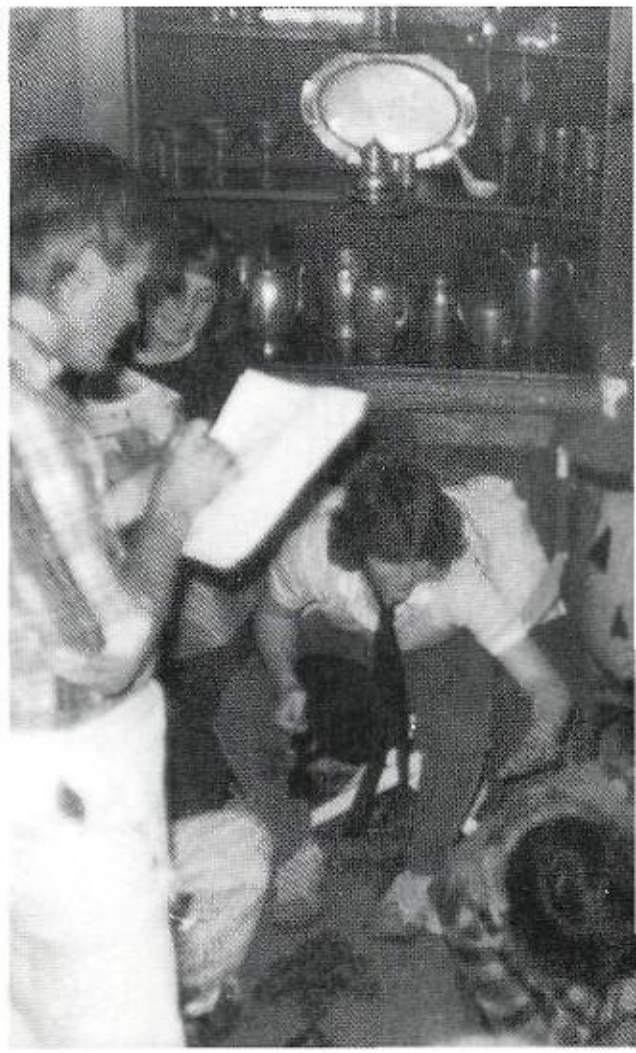
In National Honor Society, Applicants were judged on the basis of grades, outstanding character, leadership potential and service. Most said they had no difficulty meeting the requirements. Senior Amy Baker thought the requirements "served a purpose." Junior Phillip Gisi felt that meeting the requirements made for a "well-rounded student." Once a student was in he or she had to participate in two services and one activity. Sponsor Lois Kellenbenz felt that the service projects were an important part of the clubs program." Another important aspect was the giving of a scholarship to a deserving senior at the end of the year. A fitting reward for the years of hard work.

Other students had to come up with $756 in funds to pay for their one week stay in Washington D.C. for Close-up. It

NHS; **Front Row:** Jeff Olson, Jim Mitchell, Derek Larsen, Jennifer Palmes, Dee Dee Nguyen, Jim Ford, Michael Cannon, Chris Daws, **Second Row:** Edie Washko, Phillip Gisi, Natalie Blake, Kathleen Puglisi, Elizabeth Burr, Casey Sondergroth, Amy Baker, Khanh Le, Troy Brooks, Tuan Le, **Third Row:** Lois Kellenbenz, Sandy Brelsford, Jan Gilpin, Pam Wright, Terri Grzybowski, Monica Beebe, Gwen Orrok, Mark Basham, Tim Trotter, Kirsten Schwab, **Fourth Row:** David Toliver, Todd Alcock, Mike Kostiuk, Mike Yurchak, Kevin Motto, Pat Manson, Rodney Veatch, Roche Santos, Jose Larrea, **Not shown:** Missy Philippi.

Close Up; Front Row: Amy Morton, Dana Bassnett, **Back Row:** Jim Ford, Bill Squires, Michael Meer.





was a week spent attending seminars, hearing prominent people lecture on politics and, of course, taking in many of the famous sites. Senior Sabrina Morris felt that " . . . everyone should know a little something about the government they live under." As a person slightly interested in politics, sponsor Daryl Esch felt that the project taught people young and old, how to participate in government even if not active in politics.

The students usually had no problems acquiring the money. Some paid through saving money earned at their jobs. Others had help from their parents in raising their finances. But all agreed the cost was worth it. Esch summed it up when he said, "Close-Up is

getting closer to things in society."

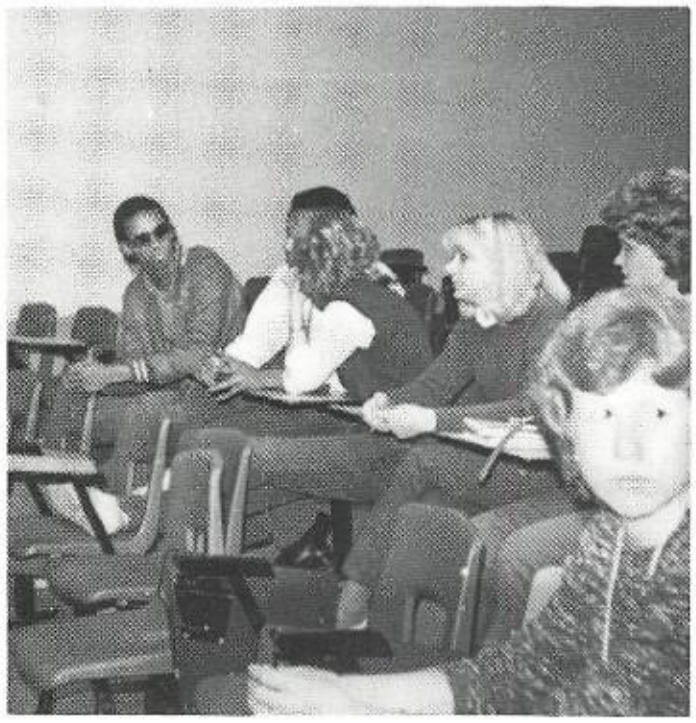
Bill Squires, Sabrina Morris, and Amy Morton, all members of Close-Up, pitch in to serve the students that have come to refresh themselves at a Varsity Boys Basketball game.

Close-Up sponsor, Mr. Esch, and member Fransesca Gram serve popcorn and soft drinks to students at a Varsity Boys Basketball game.

Trick or Treat! Amy Baker (sombrero), Bevin Barbo (Bunny), Mike Kostiuk (Pirate), and Jennifer Palmes (herself) arrive just in time for the NHS Halloween party.

Dai To and Rod Veatch, seniors, lead the student government club in a round of finger snapping to get the group warmed up for "getting down to business."

At a fundraising Junior class meeting, Adrian Cutler, Chubby Dinwiddie, Julie Scherer, and Jill Browne, discuss ideas when the floor was opened to suggestions.



At the first Student/Faculty Breakfast, students and teachers mingled together to enjoy their food.

"When are we going to have some impact?"

was a common phrase heard from Aurora Central students. There was dissention among administrators and students in 1984, but for the first time, students were beginning to fit into the educational system. Senior Jim Ford said, "For the first time in high school, I feel as if we, the students, are having a chance to tell our administrators what we think." The Stu-

Student Government: Front Row; Jill Jensen, Marena Finnin, Melanie Thurston, Terri Grzybowski, Shonda Brandenburg, Moira O'Toole, Chris Deremiah, **Second Row:** Linda Young, Renza Scholla, Teri Wolf, Leslaie Haley, Dawn Williams, Cari Brandt, Carol Herrman, Jennifer Johnson, Tina Simhiser, Heather dee McHaney. **Third Row:** Jennifer Westdadt, Tara Martin, Stephanie Jarman, Mike Bowers, Loraine Kandt, Heidi Yahn, Rhonda Wallace, Ruth Eaton, Kim Whittaker, Francesca Graham, Angela Ward, Kellee Shindler, Toby Dunlap. **Fourth Row:** Bridgette Bruhn, Kay Masters, Jennifer Daws, Pat Manson, Mark Basham, Todd Alcock, Vania Stone, Derek Larsen, Brant Verbrugge, Natalie Dixon, Linda Venner.

Student Government Class: Front Row: Rhonda Vance, Jim Ford, Shawna Shindler. **Second Row:** Chris Kramer, Dai To, Jennifer Palmes, Monica Beebe. **Third Row:** Johnnie Cherabie, Tuan Le, Jose Larrea, Kevin Motto, Jim Mitchell, Rod Veatch.

Individual class governments meet periodically during the year. The Senior class discusses graduation at the Wednesday, February 27 meeting.

dent Government played an integeral role in the effort to increase participation, spirit and pride for Central's students. In essence, the government was, "The voice of the student opinion."

During the school year, student government held meetings every other week, without fail. Many felt as if the meeting infringed upon class time by being held during regular class hours, but this proved false. Its falsehood was due, in part, to the great participation at the meetings.

An item which always fit into the agenda was, "In my opinion . . . " This gave students a chance to voice their point of view on any desired topic. These comments were then presented to the administration by the student government class.

The Student Government Class was a fraction of the overall process. Its purpose was to organize and to carry out all things discussed at the meetings, it was imperative that work be done outside the two hours per month for meetings. The class of 28 student leaders fell prey to constant critisism because of its aforementioned, co-curricular labeling. Starting in 1983, students in the student government class were awarded credit rather than just acting as members of a club.

The activities of the club ranged from a blood drive to directing a student breakfast. In contrast to the individual, grade government clubs, whose object was to raise money for personal goals, the school wide government attempted

to increase student pride, participation.

"It is one of the best ways to get involved

to find out what's happening and what's not," said Robyn Nicholson, freshman. Nicholson, captain of the Freshmen Cheerleading Squad, has lead cheers for eight years. Mostly with Park recreational teams.

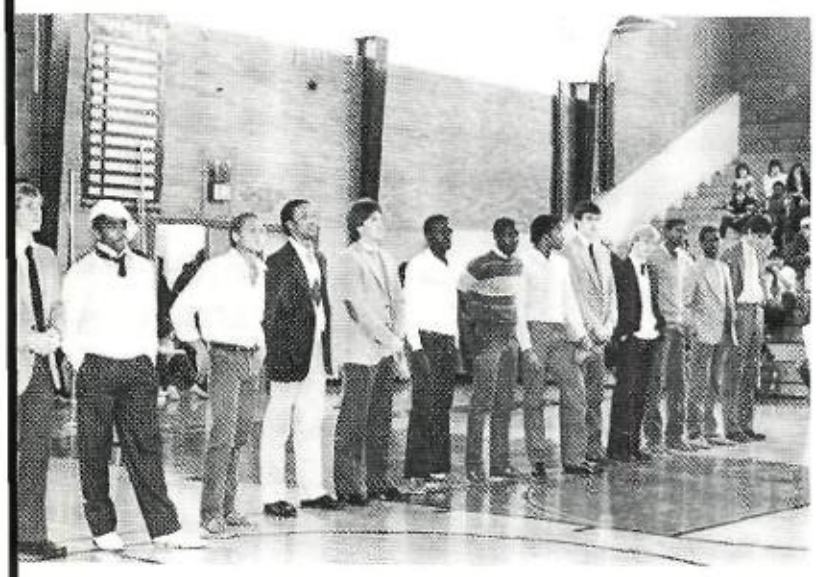
The young squad started out on a rather shakey foundation. The girls had problems working as a team and argued about trivial matters. Luckily, they ironed out the difficulties to evolve into a coordinated group by the beginning of the school year. "I really feel we have come far, we now cooperate with each other," said Nicholson.

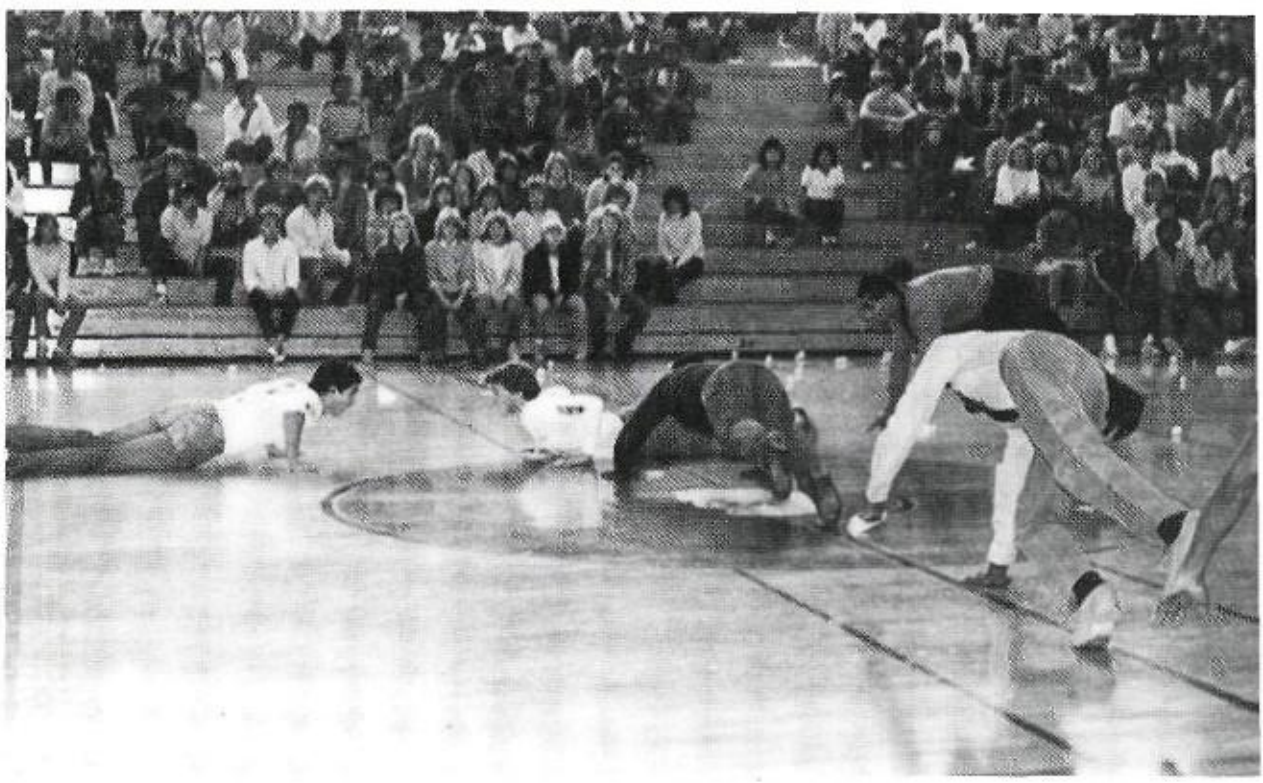
One of their main objectives was trying to control the exuberant fans at games and matches. The job was an easy one; the crowd was more concerned with spurring on the team to victory than causing trouble. Fans rose to the occasion with chants of "Rooster" and "Mighty Trojans," expressing excited support to the athletes.

In conjunction with the JV and Varsity squads, the Freshmen earned money selling calendars, "Here the boys are . . . 85", and stuffed animals. Saturday, October 27, 1984, the cheerleaders sponsored a Halloween dance with funds they had raised. "It was great! We had an excellent turnout, everyone was jammin'," said Renée Evans, junior.

Perhaps the only blemish of the year was the disappointing turn-out at try-outs. There were not enough participants to warrant a sophomore squad, so there were only three squads cheering. "A lot of girls chickened out, they were afraid but shouldn't have been," said Nicholson.

Despite the concept of having one less squad, the year went well. The freshmen squad was able to stand up and cheer for





The Boys' Varsity Basketball team is announced to the crowd of students and teachers at the December 14 pep assembly.

Freshmen Cheerleaders: Front row, Erica Richards, Risa Lyon, Rhonda Wallace. **Second row,** Staci Hay, Chris Wallace. **Back row,** Robyn Nicholson. Not pictured: Lisa Wildman, Marla Myers.

"Gimme a T!" Cheerleaders, students, and teachers yell while spelling Central. Les Staadt, Rod Veatch, Leonard Fifita, Tom Rogers, Lance Franklin, Adrian Cutler are the token human letters.

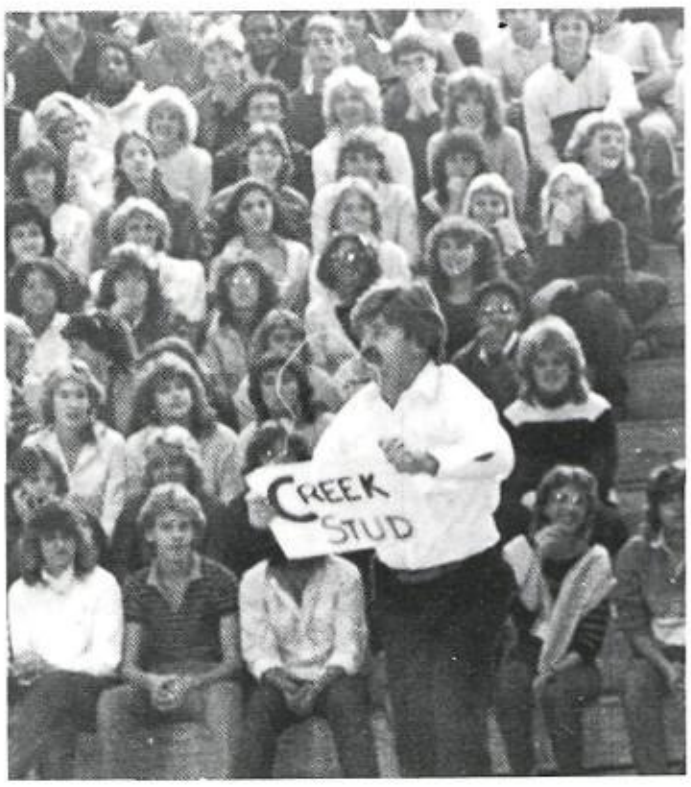
the team.

There was something in the air, a new and exciting feeling, one of change, want and anticipation. The mood was decidely different than it had been. "There is power with the positive, and we had some positive vibes flowing," said Sam Hewson, pep assembly coordinator. On Friday, December 14, the event took place, a happening which may have changed the unpredictable course of the future.

On the day in question, at 10:00 a.m., 936 people congregated in the big gym to celebrate the beginning of the winter sports season. The traditional monthly pep assembly for December opened on a seasonal note; Santa Claus (Hewson) ran in and started break dancing to his theme, "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." He then proceeded to spin around on the floor. "I am going to sponsor pep assemblies until I am old and gray and can't break anymore," said Hewson.

A committee was formed of those interested in designing pep assemblies with spark. Ideas were thrown together, interesting and spirit boosting ideas, to unite the school, and charge the air with excitement. Several experiments were put on the drawing board, with hopes of success. One of the most innovative was Spiritbuses. The concept was to load a bus or two with 50-80 students, dressed in wild costumes and feeling rowdy with good clean fun on their minds. "Once we get it going, other schools will be envious, and will try to incorporate our idea into their school, said Hewson. It just won't work for them, because they are not Central. There is so much to be proud of,

yet many of the kids don't realize it."



In a moment of excitement, Sam Hewson snaps his fingers and leads a cheer as he tries to get the crowd's adrenaline pumping at the Winter pep assembly in December.

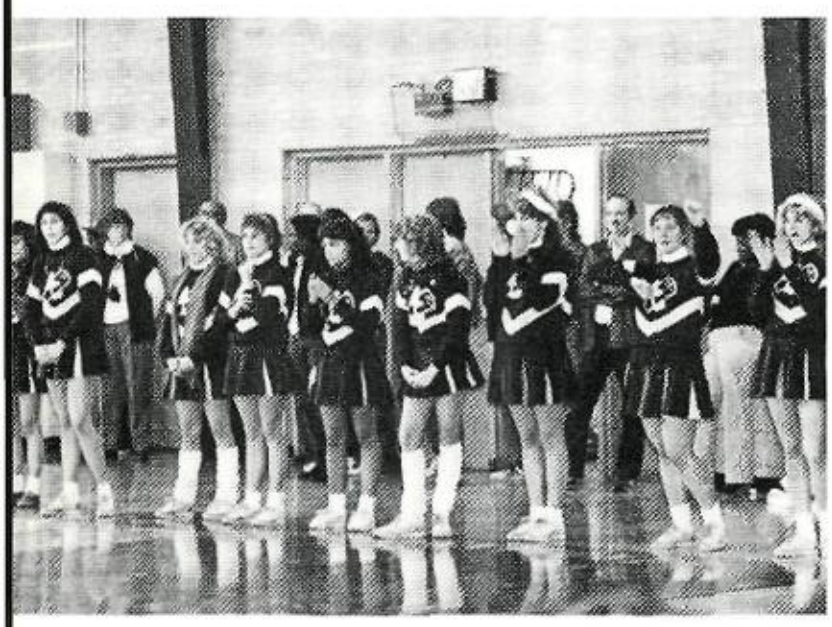
Pep assembly leader, Sam Hewson gestures towards the Freshmen Class to get rowdy as cheerleaders try to get the rest of the crowd active.

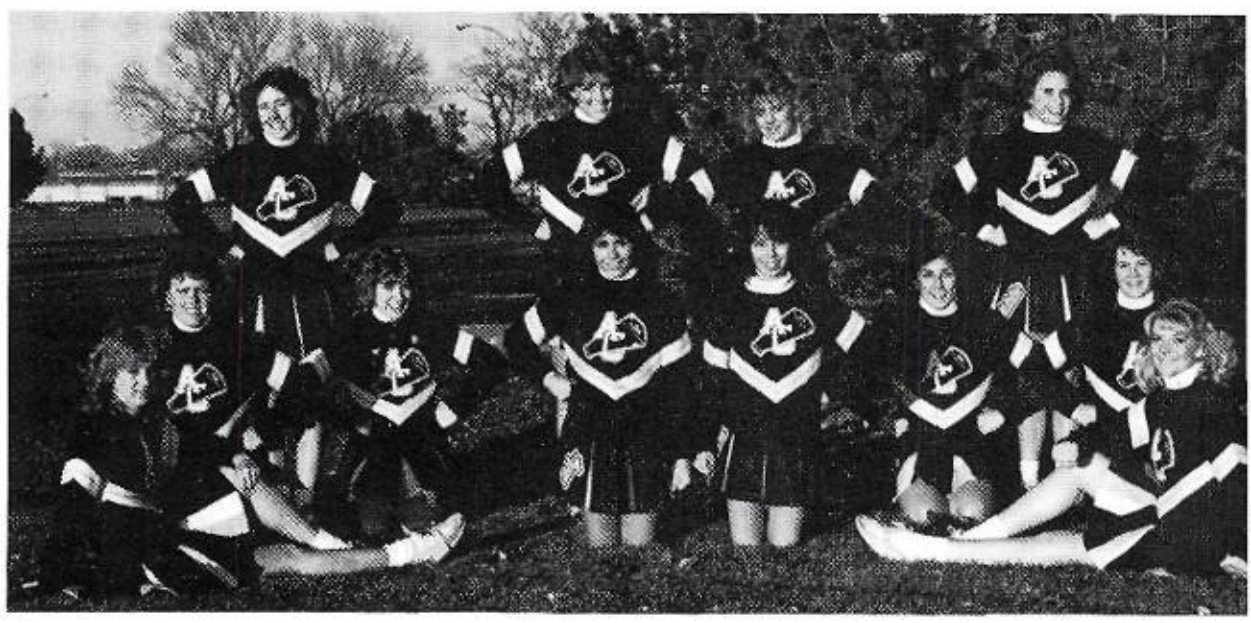
Math teacher Mr. Doyle portrays a "Creek Stud" while trying to phyche the crowd up for the state swimming meets.

Lance Franklin and Tom Rogers wave to Seniors as they pass by on their way to the microphone to lead the famed "Rooster" cheer.

Doing their new cheer "These are the breaks," at the Christmas pep assembly, the cheerleaders bring the crowd to their feet.

Varsity cheerleaders Michelle Stanley and Cecily Carter walk to the microphone to lead the audience in a cheer at the winter pep assembly.





Varsity, Front Row: Darla Coon, Cecily Carter, Tina Daily, Renee Evans, Dawn Williams, Trisha Alford, Derocha Harris. **Second Row:** Chris Maestas, Michelle Stanley, Susan Morgenstern, Barbara Grinde, Kim Gumm, Kim Huskins.
J.V. Front Row: Christy Papoi, Julie Scherer. **Second Row:** Jill Browne, Brenda Mayber, Cathy Martinez, Charlene Maestas, Linda Venner, Pauline Remillard. **Third Row:** Kim Chalk, Erica Watts, Wendy McCarther, Natalie Dixon.

Varsity cheerleaders do their job to keep the audience's spirit high.
Junior Varisty cheerleaders give support for the activities which are taking place on the floor.

Who did we look to when we thought of

someone who represented our school so faithfully? They were visible at games, spirit activities these were none other than our cheerleaders.

What the crowd saw were girls performing acrobatically, making each move look effortless. To achieve this, they practiced 20 hours a week, on the average. So the people saw none of the sweat, sore muscles, and fatigue experienced during the practices. Needless to say, this didn't include the struggle of keeping up their grades. The girls also had to contend with costs. A Varsity cheerleader could expect to pay over $330 for their uniform and its accessories. Junior Varsity cheerleaders' outfits ran as much as $119 for uniform and averaged as much as $200 altogether.

Cost is only a small part compared to the responsibility a cheerleader carried. Two major responsibilities for a Varsity Cheerleader were to teach cheers to all cheerleaders and to cheer at all events.

J.V. Cheerleader Kim Chalk, junior, whole heartedly concentrates on the cheer she is performing at a J.V. Girls' Volleyball game.

During the Fall Pep assembly, all four squads of cheerleaders spur the school crowd to their feet.

Squads had a large committment to academics having to keep up their grade point average to 3.0.

Although coping with the responsibilities and requirements was difficult, all agreed that the most enjoyable part was simply having fun.

Junior Jill Brown thought of cheerleading "It's a lot of excitement to get the crowd enthusiastic." Senior Michele Stanley told her reasoning for choosing to cheer as, "I've always enjoyed cheering, and I like to give school spirit and show pride." "Although we go through many hardships we've pulled through together. I've learned to respect and care about each girl as an individual," said Jeanie Montney, the cheerleader sponsor.

The girls proved to be hard workers, enthusiastic, spirited performers; people who always had pride and confidence in a team

pride and confidence in a team

To groups in process of a great change

the disinterest of many of the students was ironic. Often, when asked about such groups at Central as a flag and rifle drill team or a pair of baton twirlers, some students might have responded: Do we even have them? The 21 Silver Boots and the two Twirlers added to the school's diverse groups. Unfortunately, they often weren't appreciated. This was due to the fact that both groups weren't as conspicuous as, say, the basketball team. Sophomore Luayne Sparks of the Boots, said " . . .we only do one homeshow."

The Silver Boots, aspiring to place well in competition, practiced at least two days a week for three hours while preparing to perform before the judges. The Boots traveled all over the Front Range. They often competed against groups from Oklahoma, Wyoming and Kansas, only a few among many. Sponsor Lil Durocher felt that, "Students don't realize the work we

Fall Guard; Front Row: Roxanne Stone, Deanne Robuck, Jennifer Johnson, Shani Smith, Tonja Turner. **Back Row:** Elaine Caras, Lyn Schrotberger, Pisama Klibswain, Denyse Britton, Luayne Sparks, Robert Turner.

Rifle Line; Front row: Jennifer Johnson. **Back row:** Roxanne Stone, Deanna Robuck, Shani Smith, Tonja Turner.

Twirlers; Sandy Brelsford, Jamie Boening.

put into routines." The situation was the same for the Twirlers, who tried to fit in an hour or more of practice everyday. "They don't see exactly how hard it is . . . ", said senior Sandy Brelsford.

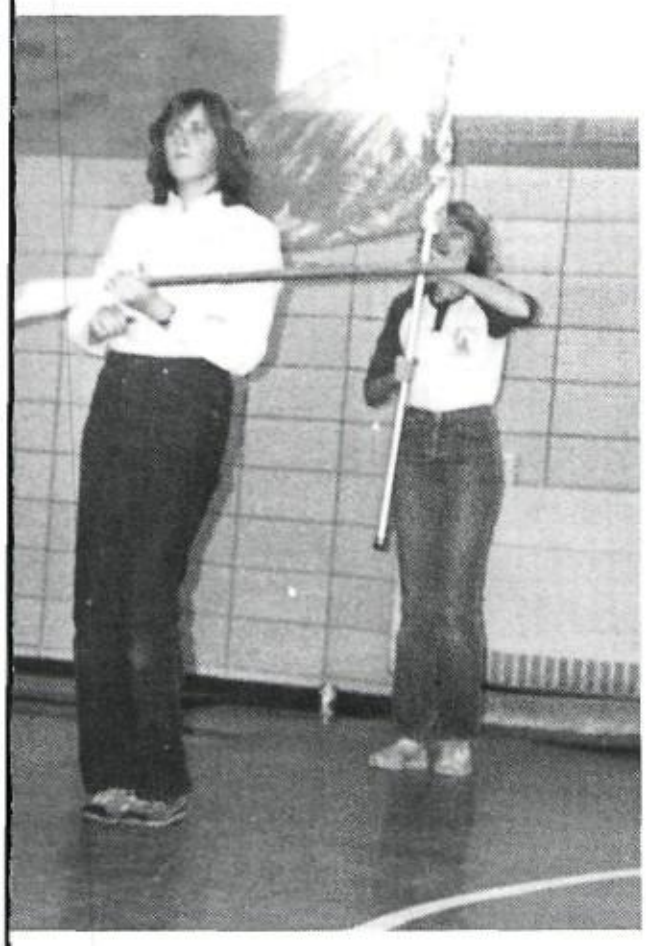
Although there were drawbacks, members agreed that they participated because it was fun. Senior Steve McGowan, one of the four male members of the Boots, said, "It's fun because you get to meet people from other color guards (during competitions)." Twirler Brelsford thought that twirling was good "for building confidence."

In the end, the hours of practice, the time spent doing moves over and over until perfection was reached were all worth it. The finished products, the soaring batons, the spinning rifles are the sights to which

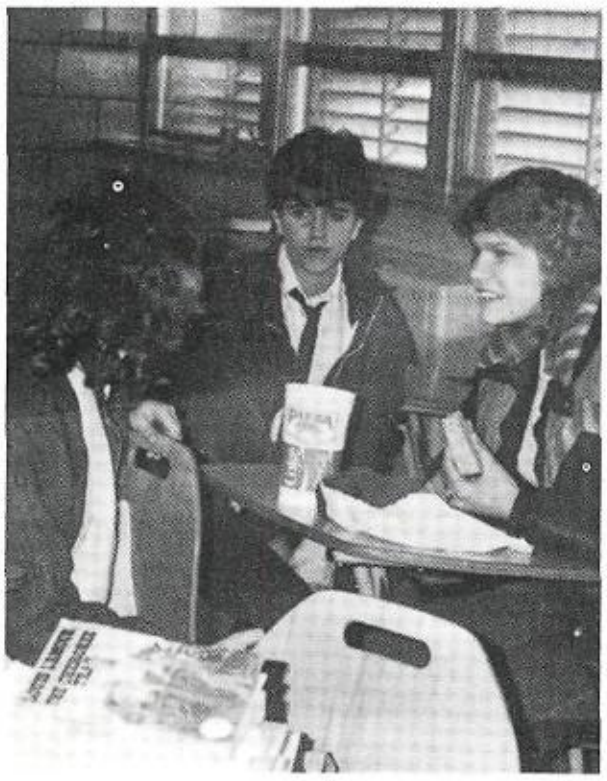
We can say those guys are Trojans!

Sophomore Roxanne Stone practices rifle twirling after school for one of many upcoming invitationals.

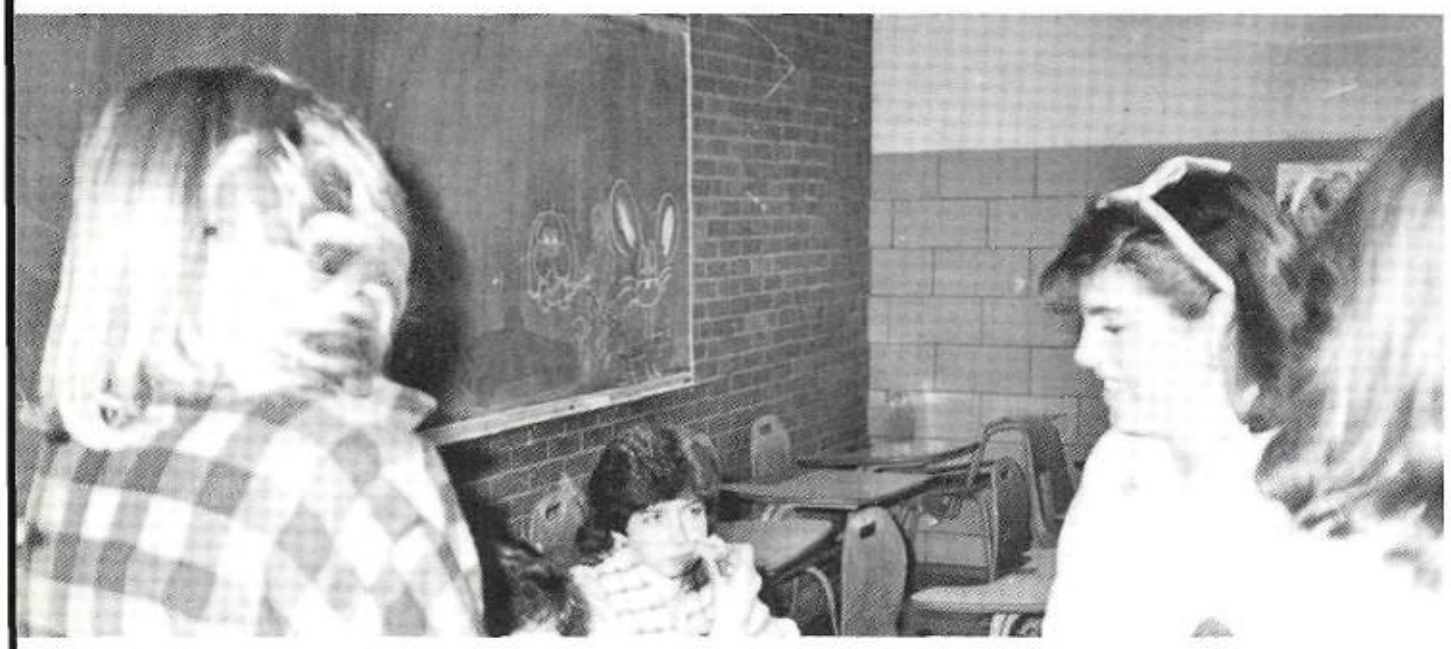
Monica Crump and sophomore Luayne Sparks perfect their flag routine for competition.



Flagline; Front row: Pisama Klibswain. **Back row:** Elaine Caras, Lyn Schrotberger, Denyse Britton, Luayne Sparks.



Kim Ellis, Stefanie Saint John, and Tina Simhiser evaluate the wrestling meet, the night before.
Mat Mates, Natalie Blake and Becky Wolfe prepare for the upcoming wrestling meet.
Court club member, Glennetta Jackson counts basketballs at a varsity boys' basketball practice.



Kim Ellis, junior, and Stefanie Saint John, senior, discuss upcoming events over lunch.

As one walks down the halls of Central,

one was greeted by an amazing number of posters on the walls. Most were notifying people of sporting events, concerts, and many other activities that were taking place. But there was always one group of posters that stood out among the rest; the Trojan club posters. What made them so unique? It was probably because that Trojan club itself was a very unique club.

What exactly was the Trojan club? "Trojan club is basically here to raise school spirit and to make school a little more enjoyable for everyone," said sophomore Mary Weare. The Trojan club held a number of fundraisers and worked in the concession stand at many home basketball games.

Mat Mates were another group that tried to raise spirit. Keeping stats, passing out wrestling uniforms, and keeping track of equipment were just some of the jobs the Mat Mates did. "We're basically playing the role of manager. Sometimes it can be a real pain, but for the most part it's a

Mat Mates; Front row: Jenny Jacobs, Becky Wolfe, Natalie Blake. **Second row:** Amy Rothe, Stefanie Saint John, Clarissa Cherry, Olivia Mooney. **Back row:** Kristi Kasprzak, Kim Ellis, Tina Simhiser.

Trojan Club; Front row: Daisie Khadem-Ghaeini, Michelle Gutierrez, Renee Schmidt, Lisa Hirsch. **Second row:** Peggy Finley, DeeDee Nguyen, Cami Shockler, Dixie Khadem-Ghaeini, Tara Drury. **Third row:** Ms. Carol Gilbert, Mary Weare, Jenny Cook, Brittany Bruhn, Rachel Downing, Tammy Gustafson, Ms. Pat Allis. **Back row:** Jan Gilpin, Shonda Brandenburg, Karin Gebers, Robb Martinez, Yumi Kim.

lot of fun," said sophomore Stacey Kandlin. Mat Mates were made up of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. With a sponsor like Richard West, Mat Mates were a very successful group.

Another successful yet lesser known club was the Court Sports Club. This was another club that played the role of manager. Again keeping basketball stats, handing out uniforms, and performing odd jobs was this clubs task. Although things like that didn't sound like a lot of fun, the members of the club really enjoyed themselves. "It gave us a chance to get to know different people and to have a good time," said Glennetta Jackson, a club member.

Clubs such as Trojan Club, Mat Mates, and Court Sports Club were not very well known, but that did not stop the members of these clubs from joining. These were the members that could see the importance of clubs, no matter their size or popularity;

one sees the influence of school clubs.

Participating in a sport is expressed as

"being involved" in school. "Being involved" can go as far as one's reputation, social life, and most important keeping one's grade up. For an athlete it is very important for one to keep his grades up. If his grades were to fall he would be considered ineligible.

But that's only part of the involvement of a sport. Another involvement is being in a club to support his sport. Clubs are often needed to fund certain sports. For the soccer club, which is sponsored by Bill Chambers, they sold trash cans and jewelry in the past, and this year they raffled off sweatsuits to raise money. The soccer club is sponsored all through winter until soccer season. Junior, Jennifer Palmes, an active club member said, "I like the sport and I enjoy the people, they're what makes it unique."

Along with the soccer club were the softball and swimming clubs which were

Mr. Bill Chambers, sponsor of the girls' soccer club and coach of the team, speaks to a group of interested students at a 3:15 pm organizational soccer season meeting.

Soccer club Front row: Teri Wolf, Dawn Williams, Fawn Ridenhour. **Second row:** Coach Bill Chambers, Leslie Haley, Marina Finnen, Jill Jensen. **Back row:** Renza Scholla, Jennifer Palmes, Kristen Yeager, Heidi Baker.

Softball Club: Front row: Jennifer Blake, Jill Richards, Kim Kroupa. **Second row:** Yumi Kim, Jennifer Johnson, Patricia McCormick, Coach Nadine Heiss. **Back row:** Gina Pasquariello, Marie Ellsworth, Laura Riner.

Swim Club, Front row: Erich Weber, Les Staadt, Scott Logsdon, Laura Breitler, Misty Johnson, Hugh Fleming. **Second row:** Holly Bernstein, Kathy Burns, Angela Frost, Dawn Crosswhite, Casey Sondergroth, Jon Feigitsch, Tara Martins, Dave Nass. **Third row:** Mr. Doyle, Greg Logsdon, Mike Bowers, Lisa Himmelbauer, Kay Staadt, Michael Ebuna, Loraine Kandt, Liz Burr, Meredith Shuster, Jeff Laffen. **Back row:** Tonya Shear, Cliff Rector, Greg Naff, Jennifer Todd, Heidi Brown, Peter Burr, Shannon Morrison, Rod Veatch, Robert Wesner.

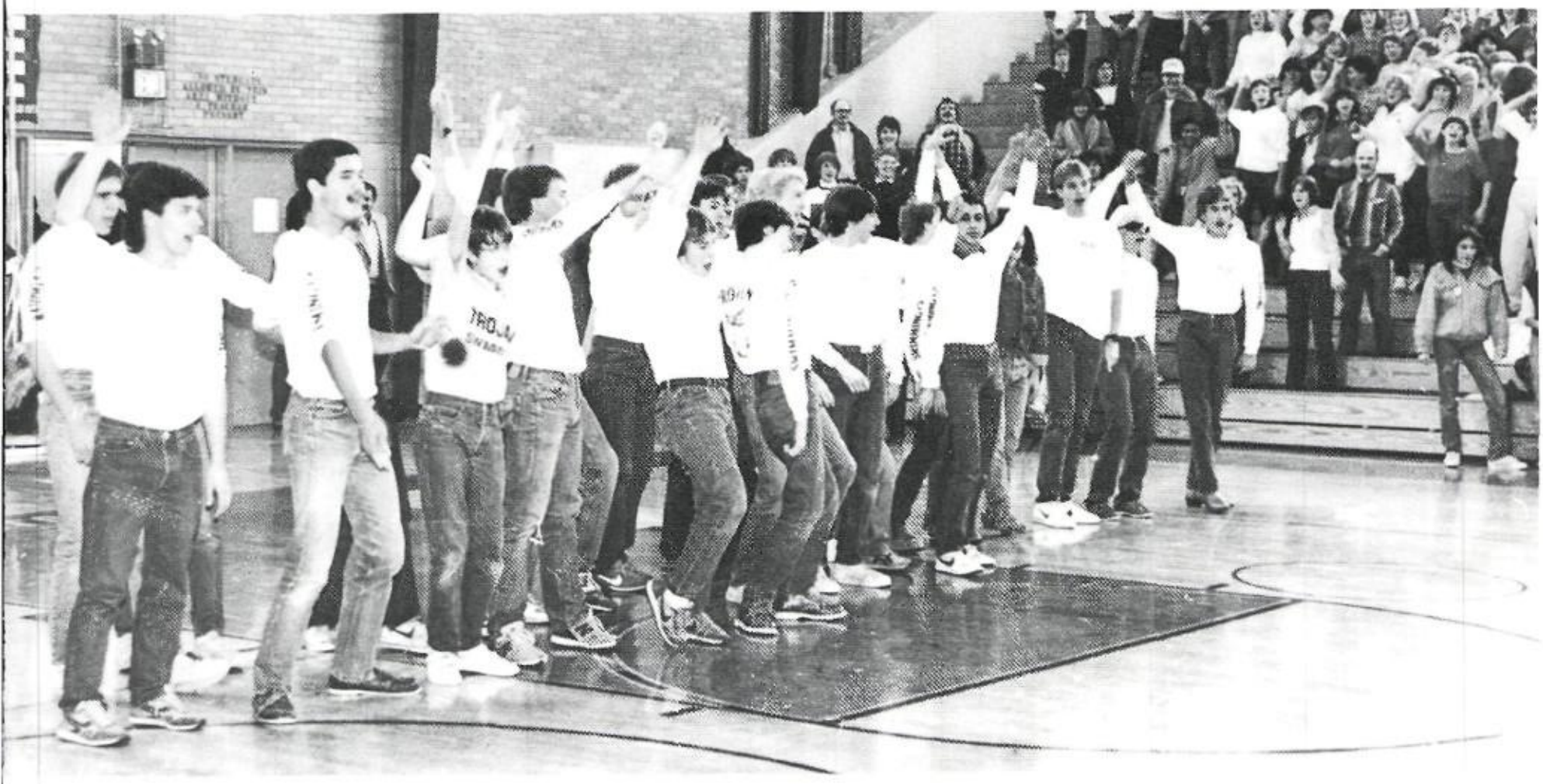
greatly supported by members of the teams.

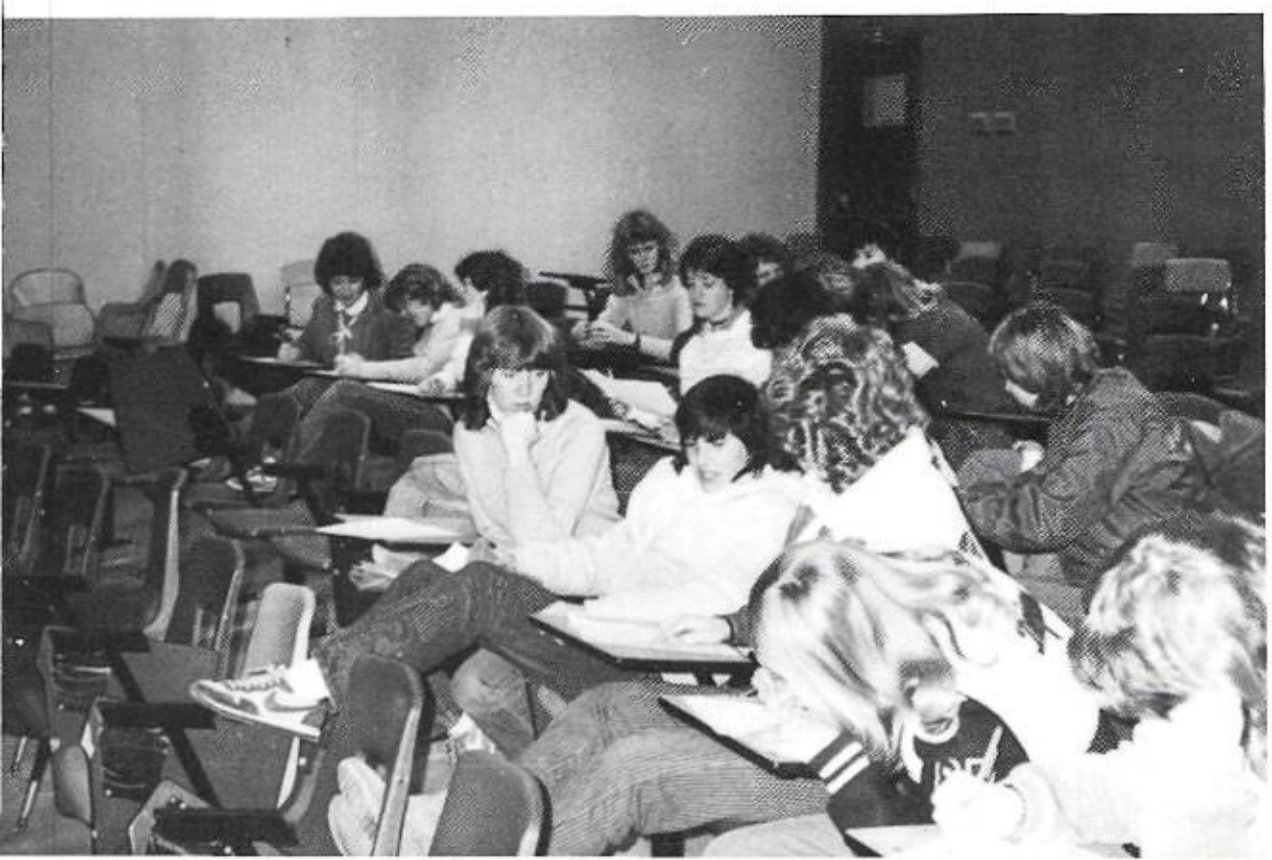
The swimming teams did many fundraisers to support their team. They sold candy, t-shirts, and provided scuba-diving lessons at Central's pool. The fund went to help the swim team supply better equipment.

Softball club was a year round club. They raised money in the fall to be used in February when the season got under way. Club sold multi-spice shakers; when they realized a profit of 800 dollars; all the headaches were worth it. Nadine Heiss, sponsor of this club said, "We're much like a sport; the difference between us and a sport is that we raise money."

These clubs were active throughout the year doing various fundraisers to support their sport. Along with that, they promoted the sports. The people that supported these sport clubs were active,

interested club members being involved.





During the December Pep Assembly, Trojan swimmers show their pride, by congregating on the gym floor, rallying for spirit.

The turn-out at the girls' soccer meeting proves that the sport is popular among students with spirit riding high.

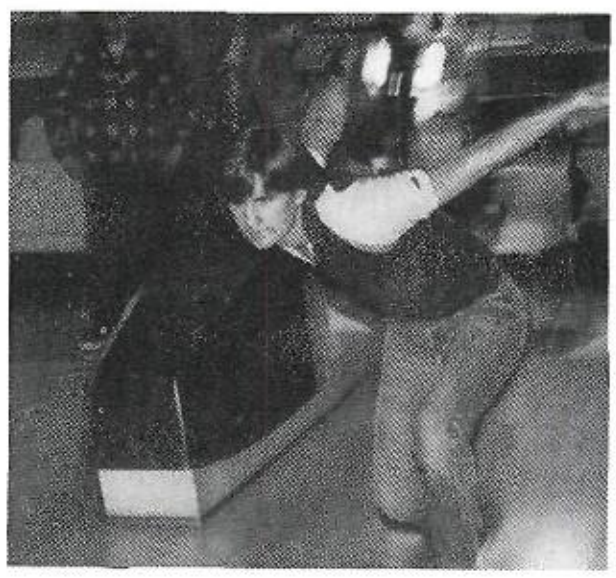
Freshman Kay Masters tapes Matt Steel, junior, as part of her duties as a student trainer.
Diane Fields, senior, shows her form for bowling.

Bowling Club: Front row: Dianne Christner, Lynda Covington. **Second row:** Shani Smith, Tonja Turner, Laura Walton. **Back row:** Troy Brooks, Mike Kostiuk. **Not pictured:** Bobby Patton, Diane Fields, Robert Turner.

Athletic Trainers: Front row: Steve Rath, Kay Masters, Chris Conley, Cindy Moss. **Not pictured:** Kim Whittaker, Marena Finnin, Troy Brooks.

Volleyball Club: Front row: Kim Kroupa, Chris Dawes, Jeffrey Jacquart, Terri Grzybowski, Bill Knox, Eric Janssen, Daisie Khadem-Ghaeni. **Second row:** Holly Nguyen, Manikhone Saignaphone, Laurie Shimoda, David VanderVeer, Mike Yurchak, Robert Brown, David McConnell, Paul Grzybowski, Greg Logsdon. **Back row:** Misty Johnson, Tonya Shear, Cathy Cossey, Mrs. Gerard, Jennifer Dawes, Roche Santos, Tim Trotter. **Not pictured:** Christina Cook, Chris Conley, Kristi Kost, Mary McTague, Tracy Troutman, Penny Untiedt, Theresa Santos, Keith Sneed, Dixie Khadem-Ghaeni, Wayne Trotter, Cheryl Selinsky, Jason Utesch, Kelli Dickerson, Boyd Brookhart, Paul Yarwood, Jin Chon.

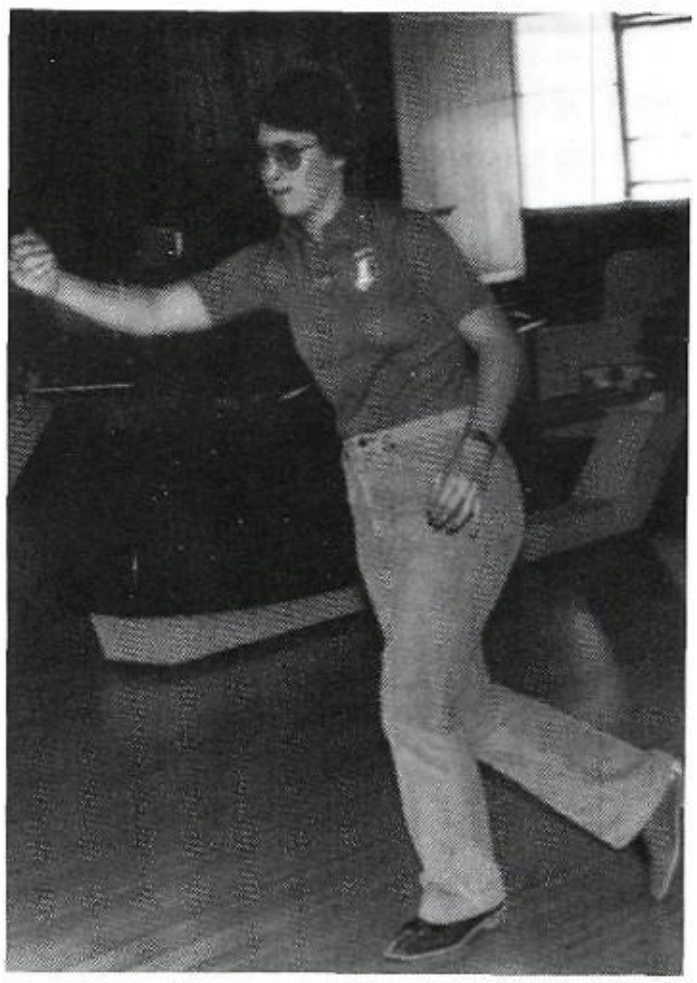
Participating in the weekly bowling at Triple A is Robert Turner. **Freshman Tonya Turner,** shows off a left handed deliver.



Volleyball, trainers, and bowling clubs,

might ask what these three clubs had in common. Nothing really, except that they were three clubs that students had fun participating in.

The biggest club, volleyball, played every Wednesday during lunch. Students joined the club to play volleyball; a main reason that guys joined was because there was not a boys' volleyball team. "It's a good place to let out steam; I love the



sport," said Roche Santos, junior.

The Volleyball club did not have any fundraisers during the year, since they did not do anything but play volleyball. Their main event during the year was a student/faculty volleyball game.

Like the volleyball club, the bowling club only met once a week, on Tuesdays; the bowlers went to the AAA Bowling Alley. They paid $3.00 a week to bowl three games a week, and also to help cover club trophies, and a big banquet at the end of the year. Although the club's main event was bowling, they did have a few holiday parties throughout the year. Each year, they challenged Hinkley for a traveling trophy.

Even though the bowling club consisted of only ten members, it placed fourth in the State Tournament. The State Tournament was held at Sonesta Lanes in Denver, on November 17, 1984.

The smallest of the three clubs was the Athletic Trainers. This club was the group of people that helped to care for and rehabilitate an athlete after an injury, and prevent further injury from happening. "It is rewarding to see a player improve after you've helped him," said Kay Masters, freshman.

Unlike other clubs, the trainers do not have regular meetings; each trainer was assigned a certain sport, and was responsible for going to practices, and any game that the particular sport might have.

Although Bowling, Trainers, and Volleyball clubs were basically different, they did have one thing in common. They all provided year-round entertainment for their members. In some cases these clubs made school more bearable, in others it enabled them to participate in activities that

were very enjoyable for students.

"You are participating in one of the

most fun and successful clubs at Aurora Central. The Ski Club is at your service." That was what ninety skiing students heard at the beginning of the school year. And, the ski club was at their service. Dave Sharp, sponsor of the club put it simply, "The main point of the club is to have fun."

The ski club took 13 trips this year with prices ranging between 22 and 36 dollars.

When trips were taken, Central was not the only school that went up. All of the Aurora schools went on one or two buses. Sharp said, "We have never had problems with the buses; no fights of any kind." When Sharp was asked how he got involved with the club, he replied "I was coaching sports, and got out of it because of time. I had little extra time, and the old sponsor was retiring so I took the job." Sharp plans to sponsor the club for quite awhile, and mainly enjoy the people in the club.

Last year, the sponsors did everything; planned all the trips, etc., but this year, the officers ran the program. Monique Parker, president of the club said that "Sharp gives us more credit for what we do, than we deserve."

Parker said, "I don't do as much as last year, but it does keep me busy." She was the treasurer last year, but was handling the other offices, also.

Both Sharp and Parker agree that the club was not only for advanced skiers, but for beginners, also. It was obvious why Mr. Sharp opened the year by saying, "You are participating in one of the

Ski Club: Front row: Christine Zalesky, Mary Wilson, Tara Drury, Belinda Sylvester, Risa Lyon, Monica Crump, Kristina Miller. **Second row:** Holly Bernstein, Holly Nguyen, Janeen Jung, Amy Baker, Kathy Burns, Monique Parker, Lauren Rider, Heidi Baker, Kelly Whelan, Kim Kroups. **Third row:** Debie DuMond, Kerry Flaherty, Robert Wensing, Sandy Brelsford, Monica Biesecker, Jenny Cook, Mary Weare, Loraine Kandt, Allison Starke, Cori Alcock, Tara Martin, Dave Sharp. **Back row:** Jennifer Daws, Jennifer Westadt, Mike Kear, Ben Raymond, Derek Yeager, Darold Winchell, Kristen Yeager, William Wallace, Bengt Andersson, Dan Flaherty.

most fun and successful Central clubs.

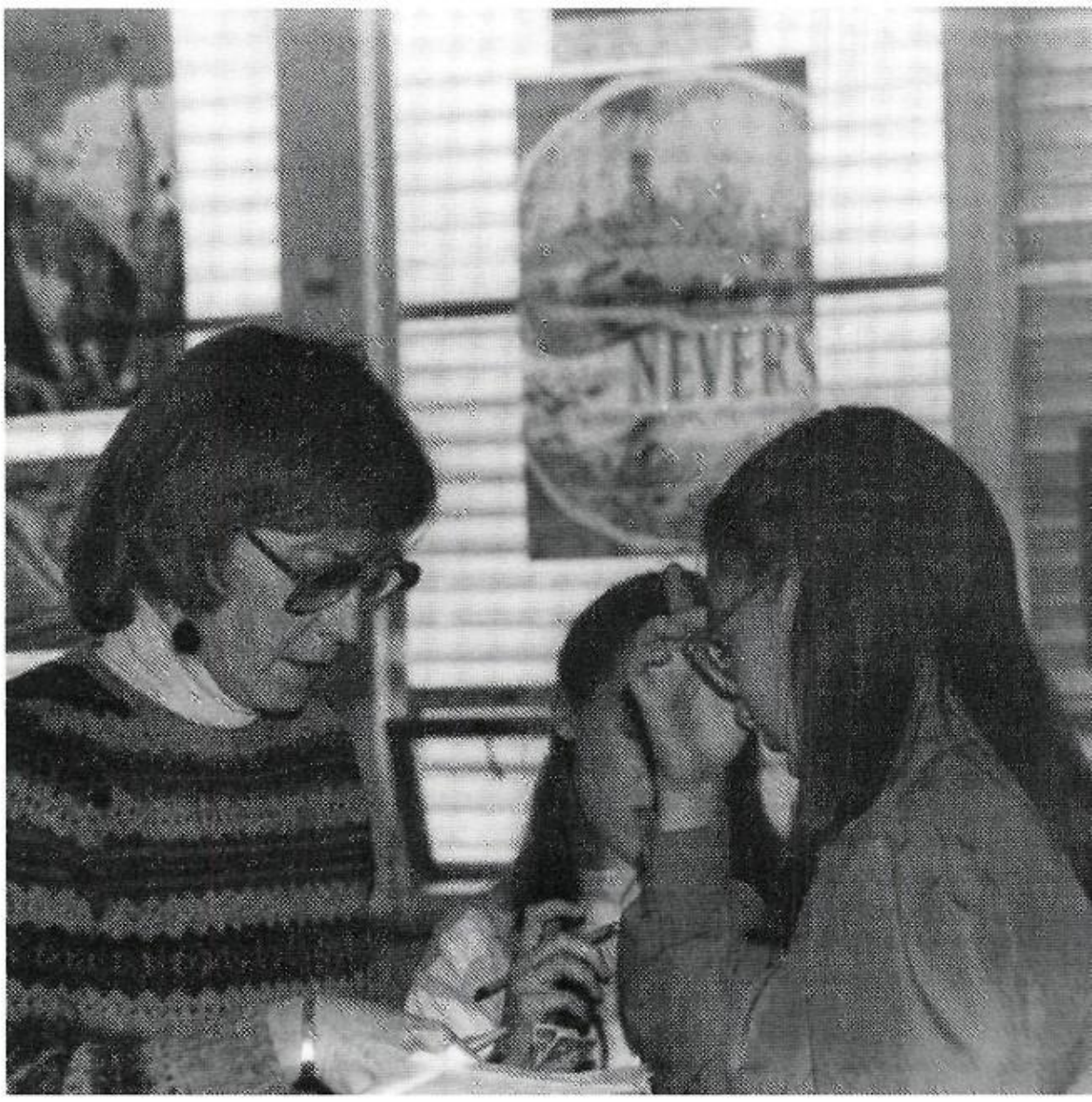
Freshman Monica Grump takes a break from the slopes of Vail during the Ski Club's trip on January 5th.

The Ski Club had the opportunity to meet many people at one of Colorado's world famous ski resorts, Vail.

Unloading their equipment, Freshmen Christine Wallis and Robyn Nicholson anticipate their day on the slopes at Vail.

Four members of the Ski Club relax Saturday evening, January 5th, after their first trip to the slopes of 1985. From left to right are: Allison Starke, junior, Mark Reddick, freshman, Darrel Winchell and William Wallace, juniors.

Freshman, Dan Flaherty takes time out of skiing with the Ski Club to have lunch.



Food! Sophomores Cindy Saggus, Lihn Le, Cari Clarke, and Hiedi Baker all enjoy a buffet. Both the German Club and the French Club attended.
Mrs. Dillinger, French Club sponsor, collects money from Carol Roll, Sophomore, for her stockings order.
Before the meeting was called to order on December 14 French Club members catch up on the days happenings.

The average student never had a chance

to experience in depth different cultures besides his own. This was where the foreign language clubs came in. The French and German Clubs were clubs which had high membership and were the most participated in clubs. The clubs were beneficial in many ways. "It's an opportunity for making new friends as well as learning," said Mrs. Geri Dillinger, sponsor of the French Club. "Although it's the French Club, it provides every students to meet and socialize with their peers," said French Club president, senior, Jim Ford. It was the time for activities that promoted cultural awareness for which there wasn't enough time in class. The French Club was very successful as it had an average attendance of 23 members. The main goal for the French Club was to get more students involved and to try new and different activities. Some of the activities that took place were things such as ice skating, fon-

German, Front Row: Pat Allingham, Amy Baker, Casey Sonderoth, Terri Duval, Dianne Fields. **Second Row:** Tonya Shear, Natalie Blake, Andrea Yakish, Mike Meer, April Morgenstern, Anna Headley. **Third Row:** Heidi Brown, Kevin Motto, Terri Duval, Dianne Fields. **Second Row:** Tonya Shear, Natalie Blake, Andrea Yakish, Mike Meer, April Morgenstern, Anna Headley. **Third Row:** Heidi Brown, Kevin Motto, Matt Utesch, Kirsten Schwab, Bill Squires, Pat Manson.

French, Front row: Jan Gilpin, Cindy Saggus, Renee Schmidt, Libby Becker, Carol Roll, Dixie Khadem-Ghaeni, **Second Row:** Yumi Kim, Holly Nguyen, Manikhone Saignaphone, Lisa Mitchell, Lisa Himmelbauer, Robb Martinez, Cami Shockler, Howard Smithl. **Third row:** Mrs. Dillinger, Linh Le, Heidi Baker, Jon Feigitsch, Brittany Bruhn, DeeDee Nguyen, Chris Kramer, Khanh Le, Amy Morton. **Fourth Row:** Liz Callahan, Karin Gebers, Sean Uyeda, Stephanie Mitchell, Ruth Easton, Sandy Brelsford, Susan Barnett, Missi Watts, Rodney Veatch.

Members of the French and German clubs get together to eat and be merry during a meeting of the two clubs.

due parties, and fund raisers.

In accordance, the German club had a great year too. Sponsor, Mrs. Pat Allingham's feelings about the club were all positive. Allingham said, "It helps to extend German influence outside of the classroom." The club consisted of approximately 20 active members. These 20 members had the opportunity of visiting Turnverein, Denver Kickers and Adelweiss. All comments about these events were up beat. Some other activities that occured were the painting of one of the walls in the classroom and a big Christmas party.

All in all, both clubs were very successful and productive. They both offered many learning experiences to help French and German students

to better understand unique cultures.

All smiles. Happy to receive his nachos sponsored by the Spanish club, senior Pat Johnson prepares to eat his between class snack.

The Spanish club tries to sort out the corwd at the nachos stand between third and fourth hours.

Three clubs focus on the cultivation of

Hispanic values in society. They were the Spanish and Latin clubs and the Knights De Aztlan.

The Spanish club had many fundraisers. For instance, they sold nachos and sopapillas. For Valentines Day the club sold flowers that students could buy for their friends. This club participated in Spanish and other foreign language festivities learning about the culture. Was the club beneficial? Junior Kathy Puglisi said, "I believe the Spanish club is a very worthwhile club because you not only learn about tradition and foods of Spanish speaking countries, but you make good friends."

However, Spanish club wasn't the only exciting club, there was also the Latin club. they worked ballgames in the concession stand selling food to the spectators. Every year the Latin club goes up to Estes Park to participate in a state convention. The members work hard all year learning the latin language and culture for

Spanish; Front row: Patricia Torres, Kathleen Puglisi, Barak Webb, Janeen Jung. **Second row:** Helen Nunnelly, Senora Dancy, Vivian Wahlgren, Loraine Kandt. **Back row:** Terri Grzybowski, Jose Larrea, Phillip Garcia, Micheal Ebuna.
Knights De Aztlan; Front row: Maria Carrillo, Roger Lopez, Lisa Lopez, **Second Row:** Christine Moilanen, Sherrie Ortega, Patricia Torres, Stacy Valdez, Allen Jimenez. **Back row:** Lisa Montano, Phillip Cardenas, Denise Thomas.
Latin; Front Row: Rina Bavaresco, Mrs. Moyers, Patricia Clinch, Sandy Lopez. **Back Row:** Corey Head, Larry Hogan, Robert Gelinas.

this event. Sponsor Nancy Moyers felt "the club is neat, it's small but the kids are great!"

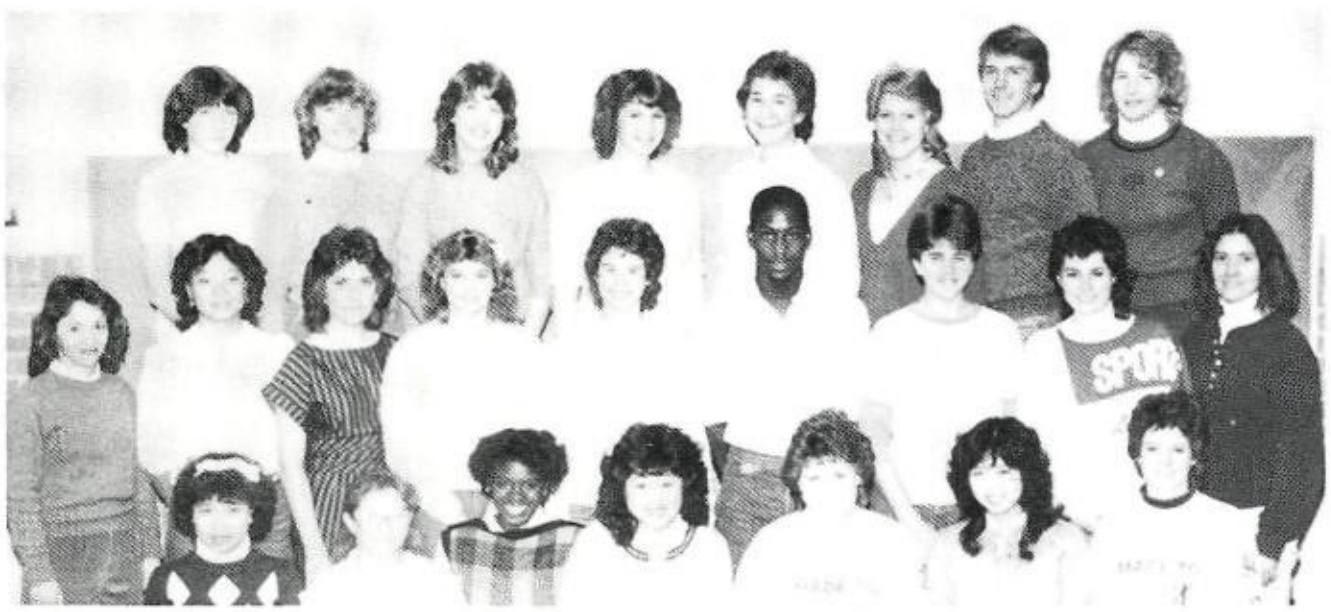
Another club was the Knights De Aztlan. They raised money for activities through bake sales and Mexican dinners. The money went to such activities as parties, and other ways to fund the club. Allen Jimenez, sponsor of the club felt, "the club provided a sense of family and belonging." The club was organized two years ago by two students who felt there was an increase in the hispanic population and they needed to have a united organization.

For each student being a member of a club enabled them to have a sense of belonging. It allowed each person to be around other people who shared the same interests. Each student had the opportunity to experience more fully the

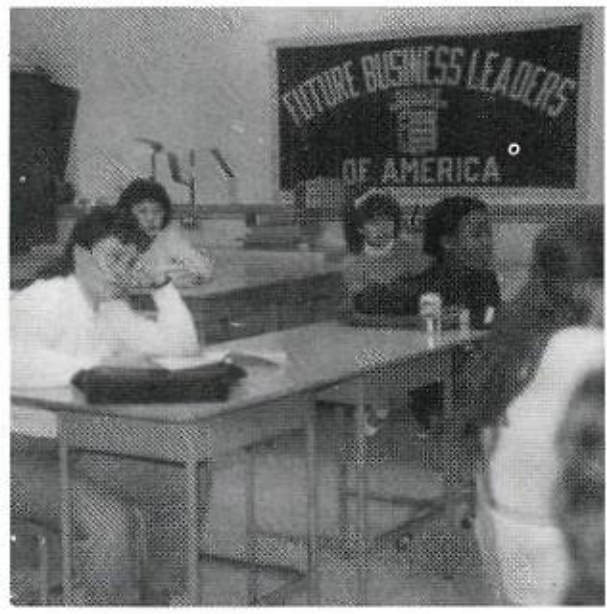
Social values pertinent in today's times.

The Spanish Club attempts to clean up after selling delicious yet very messy nachos between third and fourth hours.
Pile it on thick! This was the thought of the many students who bought nachos sponsored by the Spanish Club.

Math: Front Row: Tuan Le, Todd Alcock, Terri Grzybowski, Amy Baker; **Second Row:** Jim Mitchell, Mark Basham, Mike Meer, Jun Chul Cha, Pam Wright; **Back Row:** Mike Kostiuk, Jim Ford, Bill Squires, Hung Chin. **Front row - MATH, Second row - 2+2=4.**



FBLA: Front Row: Manikhone Saignaphone, Michelle Husman, Glennetta Jackson, Cindy Woo, Jennifer Peterson, Khanh Le, Heather Sellars; **Second Row:** Mrs. Allis, Yumi Kim, Shonda Brandenburg, Brittany Bruhn, Monica Beebe, Irving Gavin, Kim Ellis, Kellee Shindler, Pat Walker; **Back Row:** Dawn McGinty, Andrea Yakish, Ruth Eaton, Sandy Brelsford, Susan Barnett, Missi Watts, Rod Veatch, Jan Gilpin.



Competition. It was a major part of

This meant competition with students from other schools, and also with other students from Central

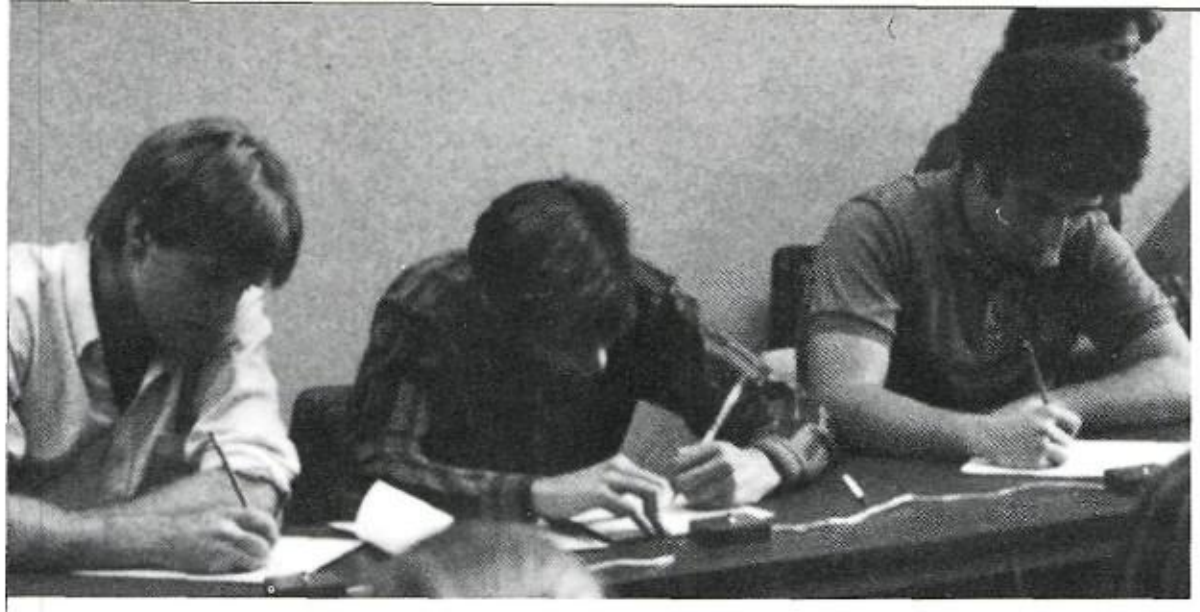
For members of FBLA, it meant business competition. Different areas included: records management, accounting, and business graphics. Not only did the club compete in business areas, but also in community events. Their main project was the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. Sue Barnett, senior, said, "It was worthwhile because we were able to contribute our time to an organization that helps those that are less fortunate than us." Helping with a Channel 9 food drive and a student government blood drive, were also a part of their year. FBLA also competed in a bowling tournament on November 17, at the Heather Ridge Lanes; they came in second place.

When the club was not in the midst of a competition, they could be found at an ice cream social, a Halloween party, or going on a field trip to a Downtown bank. To help raise money for all of this fun, the club sold calendars, pretzels, and worked the concession stand at AC games.

In the spring, the club went to a Business Olympics at the Denver Tech Center. This was open to all students, even those who were not in business classes.

Math club had a full year of competition, also. The big day for this club was Math Day at Colorado State University. At this competition, George Fang, junior, placed 7th in the state. The Math club also competed monthly in the Colorado Mathematics Contest.

The Math Club had a higher membership level than it had the year before, with its top competitors George Fang, Jim Ford, Mike Meer, and Mark Basham. In the fall and spring, the members sold ice



Kellee Shindler, senior, listens to a committee report at a weekly FBLA meeting.
Ruth Eaton and Andrea Yakish, juniors, converse about the topic of discussion during a FBLA meeting.
Mark Basham, Jim Ford, and Mike Meer, seniors, concentrate on a proportional percentage problem for a point at CSU Math Day.

cream cones to raise money.

The sponsors of the FBLA and Match Clubs, Pat Walker and Gary Nordahl, respectively, both felt that competition was an important part of being a Future Business Leader of America (FBLA), or being a member of the Math Club. This meant competition with students from other schools, and also with other students from Central.

the business and math curriculums.

Michelle and Melinda Husman, sophomores, take notes during a report on the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon fundraiser.
Monica Beebe, senior, answers a question put to her by Rod Veatch, senior about the Business Olympics.
FBLA President Sue Barnett directs a FBLA meeting, concentrating on tying up loose ends for the bowling tournament, Saturday, November 17.

Imagine flying loftily above blue clouds on

a sunny, breezy summer afternoon, or perhaps building a designing mission jets. These were just a few of the visions students had when they enrolled in Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (A.F.J.R.O.T.C.). Some wanted to make a career out of the military, some wanted to learn basic leadership skills, while others just wanted to learn more about aircraft and aviation. A.F.J.R.O.T.C. offered all this and more.

"Our program is for the student who plans on college, is willing to work hard, yet takes pride in himeslf," said Major Livergood, instructor. The program began with students in ninth grade, starting with a basic course in the history of aviation. Rocketry, spacecraft and aerospace careers were highlighted as specific points of study. During the second year, the study went deeper. Aircraft and spacecraft environment, and principles of flight and

Front Row: A. Chavez, B. Webb, T. Claussen, B. Clinch, **Back Row:** J. Chavez, V. Shifrin, T. Bergen, L. Johnson, P. Clinch, G. Chavez, M. Mollerud.

Front Row: G. Chavez, T. Bergen, P. Clinch, E. Phares, R. Price, **Second Row:** J. Chavez, V. Shifrin, T. Chase, M. Whitacre, A. Wade, B. Hiat, **Back Row:** R. Easton, M. Logan, C. Ward, T. Dee, L. Johnson, D. Cox.

navigation were examined. In the final year, students went more in-depth with ventures into space and the mission of the military.

A.F.J.R.O.T.C. wasn't always a vehicle for enrollment in the military, but often one thing lead to another. Students competed to earn scholarships to colleges, and a nomination to the Air Force Academy. Competition for this valuable recognition was fierce. Admittance to the Academy was only available with a nomination, without one, acceptance was not even considered.

Outside of classroom instruction, A.F.J-.R.O.T.C. was similar to most clubs. They printed their own newspaper, "The Falcon," with Gloria Chavez editing, held dances and potluck dinners. They also sponsored a visition day at the Air Force Academy. The drill team marched against several different schools. At times, few as 30 teams competed and as many as 60 teams at other times.

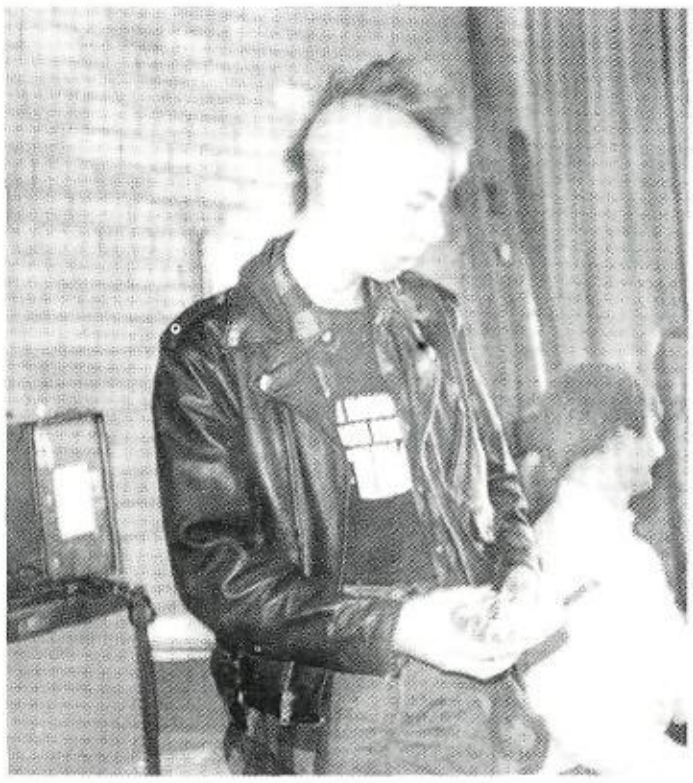
"A.F.J.R.O.T.C. isn't just a synonym for military, we are a group of people with the same interests and goals in mind," said Livergood. They were on

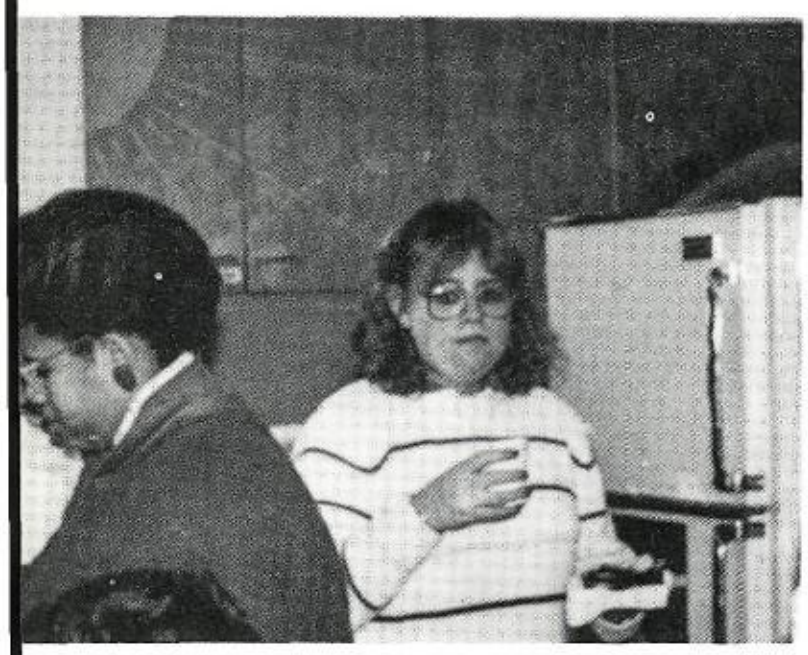
the way to a well planned, grand future

First year cadets discuss the day's events over lunch at the Air Force Academy visitation day. **Drill team** shows precision, the result of their endless practicing.

Front Row: Jackie Carter, Bret Campbell, Robert Rigg, Mike Davilla, Mike Lucio, **Back Row:** Angela Davis, Michael Etter, Marshea Johnson, Jean Miller, Daniel Flaherty, Michael Shouse, Compton Martin.

Front Row: R. Peters, Mark Douglas, Randy McLaurin, Chad Joseph, Mike Park, **Back Row:** Alicia Lohman, Bethany Ford, Anthony Semasko, Bobby Rosado, Ron Krout, Jones Courtney.





Senior Kenneth Neubert distributes burritos after a food run during an Art Club meeting.
An unidentified member and Sophomore Liz Callahan enjoy the rewards for their hard work in the cuisine area of FHA.
Sophomore Michelle Husman, an unidentified member and Sophomore Luayne Sparks collaborate on fund raising projects during a Health Careers meeting.

A larger and growing membership

Was the main difference in many clubs this year. The Future Homemakers of America, Health Careers and Art clubs were not exceptions. "Membership is at a really good level and getting better," was the comment made by the three clubs sponsors.

The main emphasis of Health Careers was, "to do something for someone else," according to Mrs. Phylis Starr, sponsor. "This club was formed to help make kids aware of the health professions that are available to them," said Starr. She also said that the club members seemed more excited about their club than in the past few years.

Future Homemakers of America is also a future oriented club that could possibly help students know what they want to do later in life. Even though the club's membership was at a good level, Carol Gilbert, sponsor, felt that more guys needed to be involved. "Some guys are turned off by the "homemaker" part of the club but they don't realize that somebody has to

Art Club Front Row: Mrs. Clark, Daisie Khadem-Ghaeni, Yumi Kim, Rob Martinez, Mac Chonoles. Second Row: Vickie Armstrong, William Hine, Rachel Downing, Mark Putt, Bud Smith.
Health Careers Front Row: Manikhone Saignaphone, Sukanya Vichiensal, Michelle Husman. Second Row: Phylis Starr, Laurie Shimoda, Glendy Liu, Terri Duval. Back Row: Diane McCasland, Deborah Mills, Luayne Sparks.
FHA Front Row: Tonya Musgrove, Cathy Scott, Helen Nunnelly, Deanna Lloyd. Second Row: Marilyn Pitchford, Lenise Diamond, Theresa Tucher, Carol Gilbert. Back Row: Monica Biesecker, Jenny Cook, Mary Weare, Lisa Edwards, Dawn McGinty.
Health Careers member Kripet Vishensal, sophomore, and sponsor, Nurse Phylis Starr enjoy a lunch contributed to by various members.

"make the home." "With all the single parenting these days many men are finding themselves the homemaker." The most important fundraiser that FHA did this year was to put together a cookbook of all the "wonderful" recipes that Home Economics teachers all over the city gave them. Dawn McGinty, president, said that the club had improved this year because there were many more activities in which the club members could participate.

The highest goal of the Art Club was the go to Taos, New Mexico during spring break. In order to achieve this goal they had many fundraisers. They sold nachos during third and fourth hours many times, silk screened "Annie" T-shirts for and club within the school.

These three clubs provided the opportunity for students to excel in areas in which they were interested. Whether it was art, health of homemaking there was a club which gave students an opportunity to explore interests.

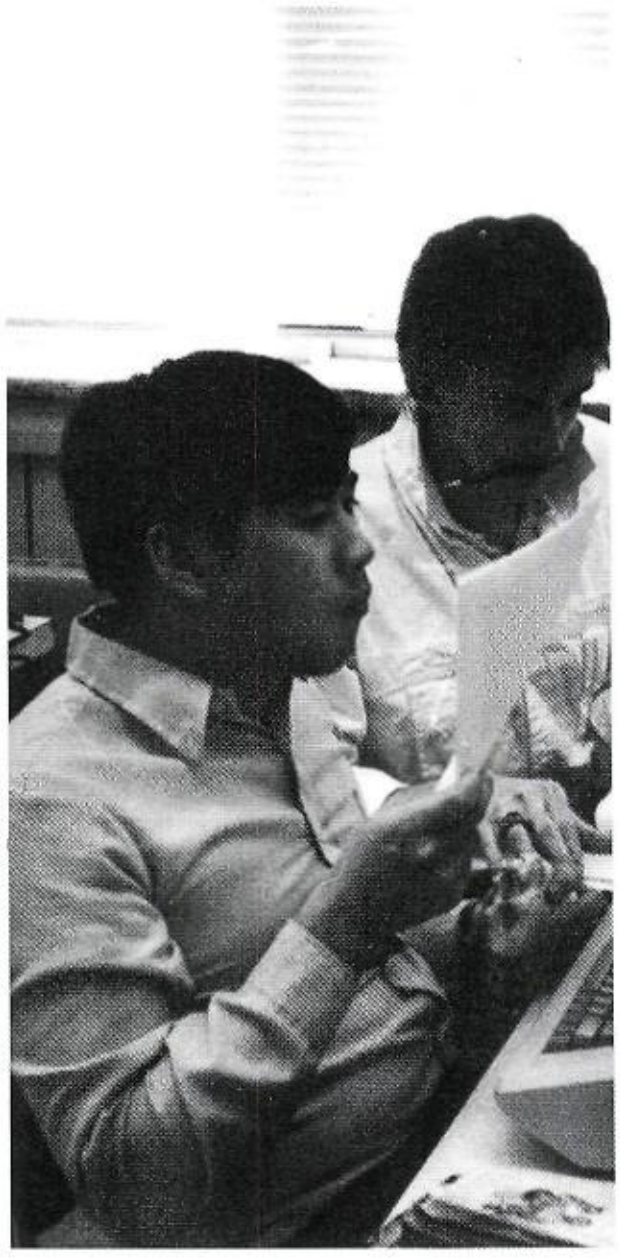
Gave students opportunity to explore interests

Each, every club had its unique style

of keeping its members entertained and busy, case of point: the silence in the room was deafening until senior Tuan Le threw his arms up in the air and proclaimed triumphantly, "Checkmate!" Dramatic scenes like that were very frequent in the Chess & Backgammon Club. Unfortunately, the club had lost a lot of interest among students. Consequently there was a small membership, "We started off with 12 at the beginning of the year, but eventually ended up with only seven," said Mr. Nordahl, the sponsor of the club. Chess & Backgammon was a club facing extinction, but with the help of its members, it was sure to continue for quite a while.

Strategy, and the thrill of head to head competition wasn't for everyone though, instead some prefered the thrill of mastering a machine instead. Meeting every Tuesday, computer club participated in a

Sophomore Wayne Trotter struggles with a computer problem that he is working on.



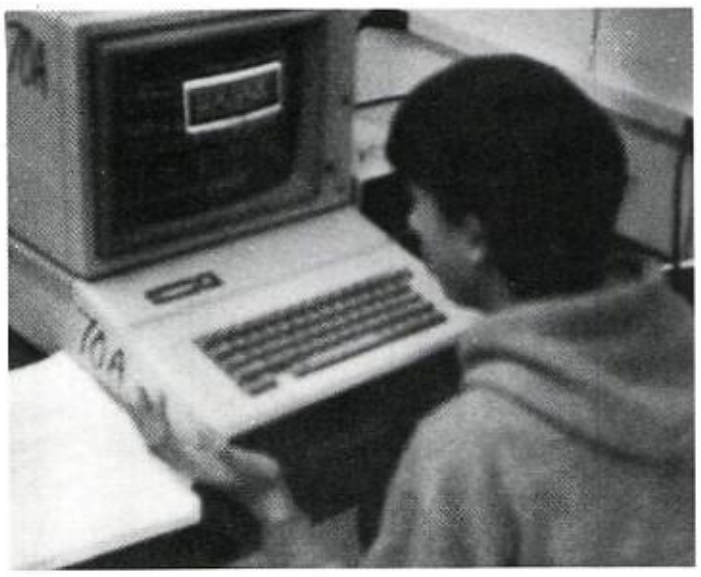
Several members of the Computer Club play a game at a lunchtime meeting.
Seniors, Tuan Le and Jose Larrea enjoy a bite of lunch while they try to figure out a computer problem at the computer club meeting.
Computer club sponsor, Mr. Gassman helps out a student at a club meeting at lunch.

variety of events. Writing programs, doing homework, and starting an occasional fundraiser were just a few of the things that the computer club did. "Computers are the future, the people in this club will be the ones that are going to play an active part in the future," said sophomore Todd Philipi, vice president of the club.

Another small group, the photo club was a very close knit group. They not only took pictures, but they had fun doing it. This was another group that never held a fundraiser, but is was probably because they were already doing enough as it was. Among their list of activities, the photo club sometimes freelanced for the Tribune and the Yearbook, taking pictures when the other photographers couldn't.

For the members of these unique clubs, the year almost seemed to fly by. They knew how true the phrase was, "Clubs are important

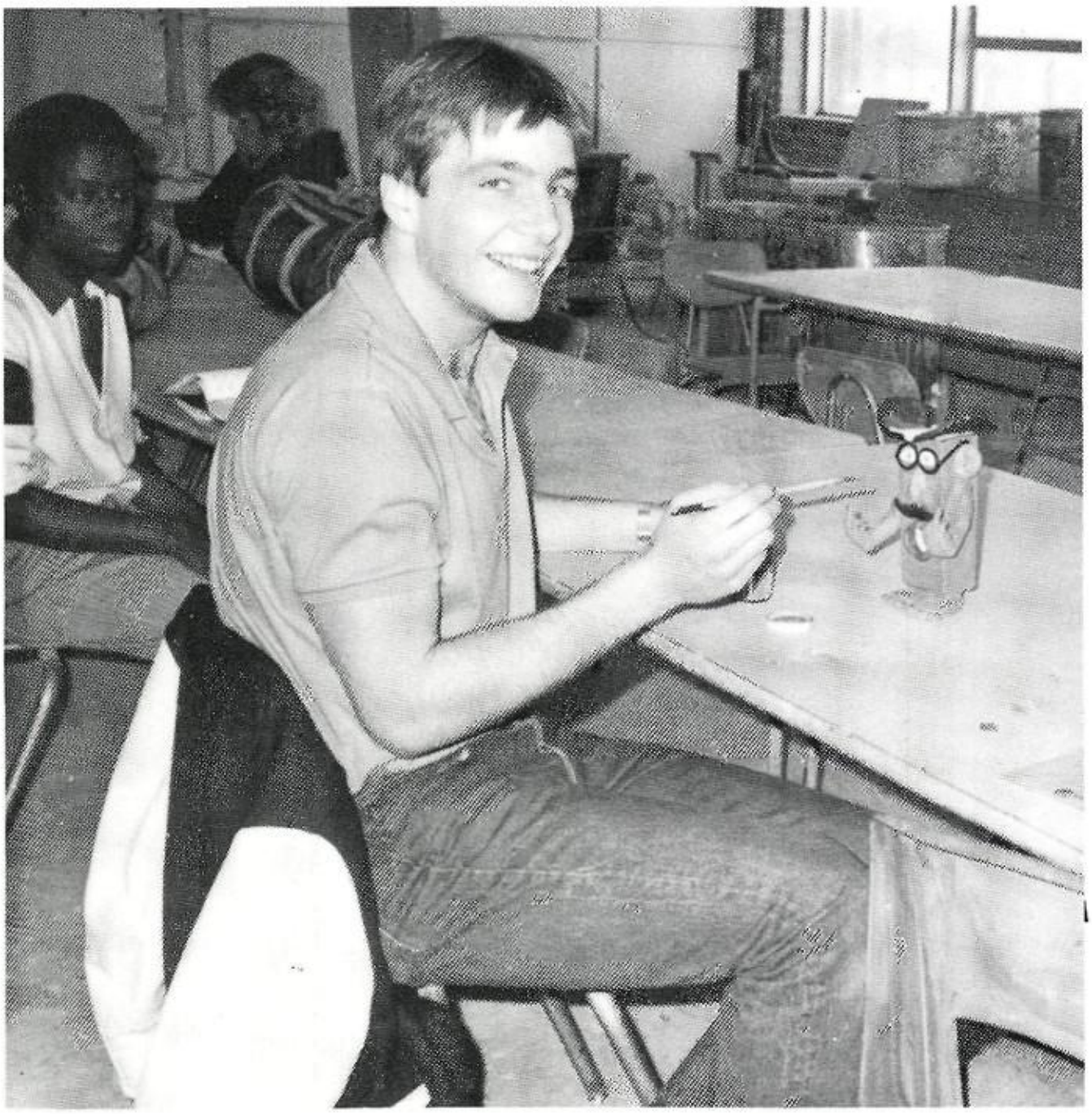
by providing for individual student needs.



Chess & Backgammon; Front row: Jun Chul Cha, Tuan Le. **Second row:** Rich Wentzel, Hung Chin. **Not pictured:** Mike Meer, Hank Chris, Chuck Lemmons, Bill Squires.

Photo Club; Front row: Jeannie Johnson, Chris Huffnagle, Crystal Perregrine **Second row:** Vivian Walgreen, Senora Dancy, Evelyn Lail, sponsor. **Third row:** James Norman, Vickie Armstrong, Rachel Downing.

Senior Brad Jacobs displays his Mr. Potato Head creation at a ceramics club meeting at lunch.
Mister Joseph shows off his molding talent by making a vase at the ceramics club meeting at lunch.



Senior Wendy Rasmussen carefully molds her creation at a ceramics club meeting.

Molding clay, Dungeons and Dragons, and

Bucking a bronco were definitely different types of hobbies. Technically they had nothing in common except for the fact that they were three clubs at Central. The Ceramics Club, the Science Fiction/Fantasy Club and the Rodeo Club were among the 48 existing clubs.

The Ceramics Club was sponsored by Michael Joseph. The club of 15 members wer "involved in their craft and they were a grea bunch of students." Joseph commented. The held bake sales to raise money and entered the work into Christmas and Spring art shows. C ramics wasn't just a club. According to Josep it was "an integral part of the school; it is a for of art that communicates one's feelings."

The Science Fiction/Fantasy Club wasn one's basic club. "It just provided students wi a place to meet and enjoy their hobby," sa sponsor Roy Mitchell. What was this hobby? Th game of Dungeons and Dragons. The club m twice a week in room 117 to take on a role of medieval character. It was a fantasy game

Science Fiction/Fantasy: Front row: Bruce Pierce, Mark Whitacre, **Second row:** Roy Mitchell, Ray Avil, Derek Barnett, **Back row:** Chuck Repin, Anne Hatzakis, John Barth, Jeff Noakes.

Ceramics: Front row: Daisie Khadem-Ghaeni, Debbie Deiley, **Second row:** Michael Joseph, Dianne Kost, Stefanie Saint John, **Back row:** Tina Simhiser, Dianna Riggleman, Tammy Marcella.

Rodeo: First row: Rita Lipke, Kim Morgan, Janice Roche, Rosa Lipke, **Second row:** Sherry Wilson, Jeff Stranahan, Wendy Lewis.

ole playing that provided a group of students ome leisure time to get away from the hustle nd bustle of school.

The Rodeo Club consisted of 12 members. Its nembers and their sponsor Harold Mikelson attended the annual stock and rodeo show. They old cookies for a fundraiser and helped tend nimals at the stock shows. Member Kim Morgan commented, "We're unique because we tand out at the school; not too many people can lo what we do." The Rodeo Club was a group of riends that were keeping western traditions uch as riding horses and bucking broncos alive.

the uniqueness of each club added to all

Many hours of outside class work

one of the common factors of the "Borealis" Yearbook staff, "Trojan Tribune" staff and the Speech Club. These clubs were made up of those few dedicated students who wished to excel in their chosen areas. These clubs emphasized improving writing and speaking skills.

Mrs. Sue McPherson, the Tribune sponsor and Miss Nadine Heiss, the Borealis sponsor said that their goal as advisors was to make their staff become better writers. "Students will put much effort into their writing if their friends are going to read it," said McPherson. Heiss became the yearbook advisor because she had been really interested in journalism since her high school years. She loved to teach yearbook and to help students develop interviewing, writing and designing skills. The yearbook and paper staffs both had many deadlines throughout the year which were very crucial to receiving their publications on time. This required many hours after school of hard work.

The yearbook staff advertised their theme by wearing sweatshirts which seemed to make an impression on the student body to buy yearbooks. The 1984 Borealis received a silver award at the Colorado High School Press Association Yearbook Olympics held in Fort Collins.

The newspaper came out once a month, but the yearbook came out once in the spring and the supplement was handed out early the next fall. The Tribune won many awards for their paper includ-

Speech Club; Front row: Rhonda Sumpter, Kathy Puglisi, Kathy Murray, Moira O'Toole. **Second row:** Mary Wilson, Sandy Lopez, Yumi Kim, Katrien Deboeck, Jean Cornhoff. **Third row:** Jim Ford, Natalie Blake, Stefanie Saint John, Rodney Veatch, Cathy Cossey, Joe Page. **Not pictured:** Lisa Peter, Earl Watie, Lisa Montana, Shelia O'Toole, Tyra Parker, Malynda Husman, Sybil Swope, Julie Wilson, Jim Mitchell.

Borealis Staff; Front row: Jim Ford, Amy Morton, Dai To, Don McCleary, Jim Mitchell. **Second row:** Miss Nadine Heiss, Edie Washko, Angie Clark, Lisa Landis, Heather Sellars, Jennifer Peterson, Mark Basham. **Third row:** Chris Gallegos, Jennifer Squires, Michelle Van Dyke, Paula Muckey, Chris Kramer, Rich Sutton, Dana Bassnett.

Trojan Tribune Staff; Front row: Mark Basham, Robin Robichaud, Teresa Corbezollo. **Second row:** Jeff Barnhart, Jim Ballenski, George VerBrugge, Terri Warren, **Third row:** Gary Brewer, Mrs. Sue McPherson, Maria Gomez, Amanda Farkas, April Morgenstern. **Not pictured:** Shannon Strassner, Pat Boggs.

ing one for an article that Rick Smith, a junior last year, wrote about the novel **1984**, by George Orwell. Mark Basham, the sports editor, won an award for one of his sports columns. One of the Tribune's main goals was to provide good coverage of as many school activities as possible. April Morgenstern, editor of the Tribune, felt that there was more staff cooperation and the staff and newspaper were more professional.

Speech Club was another extracurricular activity that took a lot of extra time. "Everybody should be able to speak," emphasized Mrs. Angela Chopyak, sponsor of the club. The Speech Club published a "Speech Club Handbook" this year which they felt helped produce many winning speeches. "Speech is the second face," said Chopyak. She explained by saying that people's feelings are expressed through their speech.

All of these advisors felt that later in life people would realize how important being able to speak and write effectively was and how it

will enhance any vocation students pick.

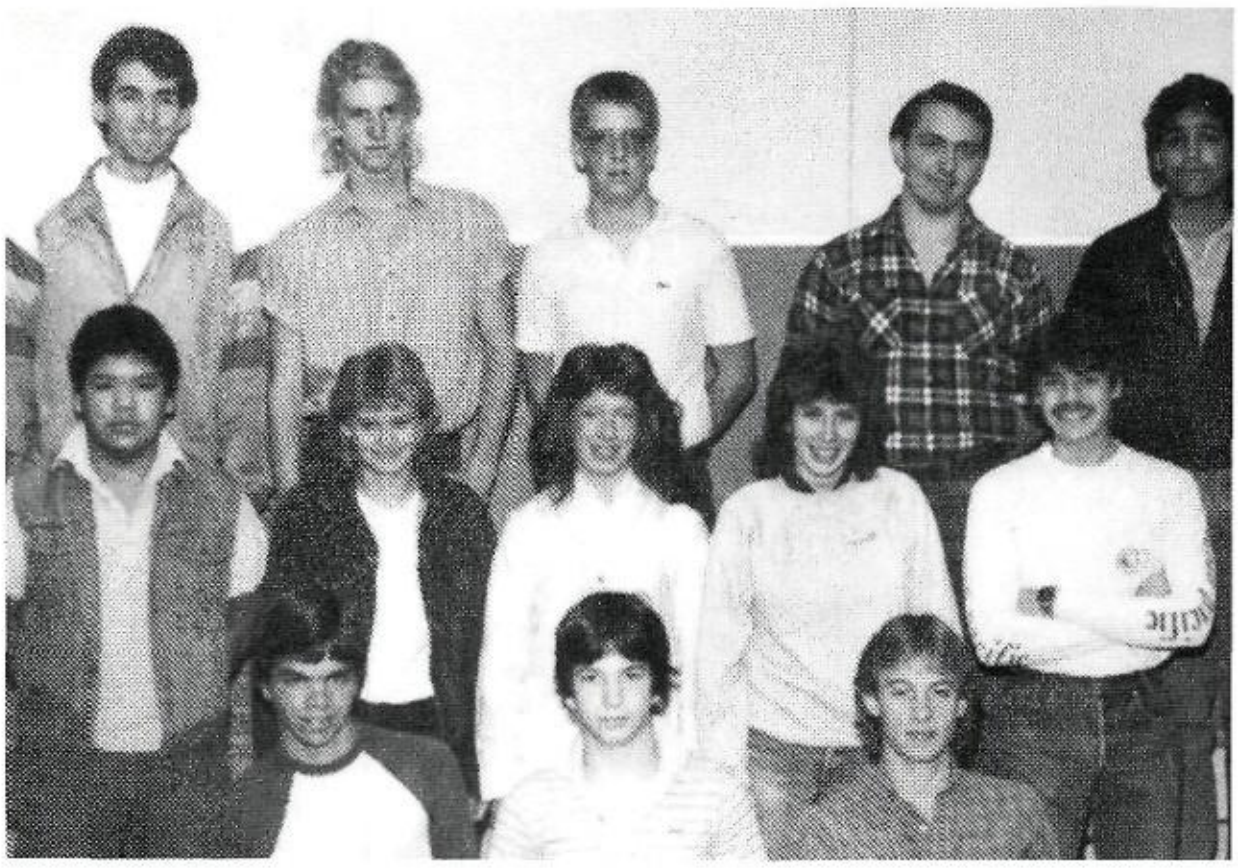
President of the Speech Club, Kathy Puglisi, talks to the Club about the upcoming events of the next few weeks.

Mrs. Angela Chopyak, sponsor of the speech club, shows great emotion as she gives an example of the feeling that should be put into speaking.

April Morgenstern, senior, emphasizes how important dedication from all of the staff members is to producing a good paper, as she points out the fact to Maria Gomez, senior.

April Morgenstern, senior, editor of the Tribune and two of the staff members, Amanda Farkas and Maria Gomez, seniors, talk about the work to do on the next month's newspaper.

Orchestra: Front Row: Risa Lyon, Kim Gumm, Dixie Khadem-Ghaeini, Terri Duval. **Second Row:** Maura Roberts, Laura Cox, Kerry Flaherty, Kelli Dickerson. **Third Row:** Victor Page, Eric Crow, Johnny Cherabie, Stephanie Smith.
Percussion: Front Row: Mike McGruder, Marcus Reddick, Eric Rine. **Second Row:** Ben Billie, Bettina Riecke, Melissa Spoon, Maura Roberts, Robert Wensing. **Third Row:** Eric Moore, Roger Baker, Hugh Flemming, Craig Sharp, Dennis Simms.
Stage Band: Front Row: Erika Norman, Brenda Cecelones, Marcus Reddick, Steve Brelsford. **Second Row,** Paula Kereszi, Lori Flickner, Bruce Darvaeu, Allison Starke, Michelle Hall, Brett Davis. **Third Row:** Eric Crow, Brendan Anderson, Gary Brewer, Ben Raymond, David Lenk.

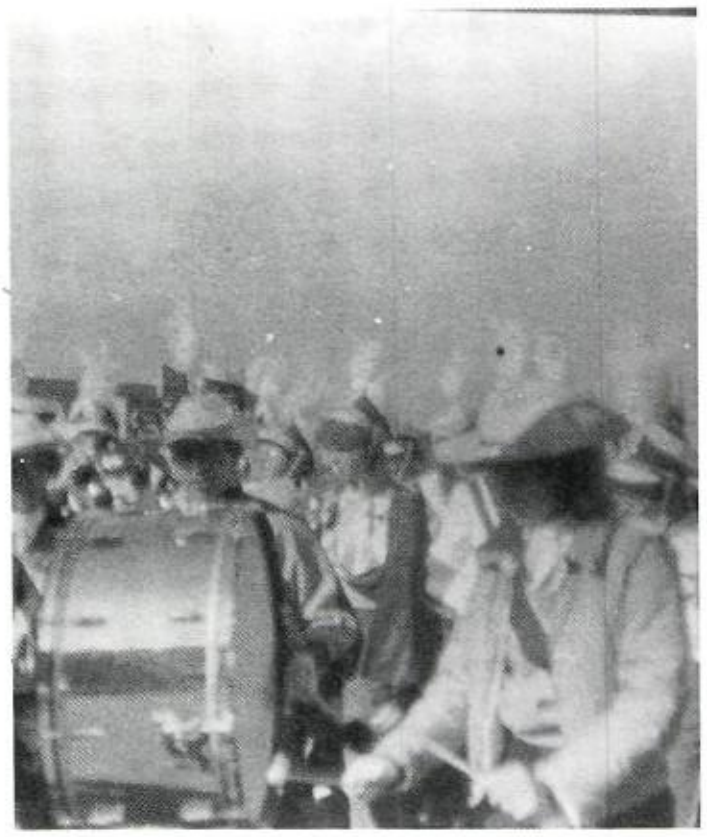


It's up, it's good! He scores

at the buzzer to give Central another hard fought win!" At that moment, a rousing version of, "Mr. T" or "Joshua" could be heard celebrating the win and cheering on the team for their effort. Where was this music coming from? There was only one answer to that question; the band. Consisting of approximately 120 students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, the marching band alone was big enough (and loud enough) to raise anyone's school spirit whether it be at a pep rally or a sporting event. Fortunately, they weren't alone there were two other bands; Stage Band and Symphonic Band. Each member of Symphonic band, primarily freshmen and sophomores, was basically being prepared for the competition of marching band. Stage (Jazz) band, also a competing band, contained some of the best musicians in the school. Although in terms of classes these bands were separate, whe

Band director, Mike Lucas, directs the Symphonic band during the 1984 winter concert.
"Beat those drums!" Marching band drummers pound away as the band plays for the grand opening of the new Childrens Palace in November.

Preparing for their performance, the band warms up individually to get the sound right.



it came to pep assemblies and games, they performed together. "Sometimes one band feels that they are better than the others, but when it comes down to raising school spirit we get together and do one of the best jobs around, "said sophomore J.R. Billie.

Probably the major contributor to the success of any band was the drums, and Central was no exception. "We just try to be loud and cause as much commotion as we possibly can. This really gets the blood flowing, and when that happens, things start to get fun," said freshman drummer, Benjamin Billie.

Lori Flickner, sophomore, and Julie Mulkey, senior, direct the band at the opening of Children's Palace, November 17, 1984.

Director Mike Lucas cues his musicians as they begin to play, "Russian Christmas Music" at the winter concert.

With the help of Panda Bear, Snoopy directs the band as they play for the grand opening of the, "Childrens Palace" in November.

A string of clarinets play their parts in Gershwins classic, "Raphsody In Blue." The band performed for the grand opening of a new toy store in November.

With sophomore Lori Flickner and senior Julie Mulkey as their drum majors, the Trojan Marching Band was a very good band. During marching season (which included all home football games) the students would meet out on Illium field at 7:00am to practice their routine in any kind of weather. Unfortunately this vastly improved band never had a chance to show off their routine in actual competition. When a series of snowstorms hindered the state's bands from practicing, all competitions were called off.

Saxophones: Front Row: Ben Booker, Steve Mc Gowen, Michell Hall, Allison Starke. **Second Row:** Bettina Riecke, Melissa Spoon, Emily Blaire, Lori Flickner, Linda Young. **Third Row:** Kacey Londor, Clint Szychowski, Micheal Lester, Dave Shirly, Kirk Muckey. Not show: Chris Gallegos.
Trumpets: Front Row: David Wright, Kerry Young, Brenda Cecelones, Lorea Hunt, Brett Davis, **Second Row:** Charles Shelby, William Moeler, Laura Cox, Gregory Naff, Tim Trotter. fakes names-5 people
Trombones: First Row: Brian Yeagly, Gary Brewer, Steve Brelsford, Ben Raymond, Tim Hanna,

Flutes and Clarinets: Front Row: Wendy Lewis, Jennifer Blake, Patricia Blake, Kristy Robertson, Paige Buckingham, Rosa Lipke, Teresa Corbezello, Krista Groinger, Carol Conlan, Staci Johnson, Jill Wilson, Cori Alcock, Gwen Szychowski, Maura Roberts, Pam Wright, Miste Hadley, Bengt Anderson. **Third Row:** Sandy Brelsford, Chris Zalesky, Erika Norman, Julie Mulkey, Jennifer Isom, Lena Dalzel, Lori Bedore, Loraine Kandt, Stephanie Mitchell, Cindy Saggus, Brian Mason. **Fourth Row:** Rhonda Wallace, Lara Bryant, Belinda Sylvester, Pam Washington, Jan Gilpin, Donna Lamiaux, Ruth Eaton, Dwan McGinty, Jacque Potter, Lesa Edwards.

Under the direction of Mike Lucas, and following seemingly countless hours of practices, the bands put on one good show after another. It was a lot of hard work, but they always managed to pull it off.

Senior Steve McGowen said, "Sometimes band was a pain, what with the early morning practices, the cold, the hours spent trying to figure out how a piece of music was supposed to sound, learning the notes, etc. But when you look back on it, you realize just how much fun you really had, and how many friends you made, and you realize that it was all worth it.", One could be sure that at any sporting event, the band was there when the announcer said, "What a game! They pulled another one off and Central's heading for

Another winning season!"

When young people think about music,

they think of humming to Chicago or dancing to the Jacksons. For four groups of young and talented performers, music was part of their everyday lives. These four performing choir groups were: Girl's Chorus, Centralettes, Concert Choir, and Trojannaires. They sang for civic organizations, nursing homes, and malls. They performed to raise money for charities like the Heart Fund Foundation, the Scholarship Fund of D.U. Nurses and the March of Dimes. Although they were busy performing and raising money for the public, raising money for themselves was not a tradition. But it was a tradition for each group to provide their own proper attire. Each individual member funded his/her own dress. "They're striving for excellence and they are well known throughout the area," said Neal Lininger, choir director.

These choirs weren't just individual soloists performing but all individuals work-

Front row: Lisa Taylor, Paula Kerezi, Julie Mulkey, Melissa Watts, Maura Roberts, Kathy Puglisi, **Back row:** Abdiel Polo, Loren Buzick, Leonard Fifita, Will Housley, Rod Veatch.

Front row: Chandra Werlinger, Ashela Ridley, Se ond Row: Ann Johnson, Kathy Lell, Marie Cummin Back Row: Chris Derimiah, Mary Wilson.

Front row: Chandra Werlinger, Kim Huskins, Jill Richards, Michelle Hall, Emily Blare, Kristy Robertson, Rachelle Mathews, Tandi Board, Beth Terry, **Second Row,** Maura Roberts, Neal Lininger, Connie Nordyke, Buffy Grinde, Erica Watts, Deroscha Harris, Susan Rose, Holly Biersack, Missi Watts, Roosevelt Taylor, Joel Stoffel, **Back row:** James Dukes, Marcus Moore, Brant Verbrugge, John Brewer, Loren Buzick, William Stewart, Abdiel Polo, Will Housley, Brian Morrison, Mike Etter.

ing together "to help a total balanced group," stressed Lininger.

Girl's Chorus was basically a training choir. They worked on two and three parts music written especially for girls. Singing a balanced amount of music from different areas of music history.

Concert Choir was a mixed ensemble that sang music from the Renaissance period to classic and pop music.

The Centralettes and the Trojannaires were more select groups. The Centralettes sang more classical and serious music while the Trojannaires was the show choir. They were a group of 16 selected singers performing mainly jazz and Broadway tunes.

Although these groups varied in levels and styles of music, **music** was still the key word in all their lives. "Music is really more than frills, it has something intricate to offer students,

It's a sound and beneficial experience."

Girl's Chorus, a training choir gets the experience of performing at the Winter Concert.

Girls Choir: Front row: Penny Fisher, Sara Smith, Michelle Meadows, Tina Hinson, Lyn Schrotberger, Lawanda Jones, Lisa Massey, **Second row:** Catherine Pearson, Tina Griego, Stephanie Howell, Joy Yazzie, Kim Janke, Carrie Jones. **Fourth row:** Jackie Potter, Rachel Notheisen, Kaycee Dennis, Kris Tarr, **Back row:** Lisa Lampinen, Robyn Nicholson, Nancy DeVey, René Johnson, Michelle Griego, Tabetha Vasek, Valerie Bryant. **Not Pictured:** Carrie Buey, Kim Columbus, Tonya Gross, Robin Lewis, Karissa Smith, Michelle Van Dyke.

At the Winter Concert, the Concert Choir, a mix ensemble performed for the audience with their wide range of music.

Trojannaire members, Will Housley, Abdiel Polo, Missi Watts, Caprece Watts backs up Julie Mulkey as she performs her solo.

Sophomore student and Mr. Jiminez sit playing a game at the Thespian Christmas Party. **Junior Kathy Puglisi** explains a game to eager thespian members

There are no bad points said Jiminez

Sponsor of the Thespian Club, a club closely related to Drama. Mr Allen Jiminez meant that the Thespian Club offered so many valuable aspects. The club consisted of 35 members including senior Angela Gisi as President and senior Loren Buzick as Vice-President. The Secretary and Treasurer positions were both held by juniors. Shannon Whitlock and Phillip Gisi, respectively.

Jiminez felt that Thespians were just as important as the academic classes. "It provides an insight to life." Thespians and Drama offered many things. It gave people a chance to use English in speaking, technical and vocational uses. Having been so successful, the goals for the Thespians were unlimited. The main goal was to have a good time. Other goals were to be creative, to raise money, and to get

Thespians; Front row: Tammy Avery, Shawn Smith, Julie Mulkey, Rodney Veatch, Yumi Kim, Angela Gisi, Lisa Taylor, Patricia Blake, Jennie Lucero. **Second row:** Lara Bryant, Miste Hadley, Kellee Shindler, Jeff White, Kim Huskins, Deroscha Harris, Jim Mitchell, Lyn Schrotberger, Jodee Nimerichter, Rhonda Sumpter, Jennifer Blake, Valerie Grenier, Kathleen Puglisi, Ashela Ridley. **Third row:** Bud Smith, Phillip Gisi, Matthew Bell, James Dukes, Chris Tarr, Robb Martinez, Linda Wray, Shawna Shindler, Rose Alleva, Missi Watts, Chris Kramer, Maura Roberts, Christian Deremiah, Moira O'Toole, Christine Selinsky, Kawa Brown. **Back row:** Robert Wensing, Bill Short, J.T. Harms, Kevin Bishop, Dave Shirley, Loren Buzick, Jeff Withrow, Todd Alcock, Willard Housley, Jerry Kohlbeck, Erica Watts, Jeff Noakes, Allen Jimenez.

Light Crew; Front row: Lisa Taylor, Jeff Withrow, Todd Alcock, Loren Buzick. **Second row:** Keith Nelson, Erica Watts, Rose Alleva, Risa Stedman, Allen Jimenez. **Back row:** Jeff Noakes, J.T. Harms, Billy Short, Kevin Bishop.

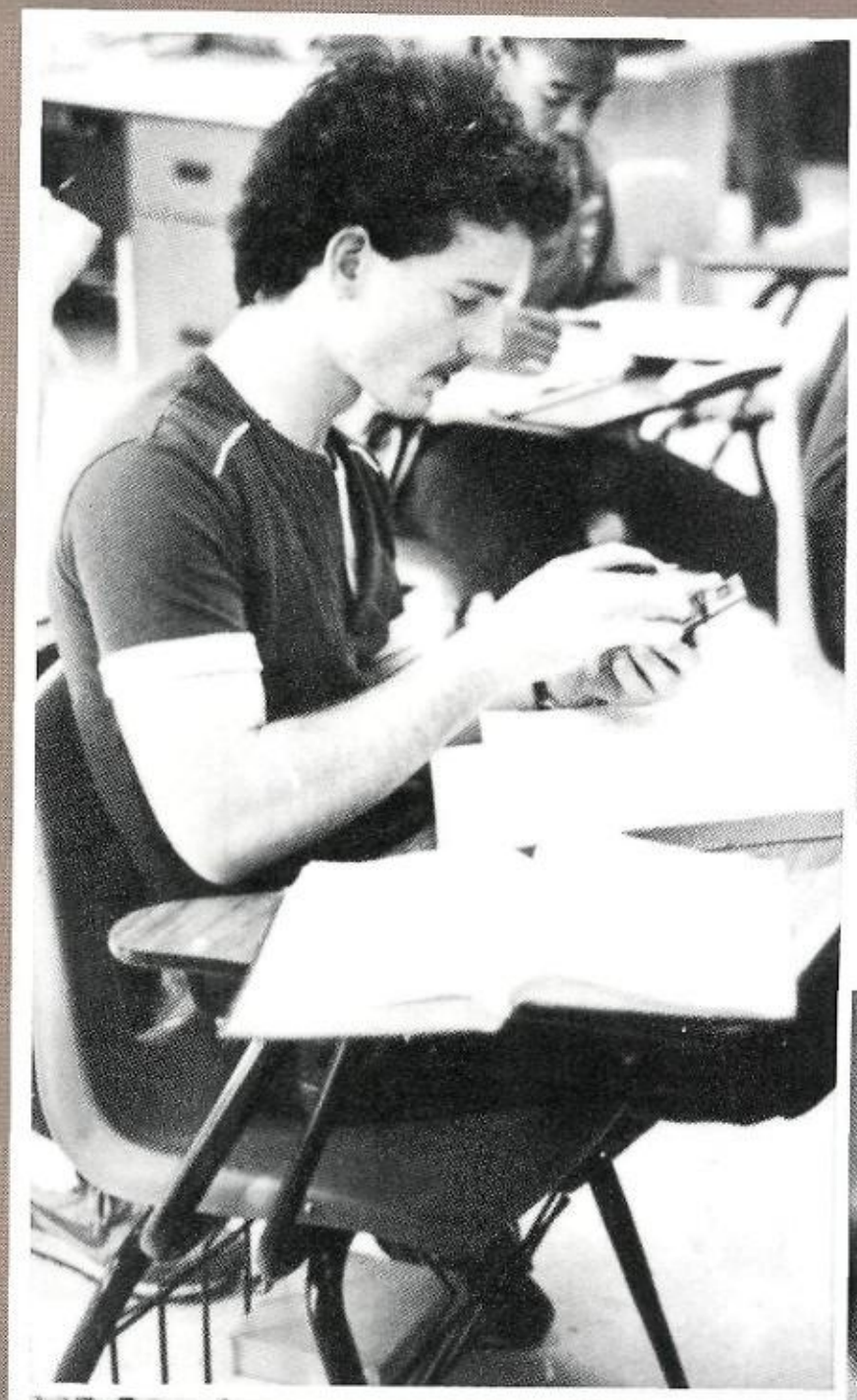
involved in the theatrical community. Jiminez chose to be the sponsor of Thespians because it was in his department.

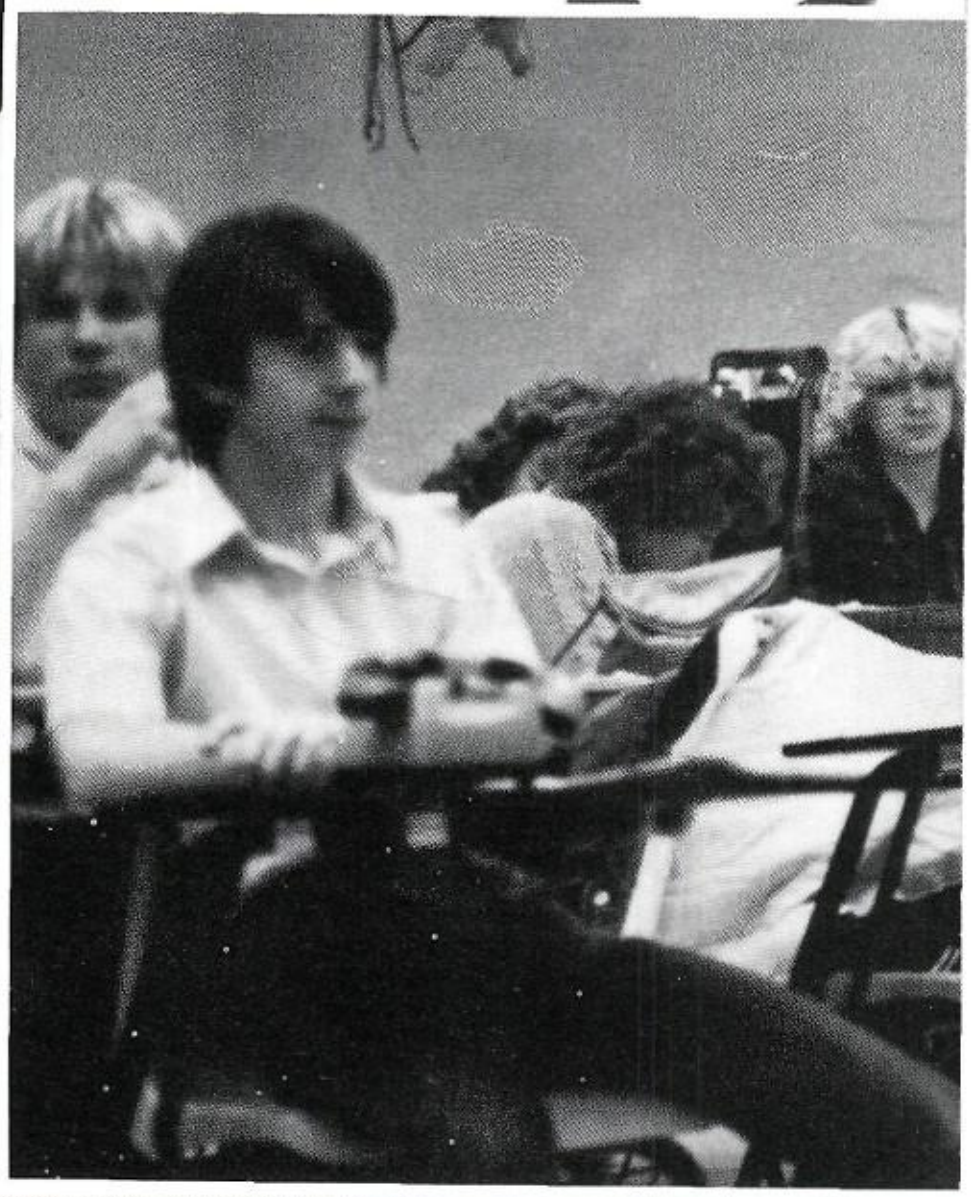
Not only was Jiminez the sponsor of the Thespians, but also the Light Crew. The Light Crew was comprised of approximately eleven members. The main objective of the Light Crew was to help in the Drama productions. The Light Crew also helped with assemblies, guest speakers, and any technical work that took place in the auditorium.

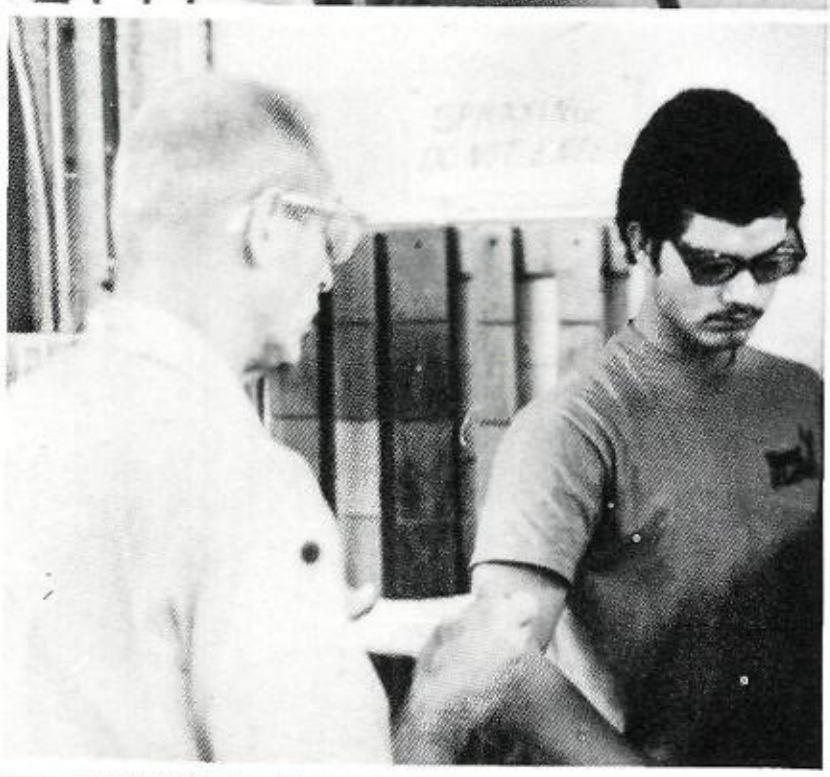
Jiminez had his share of both the Thespians and Light Crew. Devoting time helped produce positive results in both clubs. How Jiminez found the time for these activities plus the regular school day was a myth beyond explanation, however, he did it. As a result, positive things came from these two clubs.

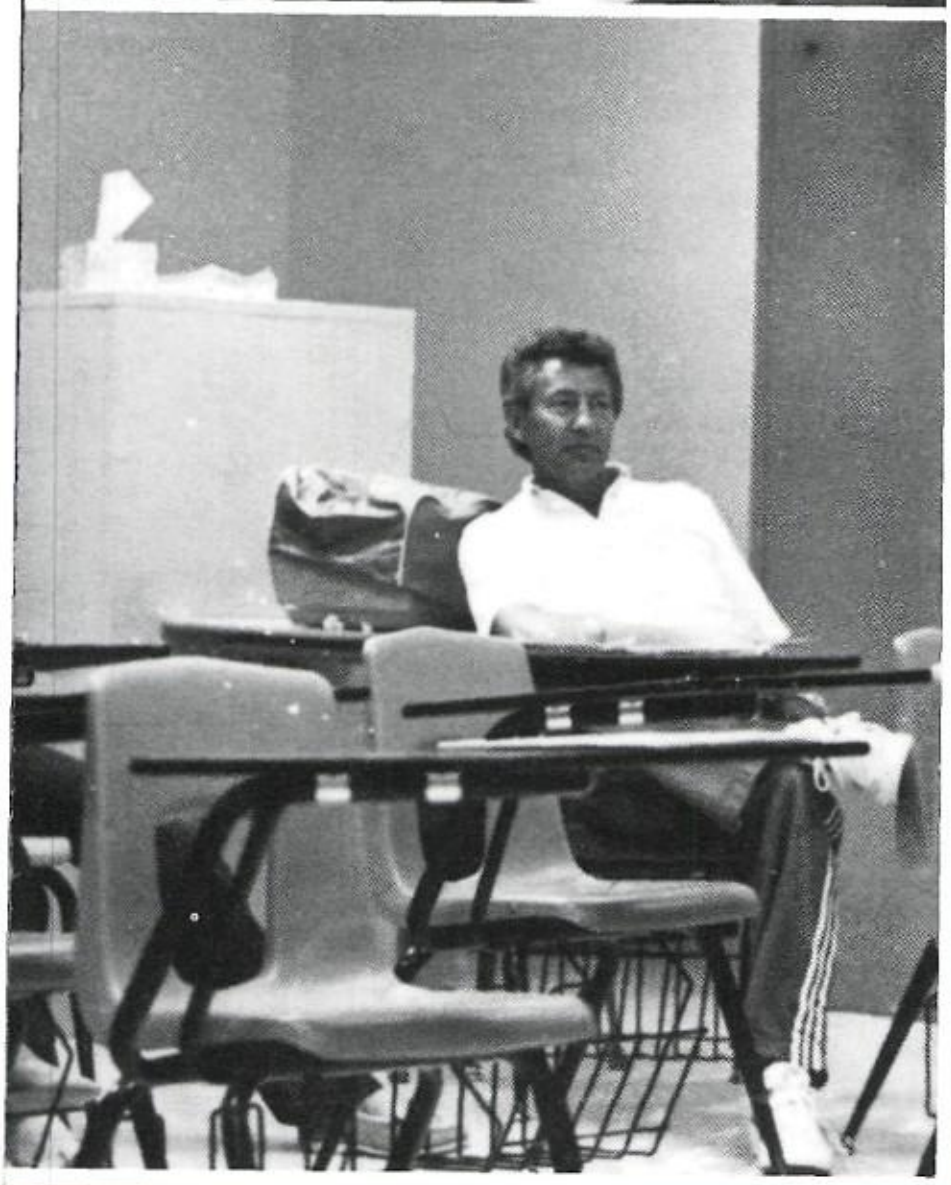
positive things resulted from these clubs.

Mr. Allen Jiminez explains the script of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" to his son Justin at the Thespian Christmas party.









Juniors David Hansen and Derek Washington accurately calculate equations in their Algebra 2 class.
Counselor, John Kuckleman discusses good and bad points about college costs with one of his clients.
Seniors, Jim Mitchell and Pat Johnson kick back getting ready to begin Eric Chin's 4th hour Psychology' class.
John Kurchak instructs senior Les Staadt with his wood project in the Industrial Arts classroom.
Mr. Tribelhorn along with sophomores, Krista Kost, Tiffany Vinyard and Mike Smith give their fullest attention to fellow classmates performing a play.

The three "r's" of reading, writing, and arithmetic weren't what they used to be. Children's Literature, Eassay and Research Writing, and Calculus had grown in popularity, expanding on the familiar ideas. Scholars had taken the outdated methods and fit them into the 80's society, structuring and advancing the ideas. The ideas adapted well, turning out updated people for a Grade A fit.

Fitting into the normal routine wasn't easy with many different classes to choose. In the English department, there were 35 choices in demand. New graduation requirements put a scare into students; starting with the graduating class of 1987, 4 credits in English were mandatory. "I am not worried about not having four credits, I probably would have taken four years of English anyway, but we sophomore class are aware of the increase," said Kristi Kost, sophomore. Reading and writing were most often covered in the same course, but courses as Language Composition for the College Bound focused its curriculum toward developing lasting writing skills. Individualized courses were only the beginning of the long list of English classes to choose from, and fit into.

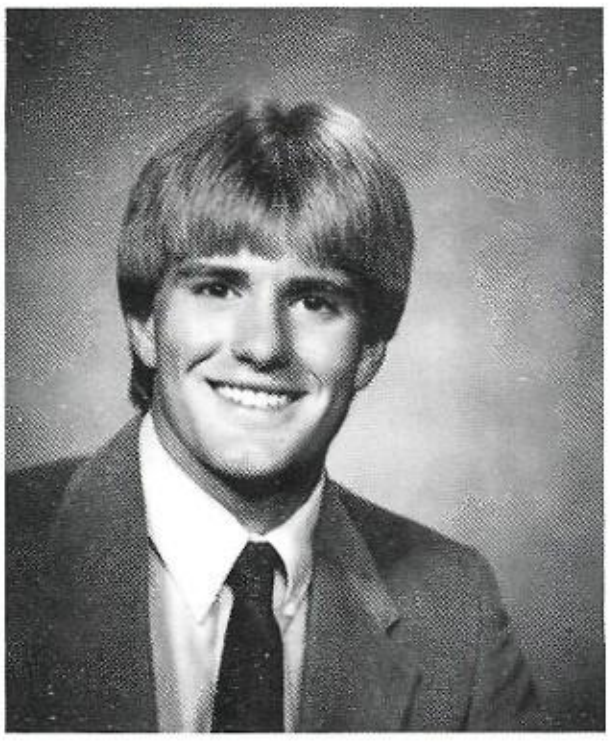
Foreign language studies offered an outlet in which one could express himself through learning another language.

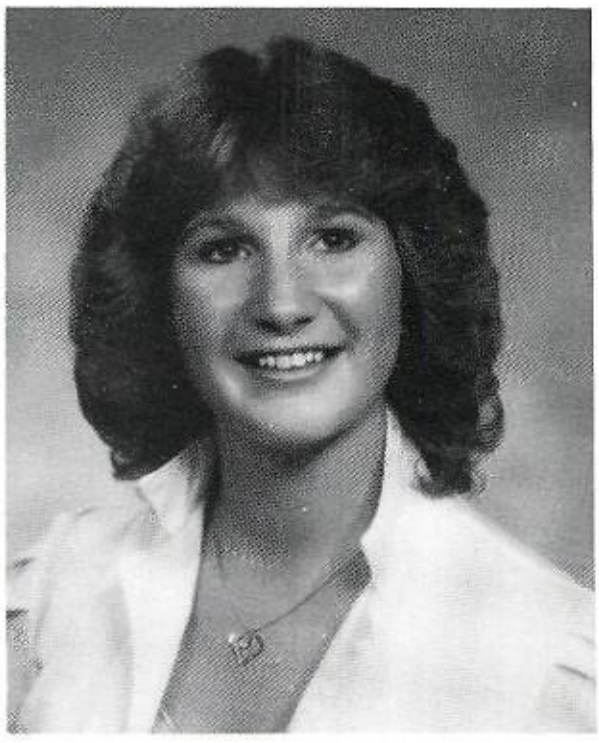
Grade A *fit*

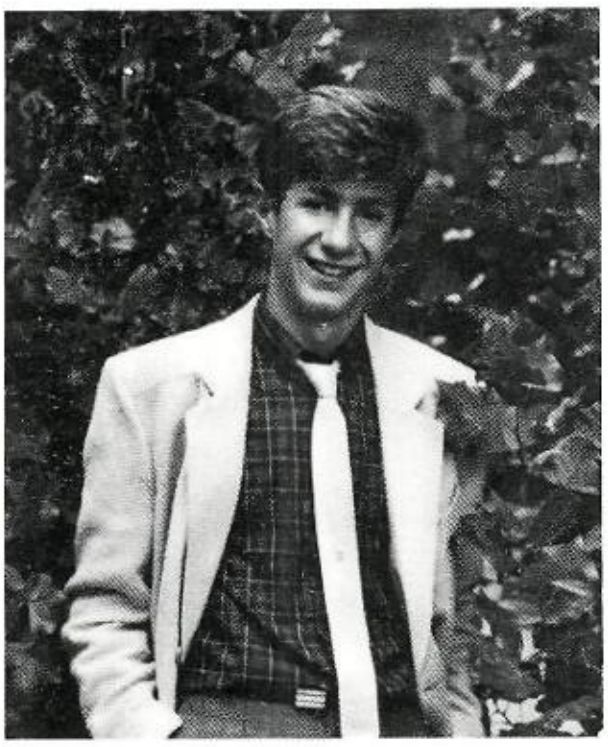
Students pursued their favorite and sought knowledge about the traditions, history and culture of the particular country. "I can't begin to stress the importance of learning a Foreign language, with the trends toward international markets, Americans can't continue to be oblivious to learning other languages," said Geri Dillinger, French teacher.

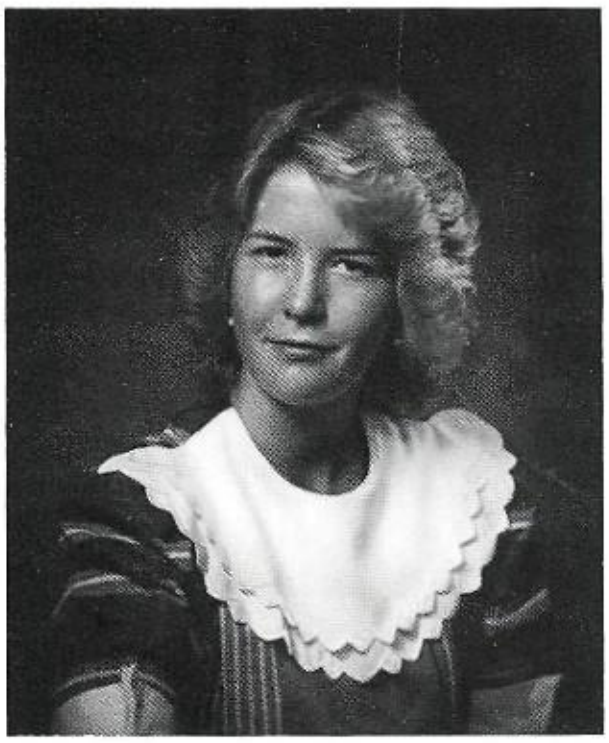
Arithmetic was somewhat an outdated word. Algebra, Geometry, and Trigonometry replaced the old stand-by. $a^2 + b^2$ still equivalent to c^2, but it had taken on an new image. Students were taught "new math," equipped with developmental concepts and in-depth study.

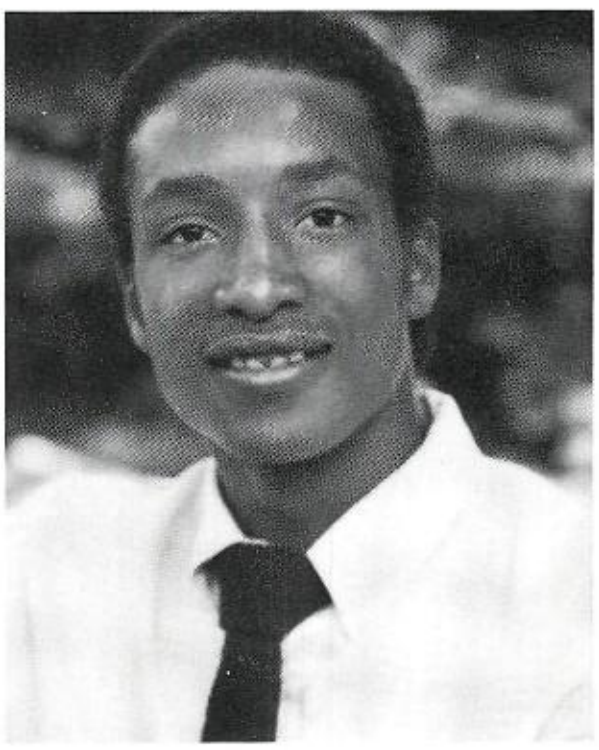
With the new and improved three "r's," new and improved ideas were brought to light. Ideas which assured the production of Grade A fit people.



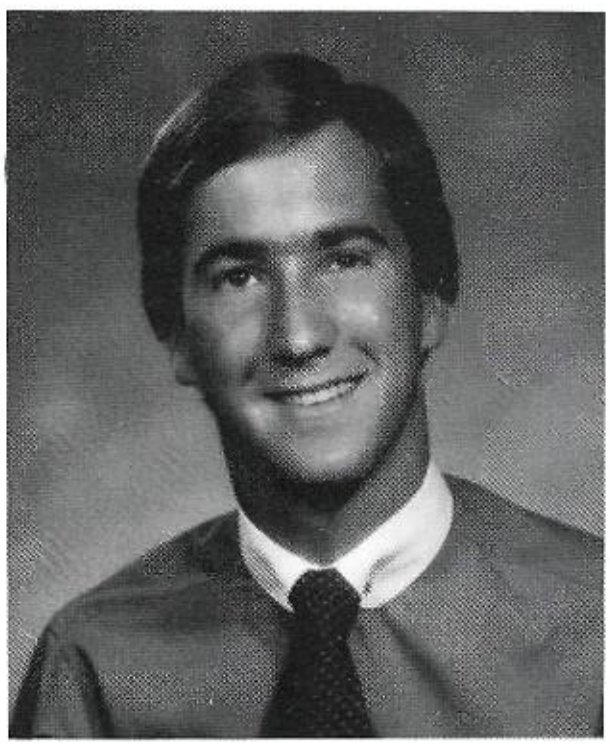


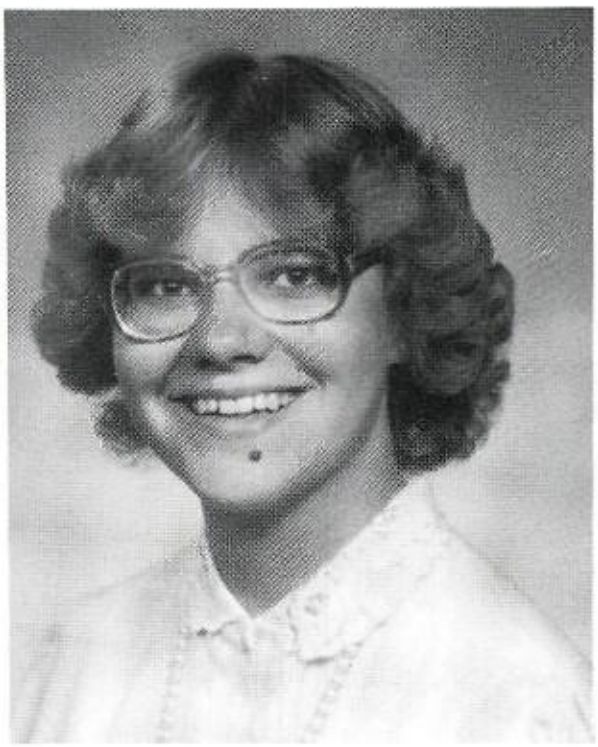


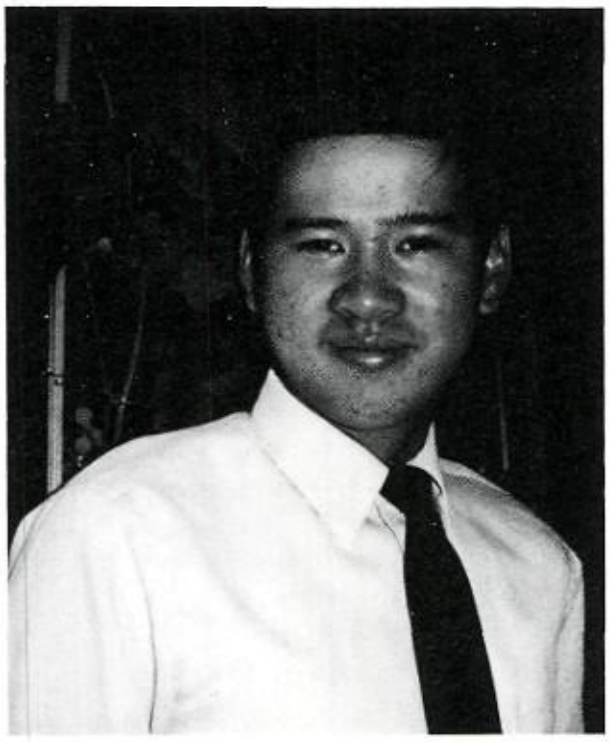


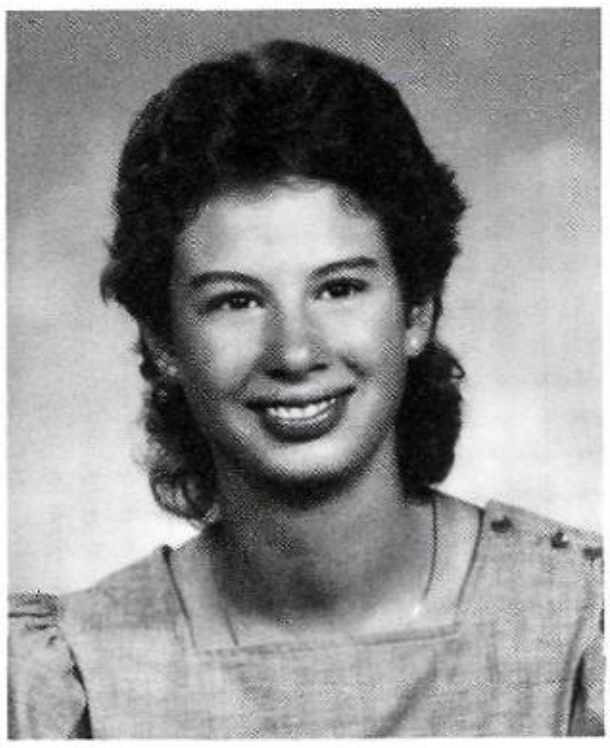


The following eight students make up the remainder of the top ten. They are listed in alphabetical order. Amy Baker, Mark Basham, Sandy Brelsford, James Ford, Jan Gilpin, Dave Toliver, Steve Toner, Pam Wright.









Tuan Nguyen Le-Valedictorian
Monica Beebe-Salutatorian

Honoring the best

Ten seniors excel

Graduating in the top ten of one's high school class was a goal that many students held before them throughout their high school years. "A feeling of accomplishment," said Amy Baker speaking for all of her fellow classmates. Mr. Kuckleman, counselor, said, "The number one priority that a hopeful top ten student should have is organization." This was indeed a great accomplishment that only ten out of many hundreds of students are honored with and rewarded for.

For some seniors in the top ten it was a fight to the finish. "Hard work and persistance," said Mark Basham about the most important quality to get one into the top ten. Most of the top ten did not always aim at the top. They just did the best job they were capable of doing. They didn't think about being in the the top ten until they were sophomores or juniors. Tuan Le, valedictorian, plans to complete college and enter medical school. These ten seniors were very relieved to finally get their diploma and receive high honors after twelve years of persistent and hard work. These students said they encouraged the seniors to keep up the good work and not to let the pressure get to you.

Course credits increase workload

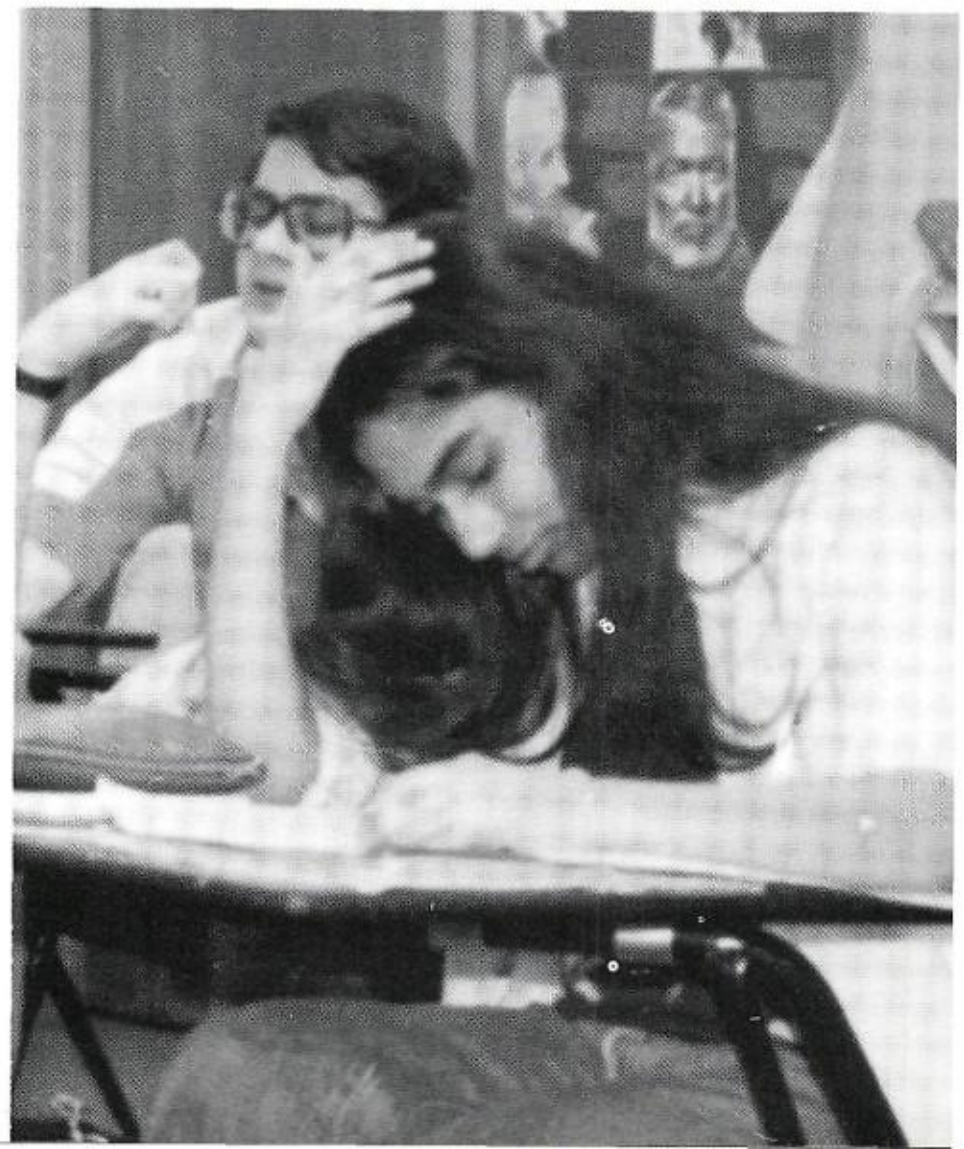
Even though the credits for this course selection were raised from 3½ to 4, it was still in great demand. What was so interesting that made the enrollment in these classes increase? Finally, what made the enrollment workloads heavier for the teachers? The answer to these three occurences pertained to English classes. Not necessarily just to English classes but the entire English department.

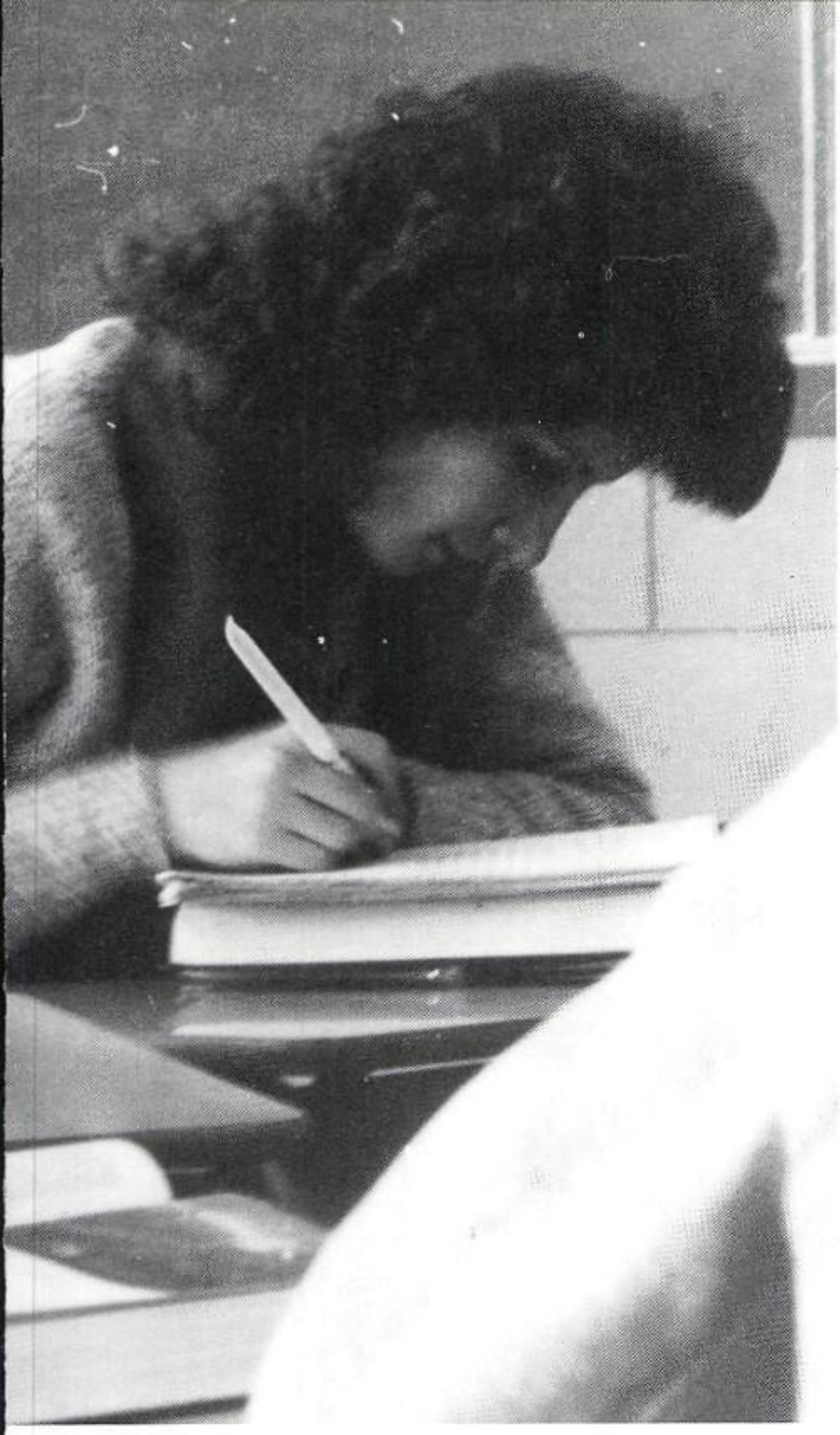
The English department consisted of eighteen instructors including department head Jeanne Collins. Mrs. Carol Miron agreed with Ms. Lois Kellenbenz that the English department was the strongest and most effective in the school. The reasoning for this was the ideas and suggestions that circulated through the department. As for workloads, all were increased. Paperwork, larger classes, and time were three of the main factors. One could have easily seen how difficult it was to teach 40 students in a classroom with the usual capacity of 35. One may not have realized it, but 5 students did increase the workload for the teacher and increased the teacher/student ratio.

One question that many students asked was, was English absolutely necessary in a career that wasn't English oriented? Clear communication, understanding, enabling logical thought, and finding out what it means to be human; were just three of the many reasons contributed by Collins, Miron and Kellenbenz for enrolling in English. "It's the top of the heap to be a good education," said Miron. Kellenbenz also agreed and said, "It is very important."

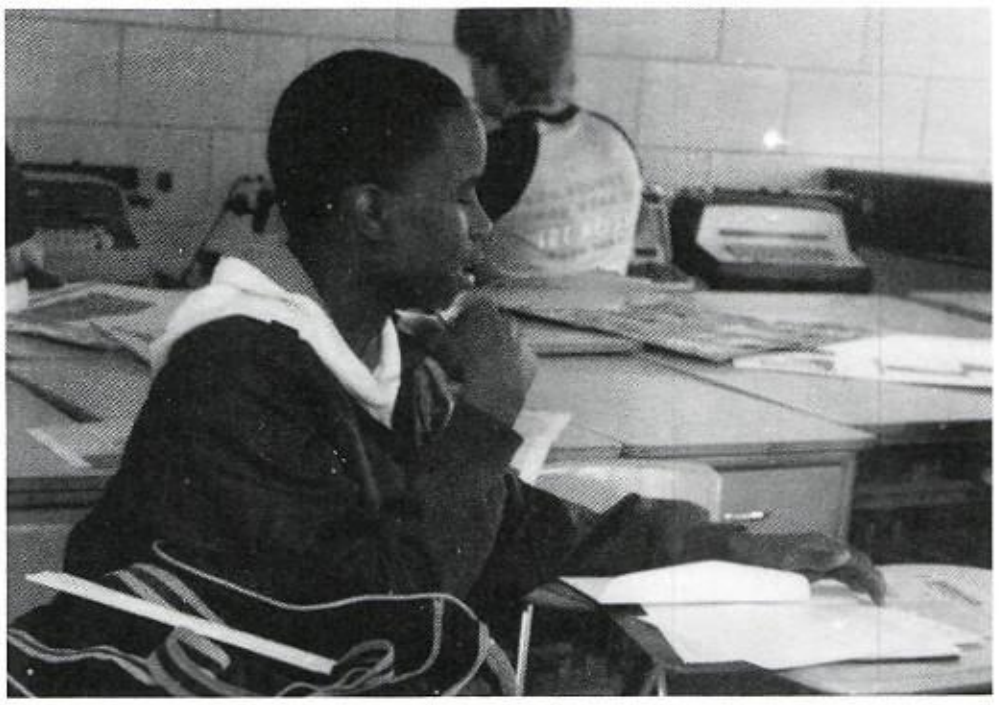
This was contradictory to the feelings to many students who would have rather taken a physical education or art class to get out of doing required work.

Overall, the three felt English had been and always would be an asset to anyone's education. It was evident through raising the amount of English credits needed for graduation that there must have been some importance of English in an education.





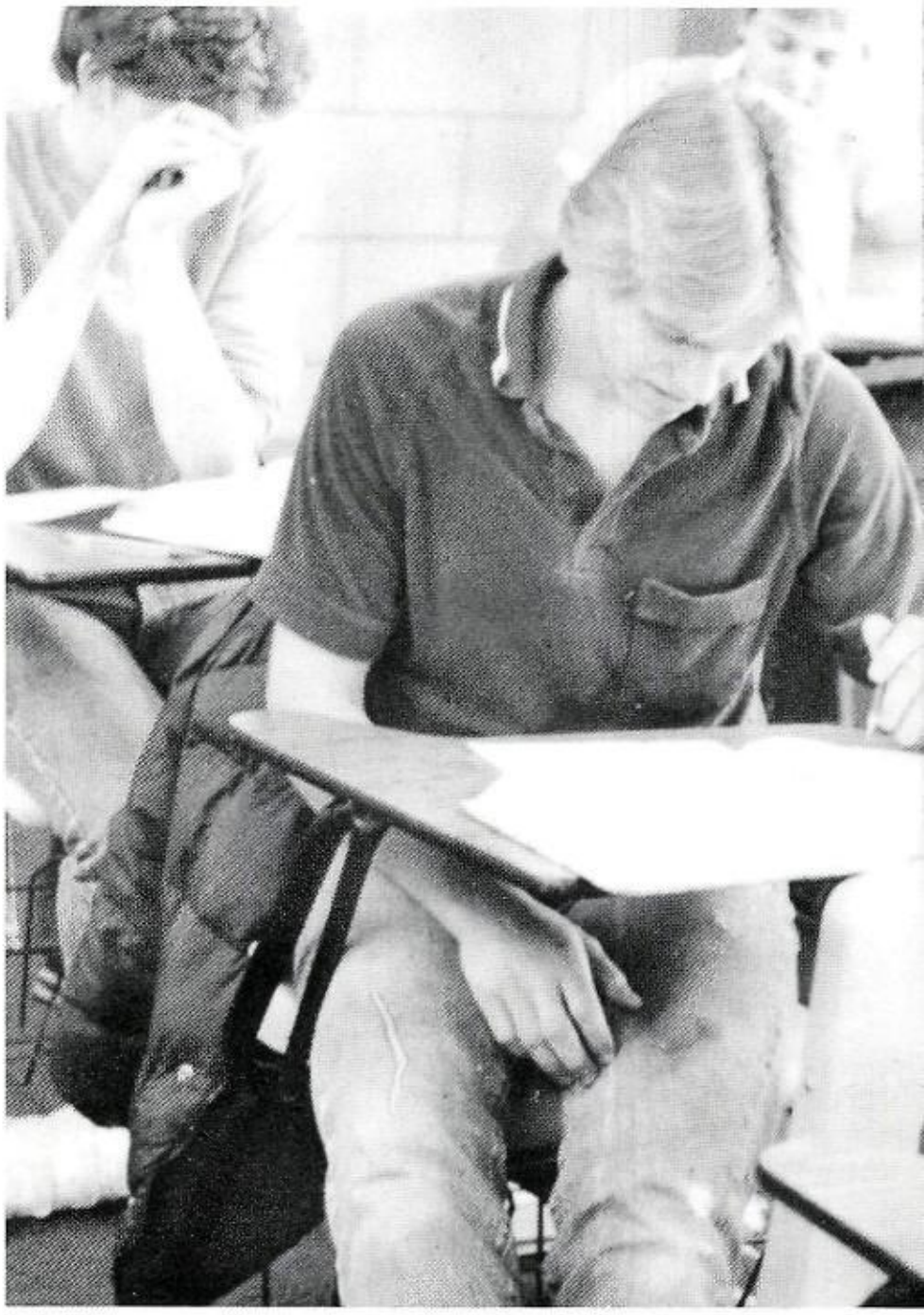
English teacher Nadine Heiss gets ready to give her semester final to her freshman students.
Senior Maura Roberts studys diligently for her English final.
Mrs. Bailey reads a sample abstract on Arthur Miller to her 6th hour AP 12 English class as they take notes on certain style characteristics.
Mrs. Bailey explains the format of the theme essay on The Mayor of Casterbridge, by Thomas Hardy as Lisa Peter takes notes and Cathy Talarico and Shawn Smith listen to the instructions.
With the fast approaching deadline, sophomore staffer Troy Brewer ponders the closing paragraph of a feature story for the Trojan Tribune.

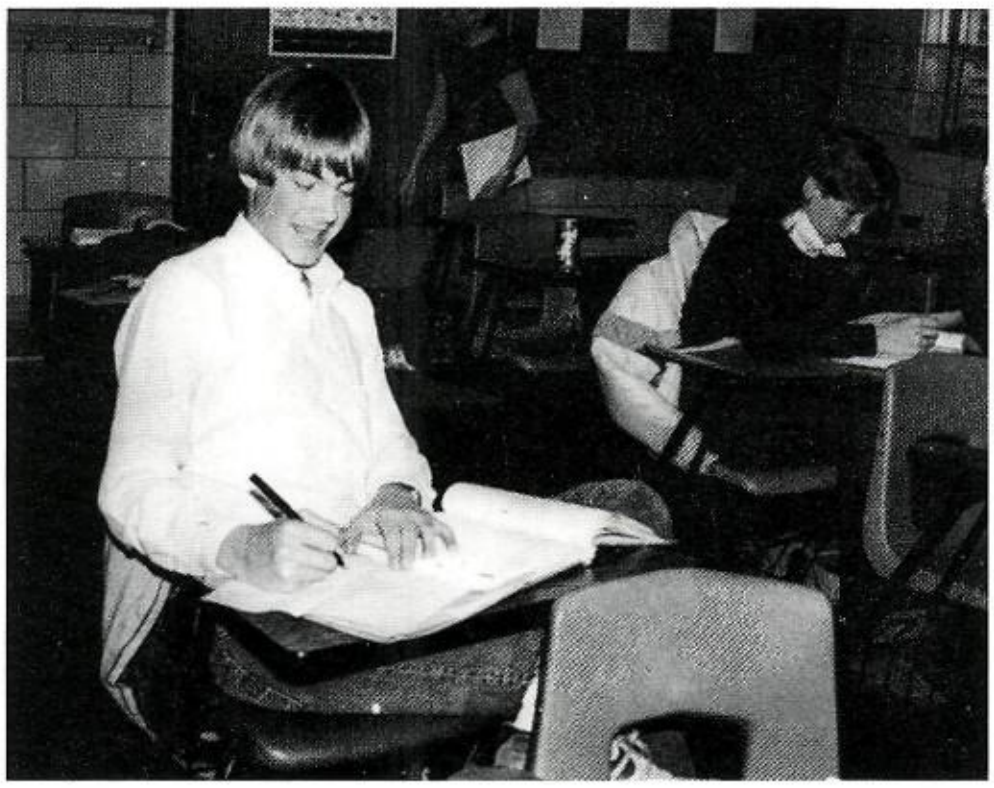


Mrs. Linda Masters, takes a break from grading papers to respond to a ridiculous question asked of her by one of her students.

Brian Yeagly, freshman, rushes to complete an assignment in Mrs. Masters 6th hour Honors Geometry class.

Taking advantage of a "catch-up day", senior Brent Atcheson finishes the previous night's assignment.





At least once a quarter Mr. Charles allows his students a make-up day. Junior Mike Pratt doesn't mind as he is able to work out the difficult problems, 5th hour.

Mr. Nordahl explains navigational area problems to Sabrina Morris, senior, in his 5th hour Trigonometry class.

Students exceed mathematics credits

Cramer's Rule, postulates, theorems, and polar graphs, were terms used in several math classes. Unfortunately, if a student didn't take any more than the required 2 math classes for graduation, he may not have known what the terms meant.

With the Board of Education's revisal of the graduation requirements, the department was hoping to be awarded more credits. "I honestly thought we'd end up with 1 more credit or even a split between math and science" said Bob Troutman. "About 95% of my students felt that we should have more required credits," said John McCracken. Many students, most college-bound or those with a career in mind, planned on taking more than the required amount regardless.

The department received new text books for Algebra I, Math I and II. Approximately every 5-7 years, a review is taken on the curriculum, including the books, to update the program. "With the District Math Council's help, we are going to use the same books throughout the district. This will eliminate the problem of an Algebra I transfer from Gateway to Central losing out on valuable time because the student had to switch books," said Troutman. This idea was helpful to all subject areas, but especially beneficial to math courses as they were building blocks for each other.

Perhaps the most exciting news from the department was the idea of introducing computers to the curriculum. The actual implementation was a year or two down the road, but the idea is to materialize. "They are an excellent tool for learning; the best part is that they will allow me more time with the students," said Troutman. After the additions and remodeling the school is to go through, the math department was to roost in the Cafeteria Hall, rooms 140-150. "The move will be a tremendous help for the department, as we will all be together in one location," said Mr. Gary Charles.

With the slated move, computer additions, new textbooks and revised curriculums, it was not surprising that students opted to continue with their math educations.

Introducing the finer aspects of life

With the variety of culturally oriented classes at Central, students were posed with the difficult decision of which one to take to fulfill the Fine Art credit requirement.

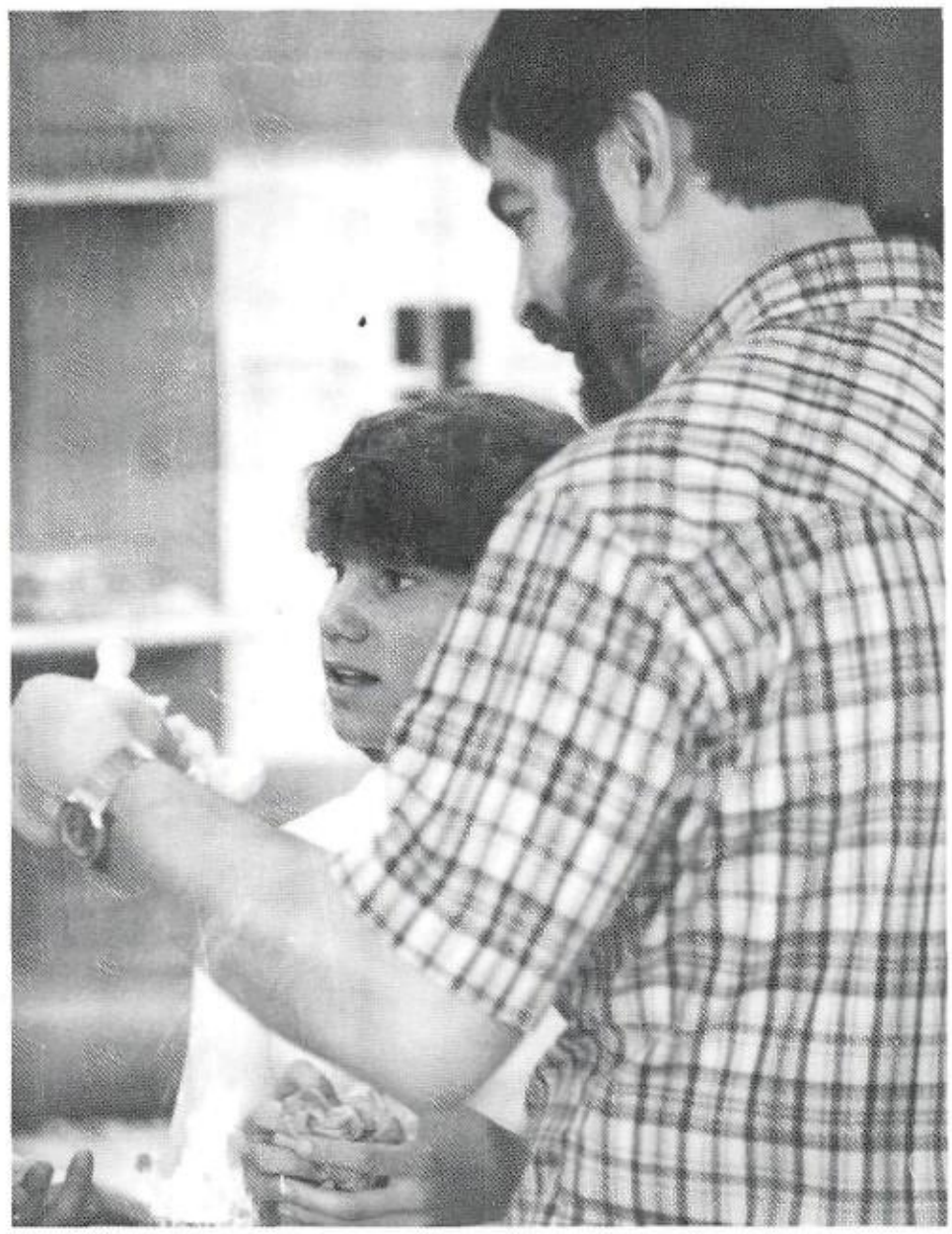
Dr. Neil Lininger, head of the Music Department, felt that the arts requirement advanced mental skills. Specifically "music requires a balance of the basics: listening, mathematics, physical education, social studies, history and foreign languages," Lininger said. It's one of the few human things left," said Band Director Mike Lucas. Despite drawbacks, both instructors taught because they liked to share their knowledge with talented students, which they considered a main asset of Central. The Music Department did not have a monopoly on talented students though; the Art Department was also comprised of students with better than average artistic ability.

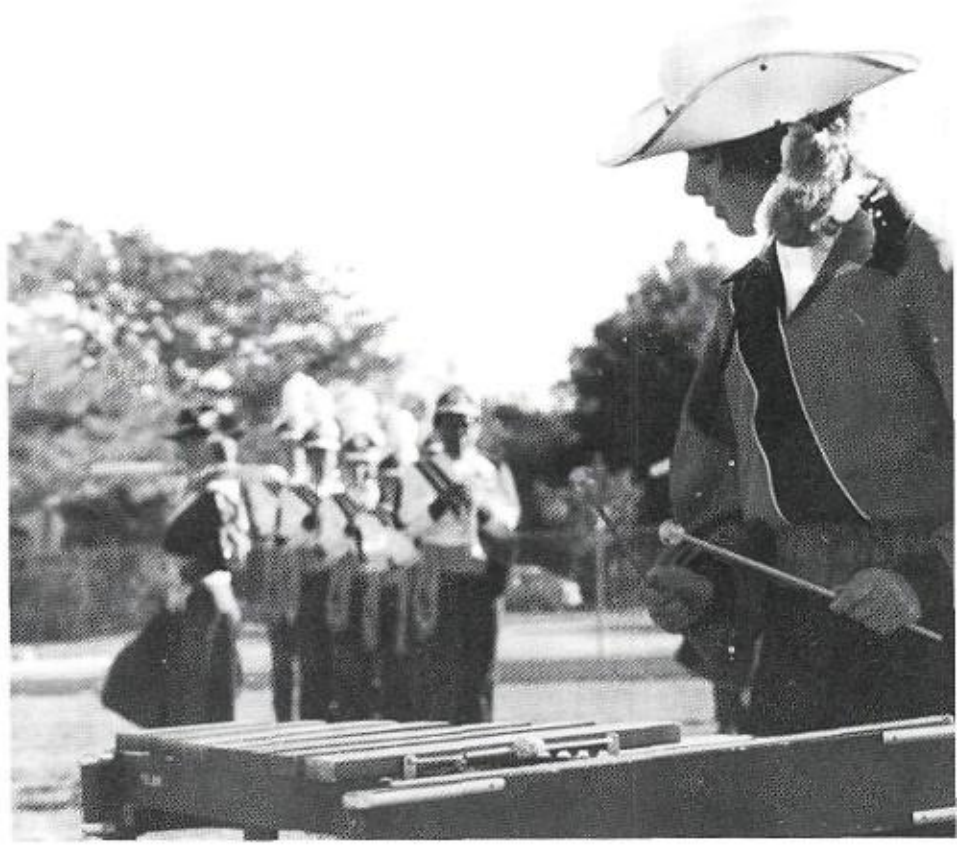
The Art Department's program consisted of many varied courses to accomodate the different interests and backgrounds of its students. Some main concerns of art teacher Evelyn Lail were a lack of facilities and out of date equipment. The teachers were able to give students the opportunity for self-expression and a chance for a better appreciation of art. Students could appreciate culture not only in an art class, but in a drama class as well.

Mr. Allen Jiminez felt his students learned about many facets of society, like the music classes did. He said "Drama encompasses all . . . art, political ideas, work of great playwrites, history and style." The diversity of the people at Central provided the department with a unique cross section of people. "The classes gave students a chance to succeed and have their success seen by all (as in plays)," said Jiminez.

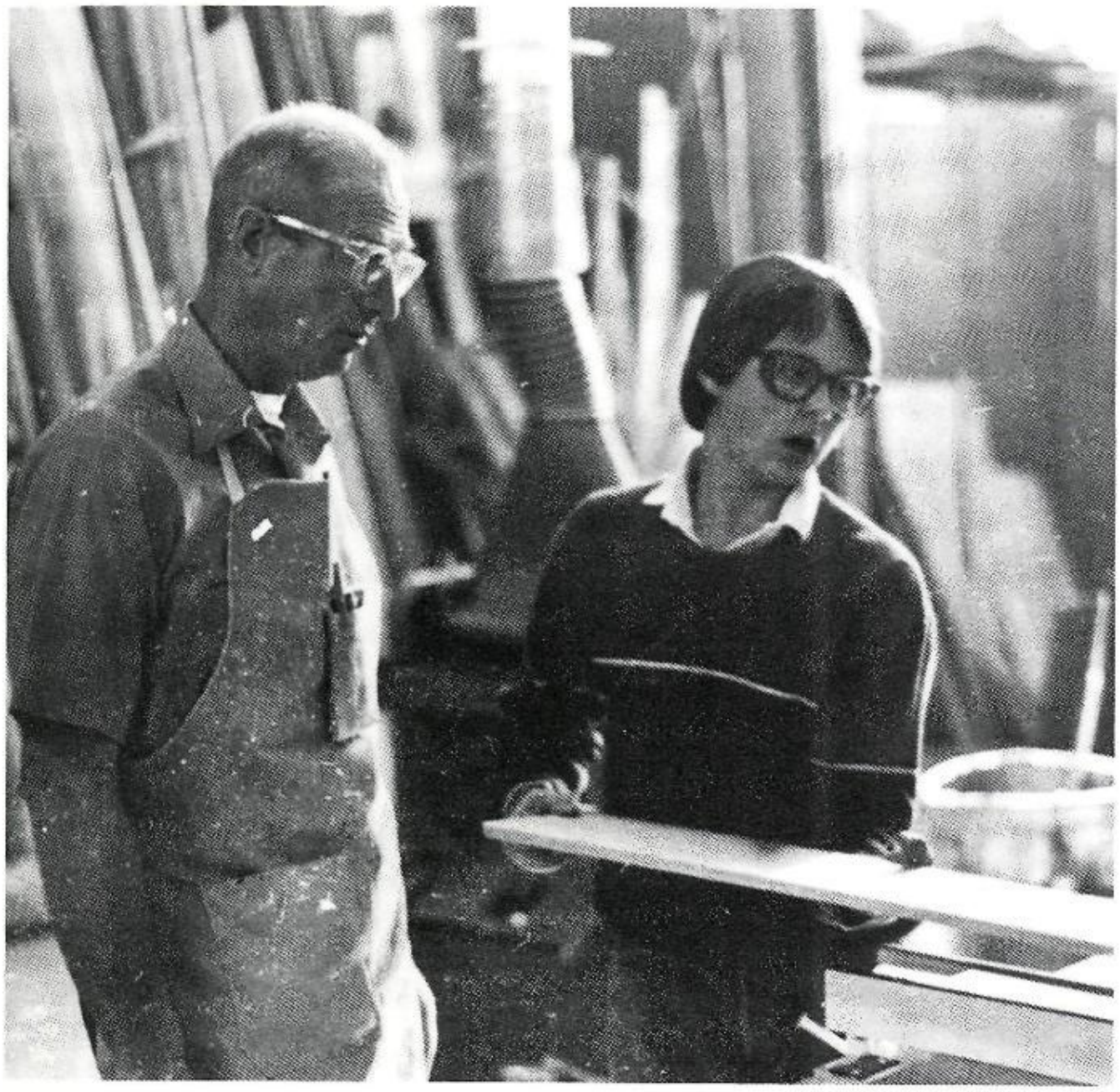
All the fine arts allowed students to learn from other sources than just texts. It allowed them to express their feelings which would make them better able to live in a changing society.

Art instructor Mr. Joseph shows an example of a ceramic figurine to sophomore Krista Zunich for her to use as a model.
Senior Maura Roberts prepares for her solo in the drum feature, "Anything Goes." The xylophone often kept a background beat for the drums.

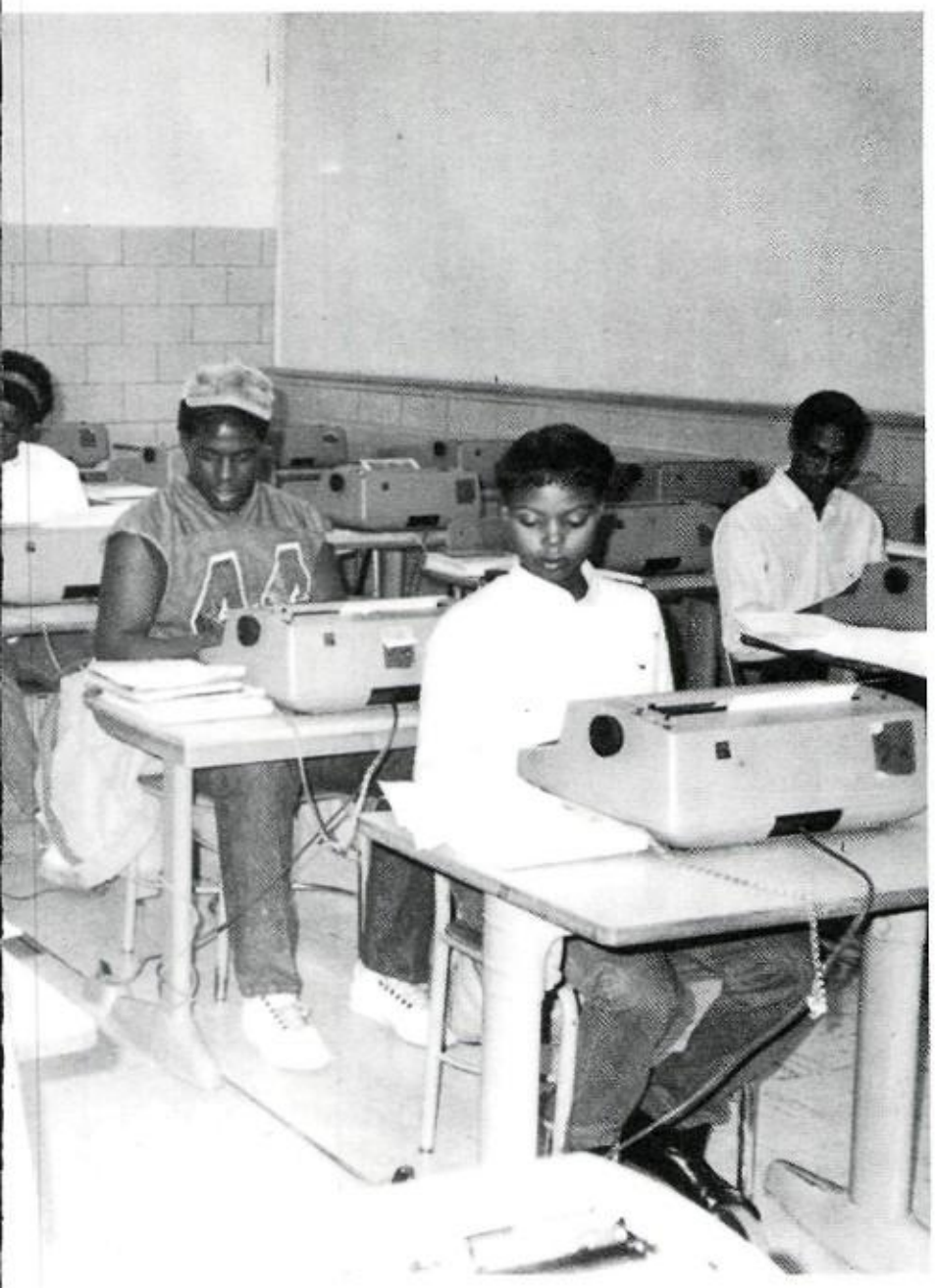




Senior James Montano scrapes up waste pieces from his masterpiece as sophomore Holly Ngyuyen looks on.
Sophomore Craig Cossey finalizes a blue print in his technical drawing class.
At the fall concert the Trojaniares sang many Christmas related songs.



Mr. Yurchak teaches Craig Scott, freshman, the skills of using one of the many machines in an industrial art class.
Typing 1 students learn the number keys on a typewriter, by doing practice drills out of a "Typing Numbers" packet.
Mike Krugel, sophomore, and Paul Bush, freshman, work on their wood project in Mr. Yurchak's 4th hour Industrial art class.
Mac Chonoles, senior, molds his clay into a vase on the potters wheel, in ceramics class.
Joann Wasinger, senior, retypes a rough draft of a business letter.



Typing an essay practical or boring?

If you had to, could you have typed an essay paper in under an hour? Could you have fixed your engine, or built some bookshelves? If you answered no to any of these questions, it was probably because your schedule didn't consist of many Practical Arts classes.

The Practical Arts department was broken down into three section: Business, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts. With classes ranging from Independent Living to Auto Mechanics this department proved to be one of the most diverse in the school.

Home Economics teacher Carol Gilbert felt that these classes were just as important as academic courses, "I think lots of times kids see the application in academics, but practical arts courses **can** apply it." Gilbert also said, "Home Economics gives you some hands-on experience in one role you're playing as an adult." These courses contributed to the well-rounded education offered to students seeking a full education.

Students seemed to appreciate the partical arts classes, while realizing that they were as important as many academics. "Sure it's important to know how to read and write, but reading and writing won't always get you through life. You need to know other things," said sophomore D.C. Pike. "Just because they call it practical doesn't mean it's boring." That was exactly the idea the teachers of the department wished to get across.

Although the importance of practical arts was often overlooked, it was a definite part of the curriculum, and the well roundedness of the student. Even if typing an essay in under an hour, fixing an engine or building a book shelf wasn't part of your aspiring future, perhaps just as a practicality could you have fit it in?

Languages are alive; speaking another tongue

Sprichst du eine Fremdsprache? Were you able to understand that question? Details later!

The Foreign Language Department, with many goals in mind set out to achieve their number one priority, a Foreign Language Week. "We want people to be aware of us; to realize that foreign languages aren't dead," said Pat Allingham, head of the department.

A foreign language week was a relatively new idea, one which promoted involvement in the department. During the four day period, French, Latin, Spanish, and German languages were highlighted; a different language for each day. In the halls, signs were displayed under English words translated into the spotlighted foreign language. Traditional foods were sold at bakesales and students dressed up in costumes depicting the designed language for the day. "Hopefully, students not involved in the department will become interested enough to pursue a language," said Allingham.

Another goal was to add a section of conversational language to supplement a basic education. It was still on the drawing board, pending approval. This course would have allowed students to touch on the basics of a language without learning the mechanics. "It helps the student who doesn't plan on attending college. It's an informative course," said Allingham.

Taking time to learn another language wasn't on the agenda for all, but those who participated realized foreign languages weren't dead. Can you speak a foreign language? Read the opening question again, it is in German.

onning a Seahawks-Buster T-shirt, junior Chris Wildham attempts to catch up his reading in his Spanish I class.

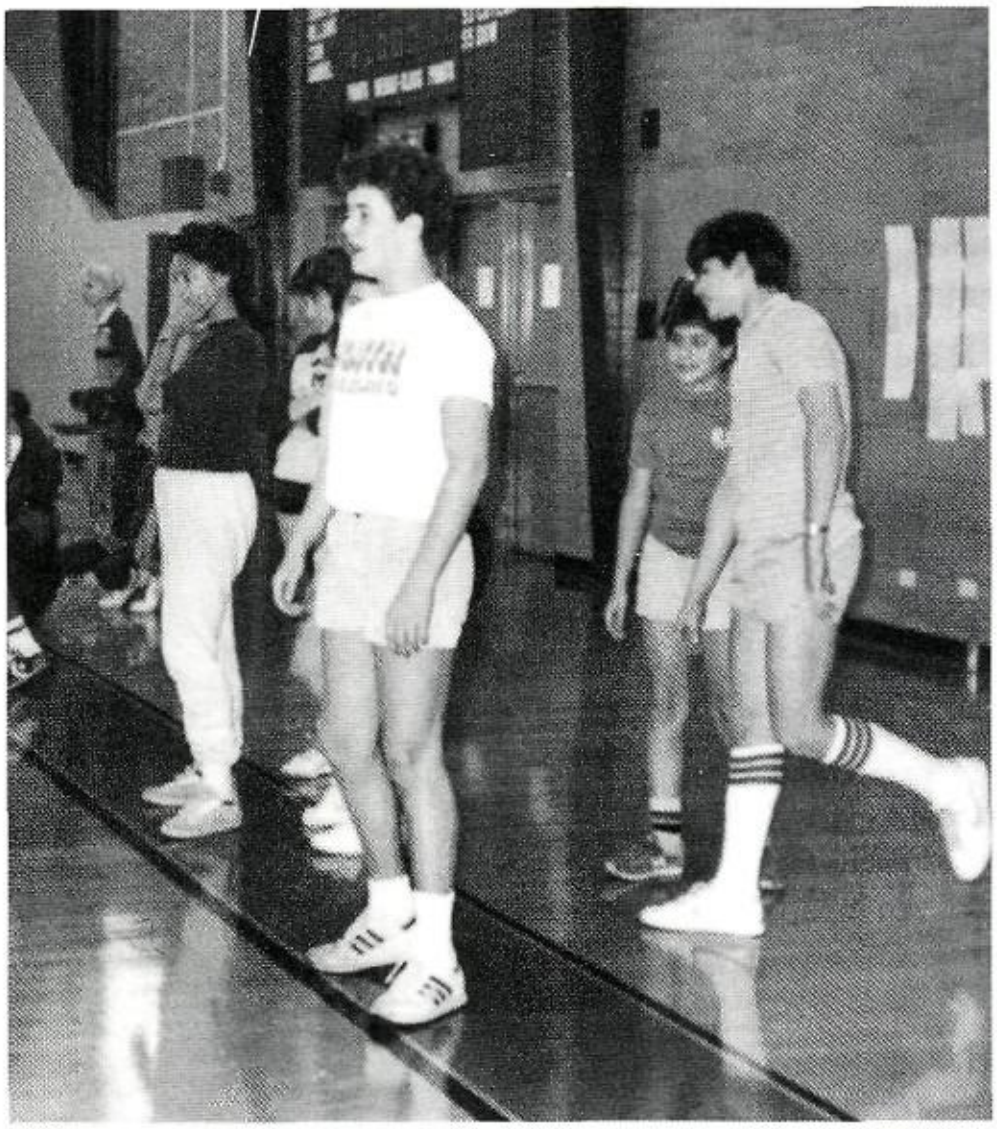
ow is it? Freshman Siobhan McCormick samples a piece of her crepe in her French I ass.

niors Robert Garcia and Michael Kear concentrate on completing an assignent in their sixth hour Spanish I class.

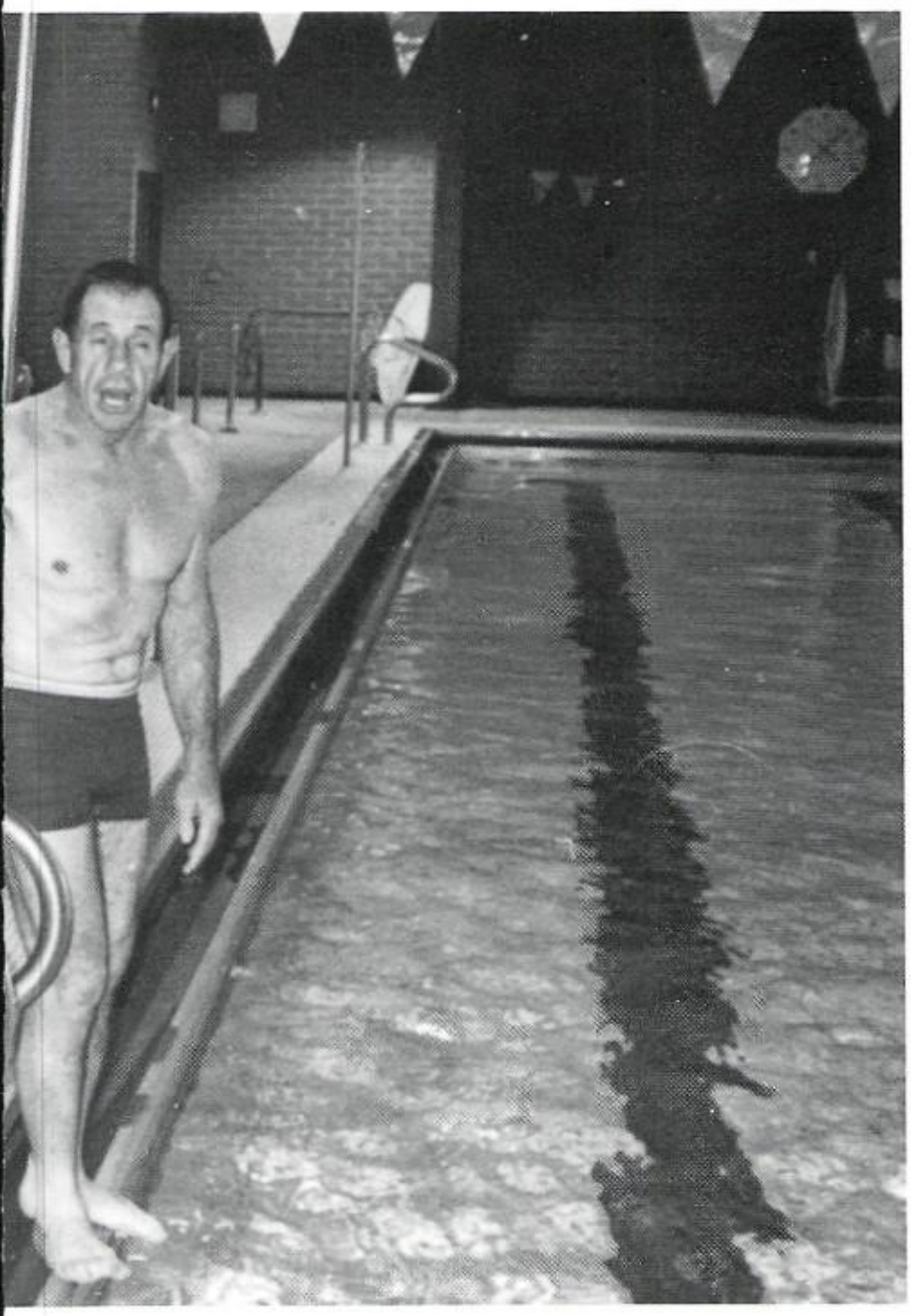
(From left to right) Sophomores Natalie Dixon, Beth Higgins, Laura Flickner, Cori Alcock, Sheila O'Toole, and Stephanie Mitchell, dig into homemade crepes during "Crepe Day" in their French II class.

Junior Mike Yurchak and sophomore Steve Basham share an enlightened moment during a 4th hour Spanish I class.

Students in the 6th hour freshmen gym class get ready to do a dribbling relay. **Swimming instructor Ray McGuire** tries the water before the 1st hour class assembles.



Awaiting for their first icey plunge are members of a freshmen swimming cl
Aerobics instructor Steve Rath explains the values of cardio vascular exerc
Steve Rath, aerobics instructor instructs on the conditioning of the body thro
aerobics.



Students select from many classes

Physical Education programs have changed from separate classes for boys and girls to be combined classes in which there were definate requirements. Sophomore Lori Flickner felt that co-ed classes "give you a chance to compete with people other than girls with your own ability."

There had been one major change in the year's curriculum. The second year requirement program had been changed, students had to chose one activity from physical fitness, which included weight training, aerobics, and medical self-help. Another group from which students had to select one activity was individual and dual sports. A few of the choices were tennis, track & field, and beginning swimming. Physical education students also had to choose one from team sports, which included basketball, soccer, and softball. The fourth choice could be chosen from any of the three categories, thus rounding out the physical fitness program for any student.

The teaching staff of the Physical education department consisted of two full time women and five full time men. Among these teachers there was new comer Richard West. These teachers were also joined by Byron Brookhart and Pat Berkheim who taught gym part time as well as their other teaching duties.

The general concensus of why they taught was simply because it was fun. Lil Durocher summed it up in her statement: "I teach because of the challenge, everyday is different and because the high school students are such tremendous people."

Students learn all about societies

There were educational departments at Central that concentrated on educating students only in certain areas. The social sciences department, however, covered all questions of when, where, why, and how.

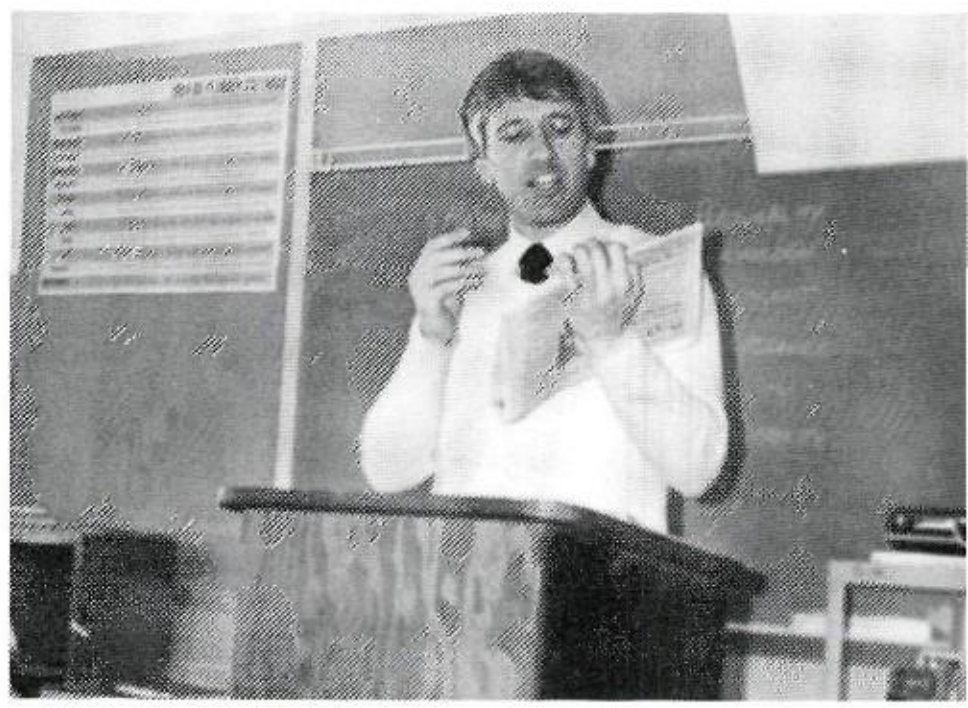
In the World and American History courses, students found out when people did things. A student could obtain information on how things were done in a World Cultures class. The psychology/Sociology courses taught why people did things. Georgraphy, last but not least, covered the places where people did things.

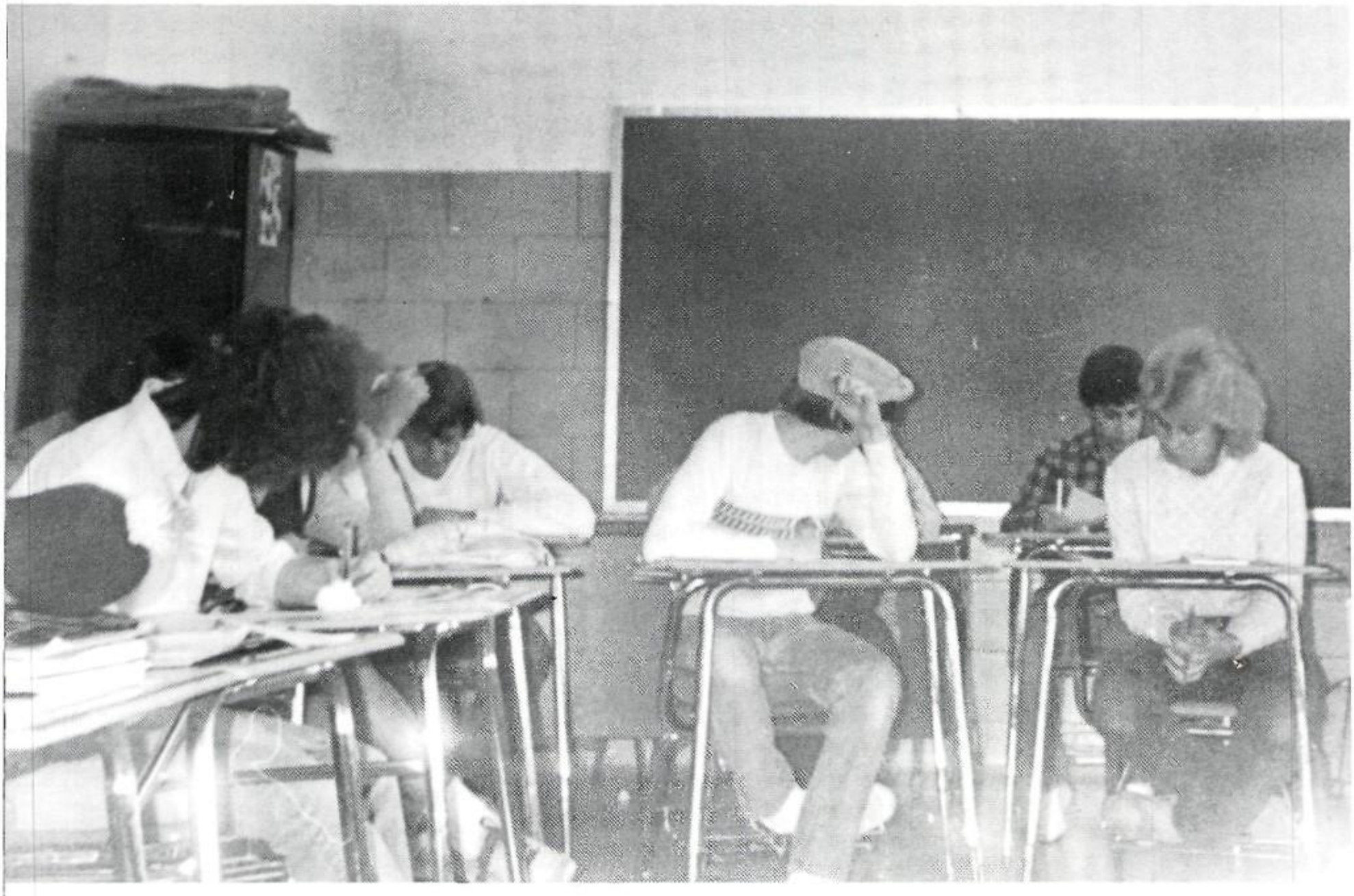
The teaching staff of the social studies department consisted of educators with a wide variety of backgrounds and preparations for teaching. Marsha Eberly, an American History and Geography teacher felt that " . . . they (the teachers) compliment each others abilities."

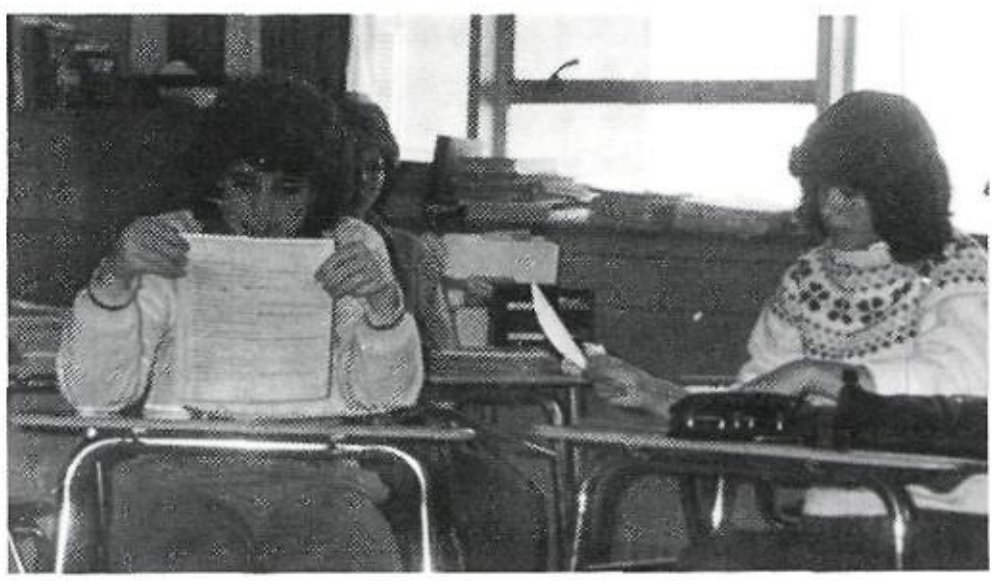
The teachers, the most important part of the department, were not pleased about some aspects of their area. There were, of course, the minor irritations any job was subject to. Ray Best felt that the department was too spread out, with classes held upstairs and downstairs in the cafeteria hall. Another more disturbing concern was that students didn't take advantage of the variety of classes offered.

Despite the drawbacks, the social science instructors taught because they felt the courses played an important part in the well-rounded education of today's youth. "It's the one class that teaches the skills to live in society, to become good citizens," said Eberly. Junior Kay Staadt felt that the classes " . . . make you become familiar with the world around you." "These are different times for students growing up in society, we offer them the knowledge and skills to meet challenges," added Best.

Jerry Gussie, American History teacher, describes the differences between the U.S. government and the China governments.
Larry Taylor, Social Studies teacher, informs his class of the current events.

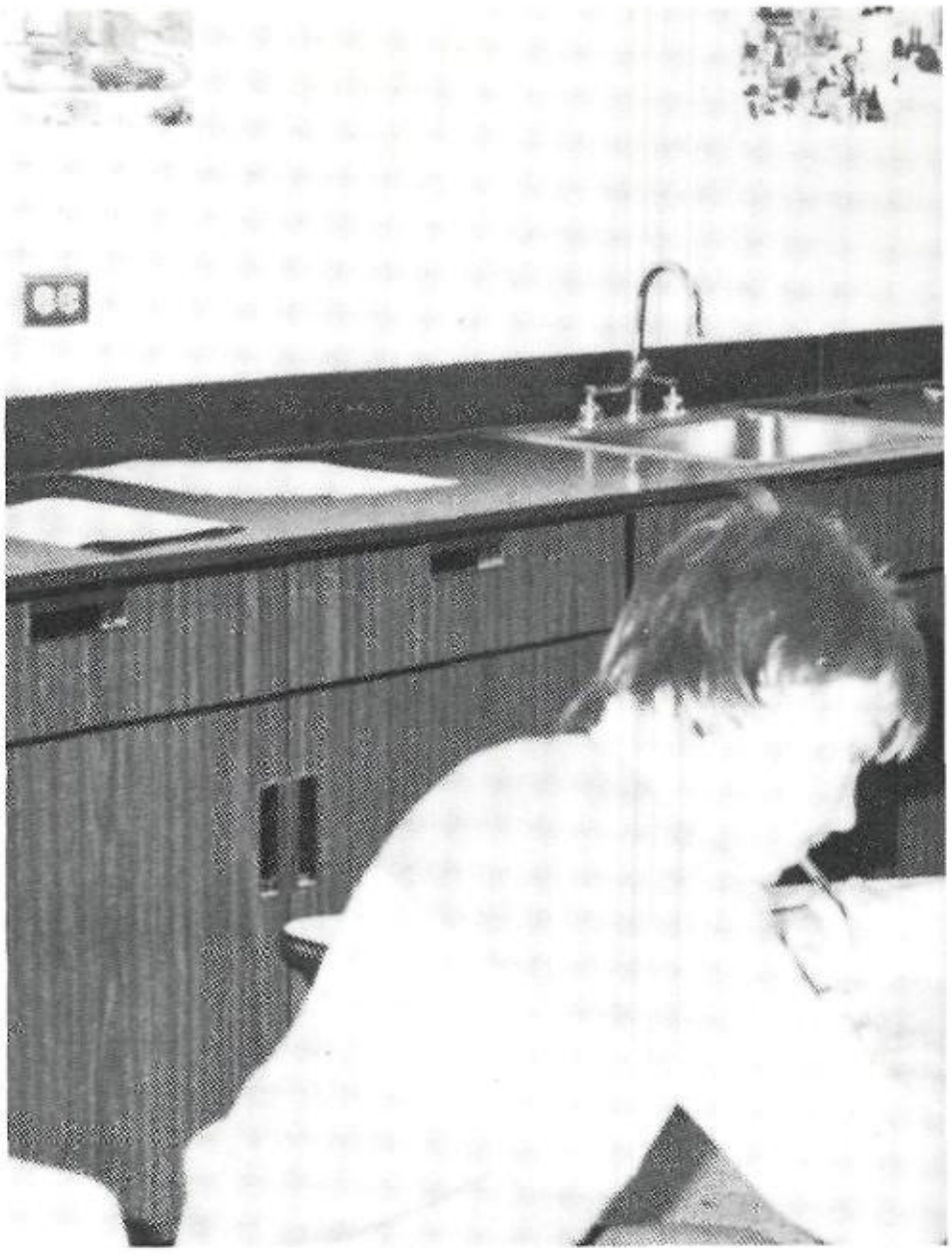


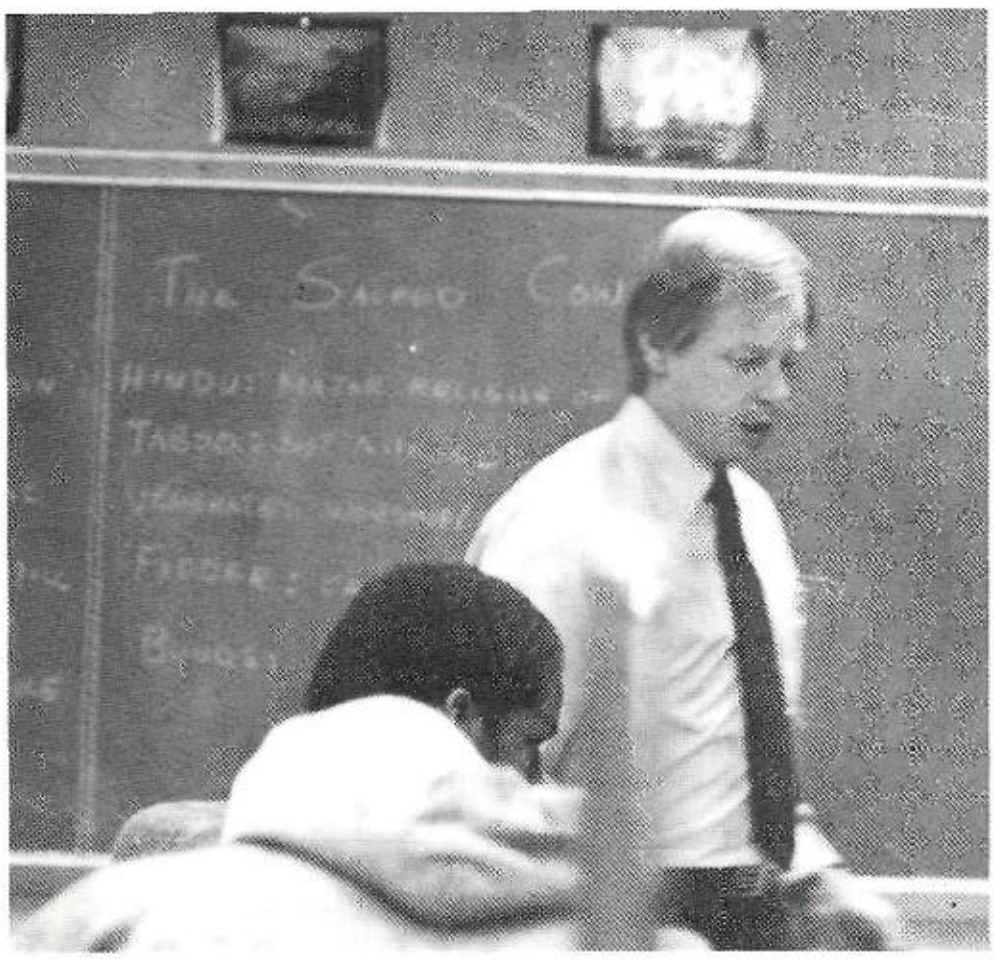


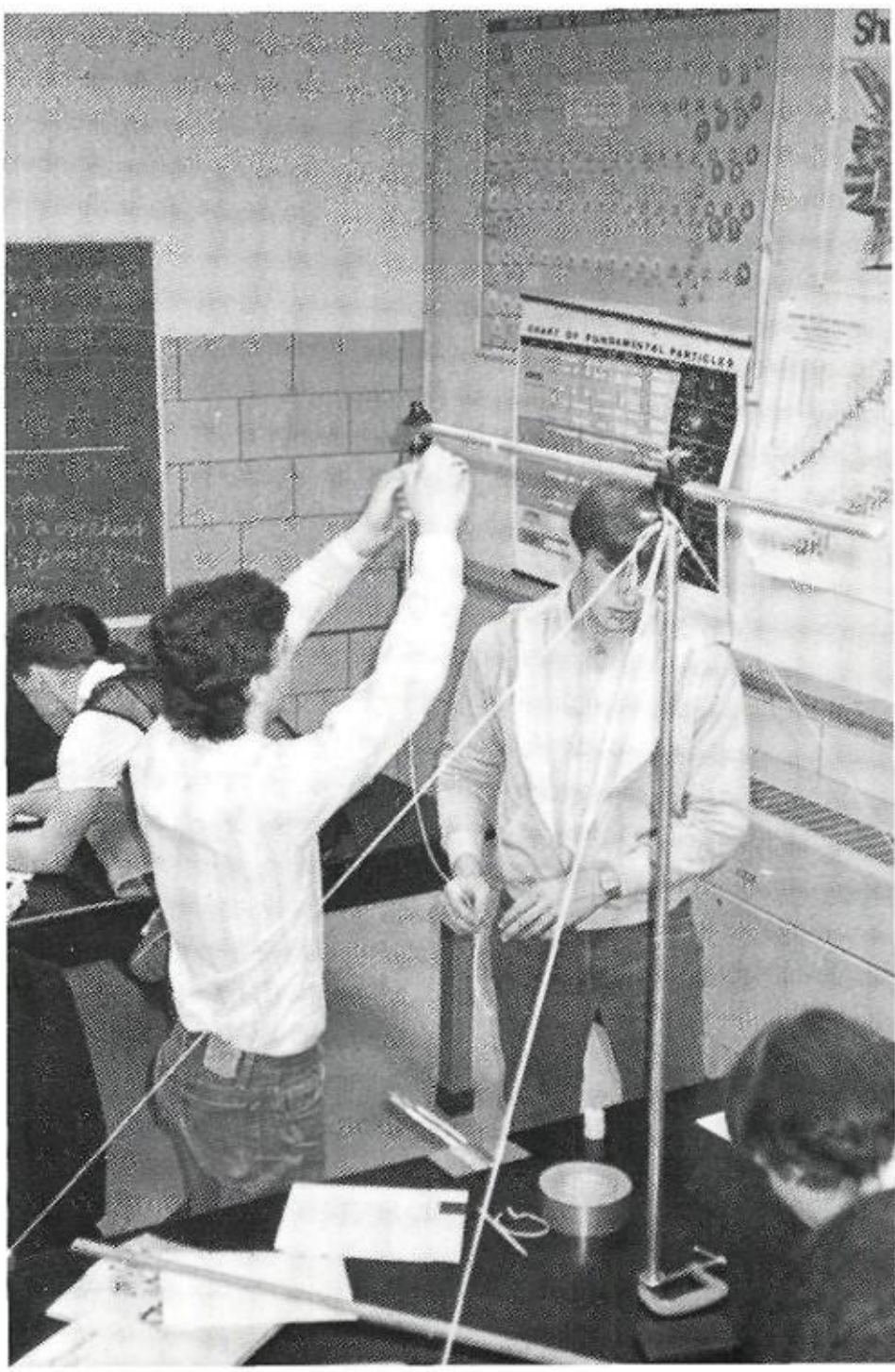


Students in Eric Chin's Social Studies 9A class study their family history.
U.S. History teacher Marsha Eberly makes an important point about the events leading to the Civil War.
In Mrs. Eberly's 3rd hour U.S. History class junior Danny Valdez presents the class with the details of the great comprimise.
Two freshmen study vigorously before the big test at the end of the 1st semester.

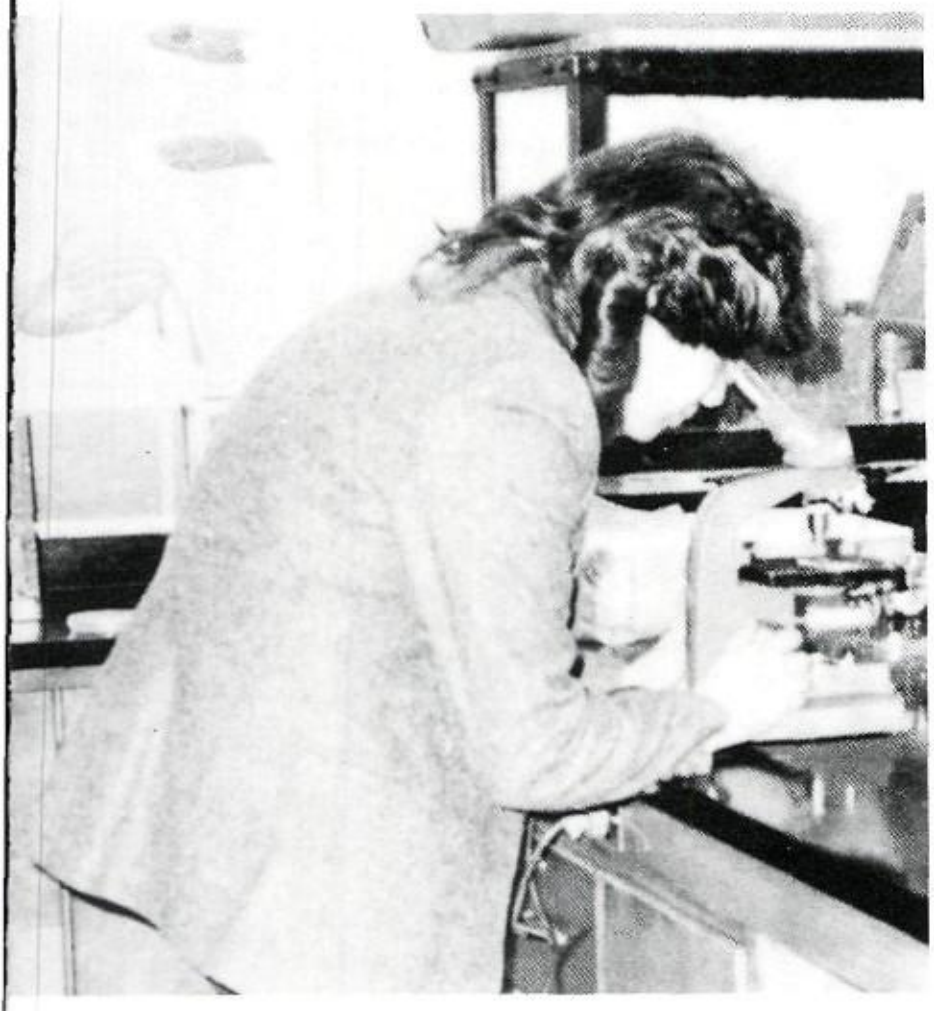
Freshmen students, Jon Reed, Pat Carson, Bud Smith, Robyn Nicolson, and Corey Head, work on a lab in Mr. Chambers 6th hour Physical Science class.
In his Earth Science class, new teacher Sam Hewson gives some personal help to Danny Paris, freshman.







Mr. Chambers, a new teacher, explains the upcoming lab experiment to his freshmen, Physical Science class.
Seniors Dave Nass and Brad Jacobs set up the equipment for the "Pendulum" lab, in Mr. Hume's 2nd hour Physics class.



unior, Chris Lucero, looks at an onion root slide under the microscope in Ms.)'Arezzo's Genetics class.

Science classes provided diversity

Labs, beakers, test tubes, and bad smells. Yes, this was the description of a physical science class. Physical science classes were the classes in which students learned about the physical properties of many different substances.

To help students attain the two science credits needed to graduate, there were a variety of courses to choose from. Included in these courses were: Chemistry, Physical Science, Energy Research Environment, Biology, Life Science, Computer Programming, Earth Science, and Physics. For each of these classes, there were two levels each; for example, Chemistry I and II.

The science department received several new teachers. These new teachers were: Bill Hume, Sam Hewson, and Bill Chambers. The co-heads of this department were: Bruce Durham and Keith Anderson.

For freshmen, there were two main classes offered; they were Earth Science and Physical Science. The Physical Science class did many different labs, indlucing one called "sludge." The "sludge" as described by Mr. Aldrete was black, gooey, sticky, slurpy and terribly pungent. With the "sludge", students had to separate different solid and liquid materials, and determine what they were.

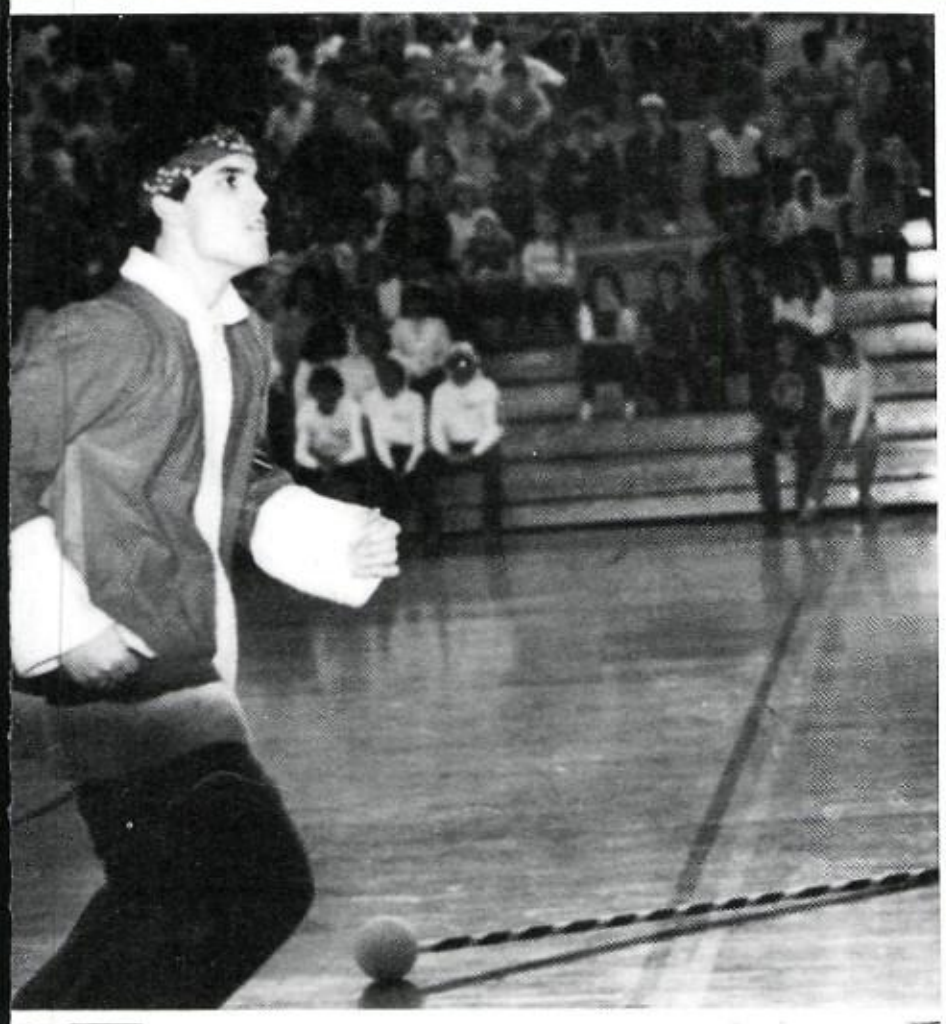
The different classes had levels of study designed both for college-bound and non-college-bound students. For example, there was General Chemistry, and Practical Chemistry. General Chemistry was for those students wanting to go to college; it required more math skills, and included more theory. The Practical Chemistry class, however, was for the students who were not necessarily college-bound, but still wanted some time in chemistry.

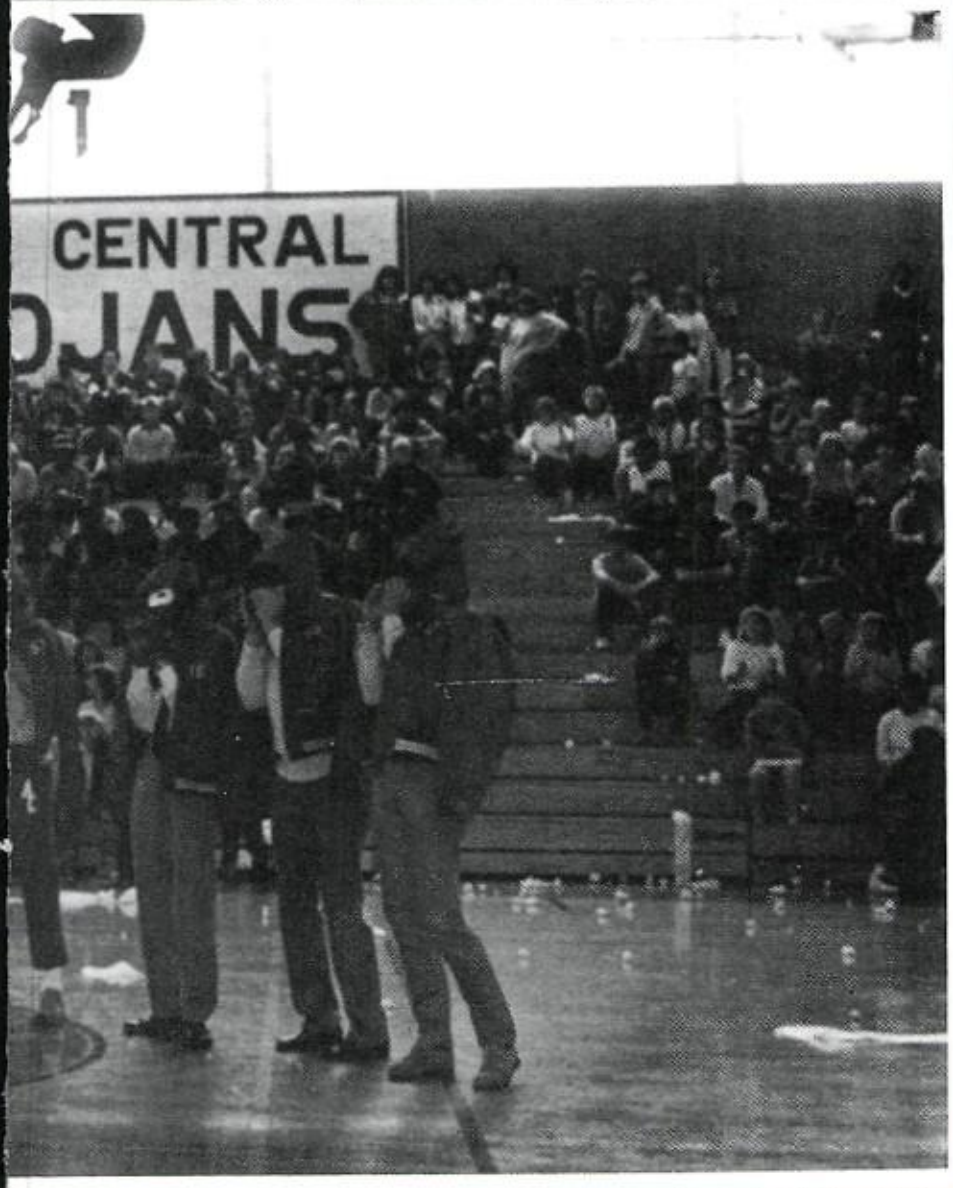
For seniors, the class that was available, and offered a real challenge was Physics. This class dealt a lot with concept. It was a natural course to take, for those students who had taken General Chemistry the previous year.

Students taking science classes their freshmen year were encouraged to continue on and take three to four years of science classes. The usual choice of courses were: as freshmen, Physical Science: as sophomores, Biology: as juniors, Chemistry; and if chosen to, as seniors, Physics.

For students who chose to continue in a science field, there were several career choices. Included in these were: engineering, medicine, petroleum, chemicals, and computers.

AUR





Idolizing the new "Spirit Stick," Sam Hewson, Santa Claus pep assembly sponsor, runs around the gym, blessing the object for eternity.
Richard West lines up his men, the wrestling team, at the December pep assembly, modeling for the school the latest in sunglass chic.
In the fast paced game of soccer, people may trip and fall. Recovering from one such fall, Steve Toner, senior, jumps up as Derek Yeager, junior, kicks the ball to the left wing to save a goal.
Grouping to howl after winning a game, Kristi Cook, sophomore and teammates raise their hands to express comraderie.
Arriving incognito, the masked kazoo band performs at the Winter Assembly, donning "Central Coaching Staff" jackets, lead by a multi-colored social studies teacher yielding a crutch.

Being physically fit was a 24-hour job. It usually started with the rising of the sun, the cracking of the eggs, and pouring of the milk. With a hearty, wholesome breakfast, the athlete was prepared to hurdle any obstacle encountered along the way.

The 458 boys and 247 girls who participated in the 19 different sport activities, whether they were on varsity or not, knew what long hours were. In addition to at least six and one half hours of school, there was at least two and one half hours of practice. If there was a game, one could count on three hours. There was homework on top of the nine or ten hours running, most often averaging out at two hours a night. Of course, eight hours of sleep at the minimum was required; all prerequisites for being Physically fit.

fit Physically

When the fitness was achieved, winning came easy. Wednesday, December 5th, 4:00 pm, the freshmen wrestlers proved their athletic prowess. Within 45 minutes, there were six pins, one forfeit, and one decision, with Central rolling over Machebeuf, 39-9. "Myself, I pinned the guy I wrestled in 1 minute, 5 seconds. It was great! It really got the season off to a good start," said George Verbrugge, freshman.

The atheletes never really had to prove themselves superior to other schools, it just happened. With the help of 37 coaches, the 732 athletes lifted weights, ran, and got in shape for their sport; to be Physically fit.

Back to basics!!

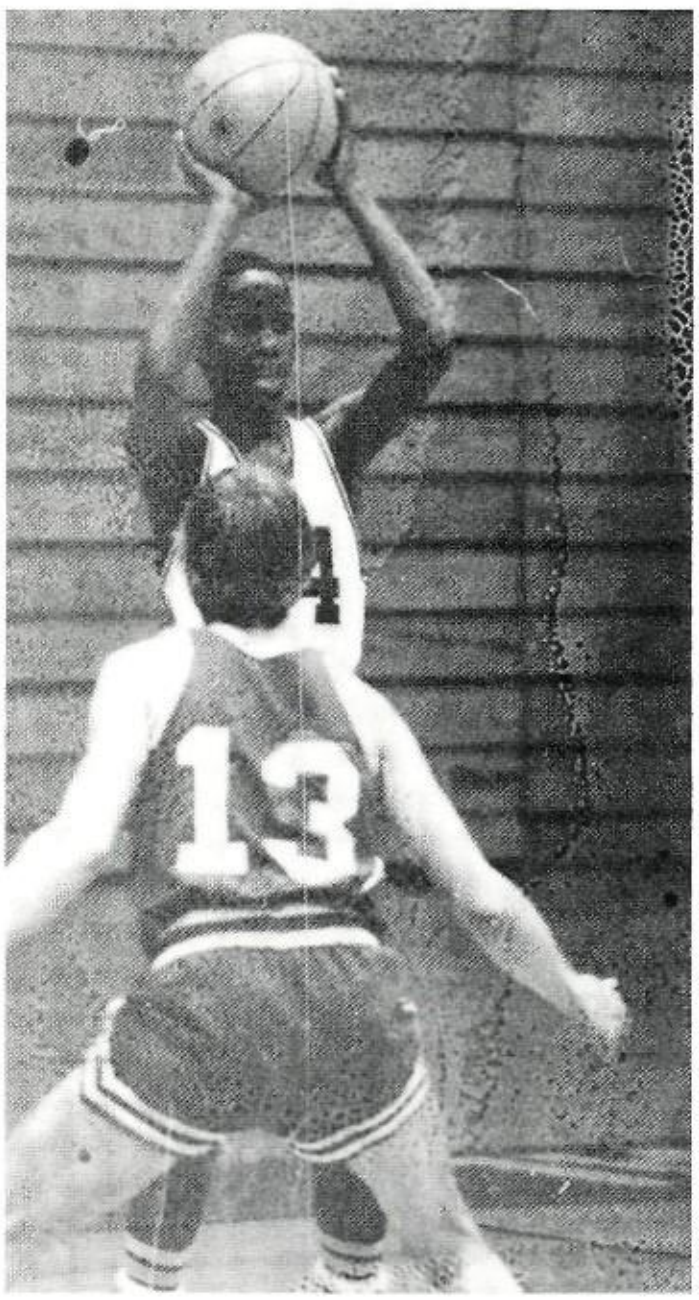
fundamentals stressed, team excels

"Every journey begins with the first step." This phrase well known by many athletes who strove for success. Every high school athlete's dream was to make the varsity squad. But to achieve this goal he must first begin with the basics. This was where the freshmen and sophomore teams came in; probably the two most successful underclassmen teams were the freshmen and sophomore boys' basketball teams.

After winning all of their games as freshmen, the sophomores, coached by Marc Small, continued their winning way by defeating Mullen in their home-opener. The sophomore team was preparing for the future. Practices were filled with emphasis on shooting, passing, and dribbling skills. Although at times things got a little tedious, for the most part, practices were full of enthusiasm and good attitudes. The sophomores had a successful season with a record of 5-7. "All I ask is that they do their best. I want them to be the best at everything they do, that includes basketball. I hope they win state before they graduate." said Small. Small's philosophy of, "play every second of the game," wore off on his players. This was evident when the team lost to Arapahoe by one point in overtime, 64-65. "We're a very exciting team, we not only gave the spectator 30 minutes of regulation time, but we threw in an extra 3 minutes as well," said Small. They were indeed exciting.

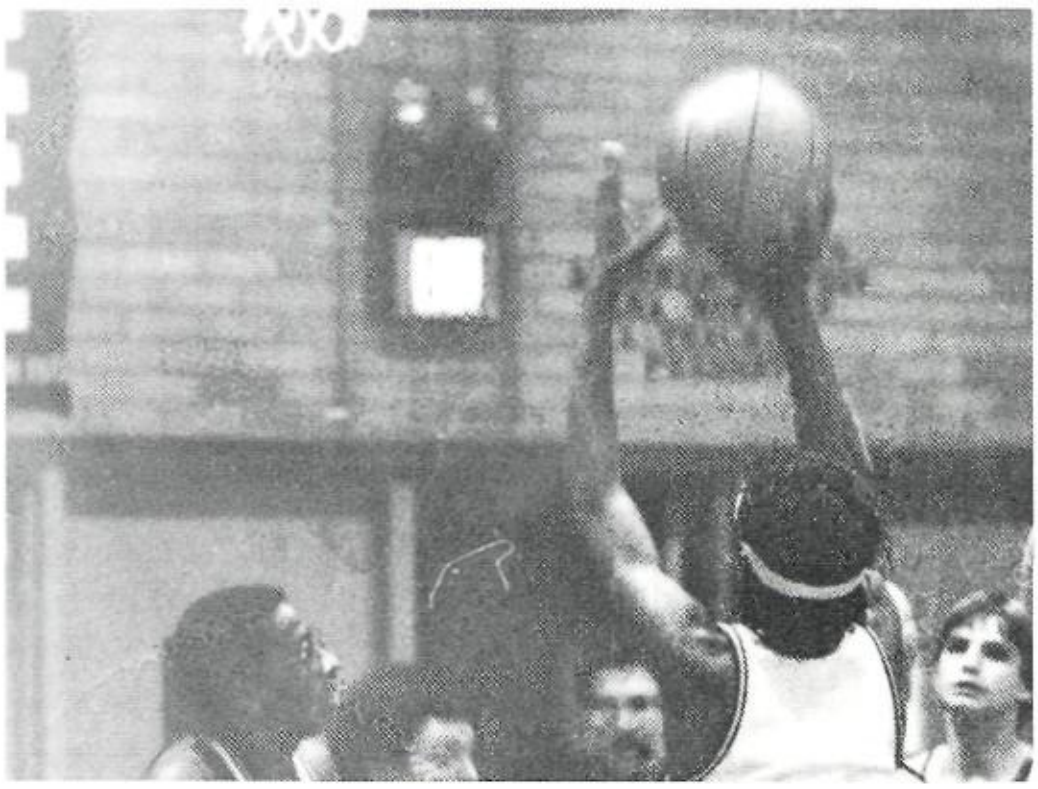
Another underclassmen team that emphasized the basics was the freshmen basketball team. Like the sophomores, the freshmen took many of their games down to the wire, but with different results. The freshmen lost their first five games by a margin of three points or less. But despite the 0-5 starting record, the team was very competitive with attitudes remaining high. "Sometimes some of the guys got down because crowds weren't that large, but we know we're a good team if we could just pull out some of the close ones," said freshman William Yancy. "I tried hard, and sometimes we didn't always win, but I learned a lot of things I might not have learned if I hadn't joined the team," said Julian Wells.

Basketball was a word synonymous with success at Central. With the varsity being consistent winners, people tended to forget that those players had to start at the bottom just like everyone else. Without such successful organizations like the freshmen and sophomores basketball teams, there could not have been winners.



Sophomore Gary Brewer waits for an open teammate against Cherry Creek.
Sophomore Craig Cossey battles an opponent for the ball in the January 23 game against Cherry Creek.

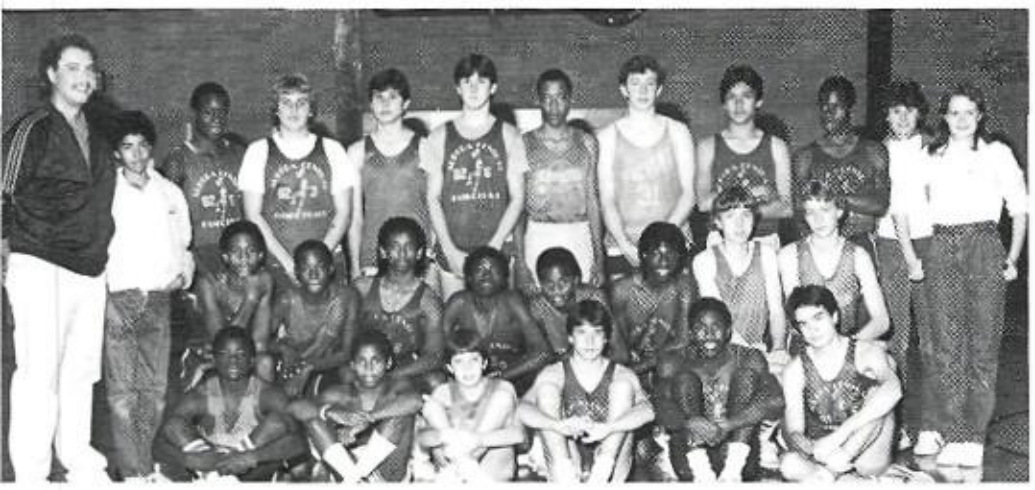
Gary Brewer dribbles down the court in a sophomore boys' basketball victory over Arapahoe.
Freshman Raymond Wade shoots the ball over the heads of defenders and teammates alike in a sophomore boys' basketball game against Cherry Creek.



"We work as a team, every victory is a team effort. Sometimes one player may stand out more than others, but as a whole, everything is done together," said Craig Cossey, sophomore.

itting finish

homore Boys Basketball: Front row: Bruce Darveau, Coach Small, Marcus Murphy. **k row:** Jeannette Cain, Gerald Jackson, Cary Brewer, Ken Cook, Derrick Johnson, Steve ham, James Schafer, Craig Cossey, Valarie Garcia.



shmen Boys Basketball: Front row: Darrin Hudson, Julien Wells, Jason Utesch, rles Fulmer, Tim Rollins, Chris Muntean **Second row:** Anthony Rice, Mark Worsley, mello Carter, Lamont Bonds, Chris Scales, Wilbur Harris, Clint Szychowski, Jeff Larsen. **rd row:** Coach Kreitzer, Raymond Wade, Travis Way, Terry Collins, Rick Krivanski, Boyd okhart, Tony Herran, Jack Riffle, William Yancey, Trevors Way, Chris Cooper, Rose la.

Sophomore Boys' Basketball

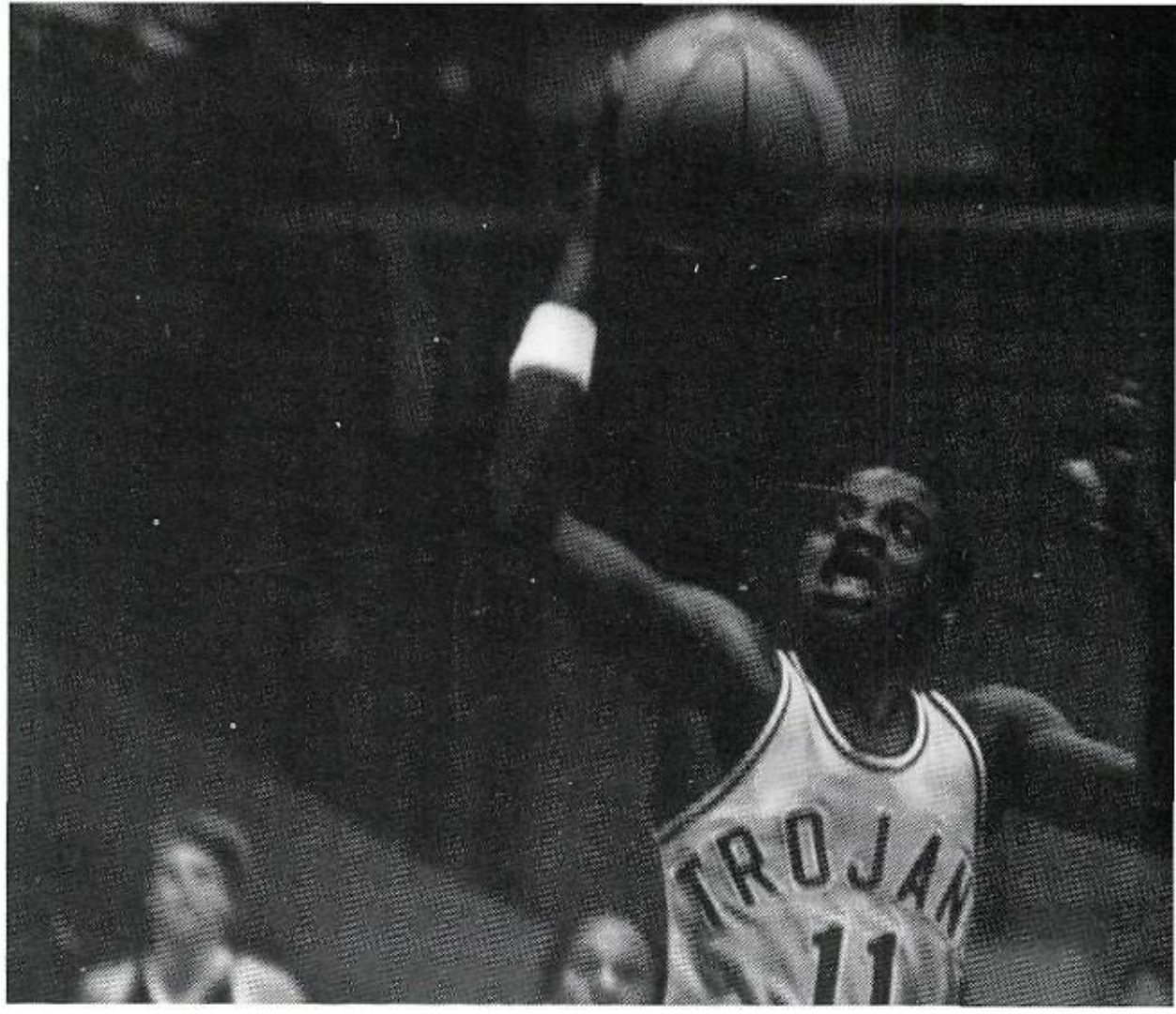
	Opponent	A.C.
Mullen	52	58
Littleton	42	71
Regis	36	72
Overland	55	57
Arapahoe	64	61
Smoky Hill	65	52
Boulder	56	54
Fairview	61	52
Cherry Creek	75	59
Heritage	60	58
Gateway	50	41
Hinkley	58	61
Tournament		

Coach: Marc Small

Freshmen Boys' Basketball

	Opponent	A.C.
Rangeview	67	45
Hinkley	51	49
Cherry Creek	76	50
Hinkley	71	56
Regis	56	44
Rangeview	51	49
Smoky Hill	43	66
Gateway	51	53
Cherry Creek	64	63
Mullen	94	30
Hinkley	54	71
Overland	0	0

Coach: Chris Kreitzer



Sophomore Mike Lewis goes up for an easy lay up in Trojan win over Centennial League opponent Arapahoe Warriors.

fitting finish

Varsity Boys Basketball: *Front Row:* Trish Torres, Kristi Kauffman, Shonda Brandenburg, Tracy Troutman, Coach Brookhart, Vania Stone, Elizabeth Ortega, Glennetta Jackson, Felisha Simpson, *Back Row:* Chuck Acker, Mike Lewis, Irving Gavin, Marion Dinwiddie, Jeff Barnett, Jethrow Pratt, Marty Dow, Jim Lynch, Darryl Ricks, Pat Johnson, Dave Toliver, Roger Whitmore, Keith Nicholson.

Varsity Boy's Basketball

	Opponent	A.C.
Arvada West	52	50
Bear Creek	54	55
APS Tourn.	39	44
APS Tourn. Finals	64	49
Fruita	51	57
Smoky Hill	60	50
Arapahoe	62	71
Cherry Creek	51	53
Boulder	52	50
Mullen	72	50
Regis	43	34
Gateway	53	57
Overland	65	83
Heritage	55	68
Littleton	76	58
Thornton	55	58
Hinkley	68	83
Fairview	65	63

Coaches: Byron Brookhart, Gene Yahn

Junior Varsity: *Front Row:* Shonda Brandenburg, Tracy Troutman, Coach Yahn, Patricia Torres, Kristi Kauffman, *Back Row:* Derrick Washington, Eric Booker, Micheal Thompson, James Schafer, Jeff Martin, Adrian Cutler, Mike Peden, Jay Barnes, Glen Bodie.

Junior Varsity Boys Basketball

	Opponent	A.C.
Arvada West	49	51
Bear Creek	67	50
APS Tournament	46	70
APS Tournament Finals	48	55
Fruita	34	55
Smoky Hill	58	48
Arapahoe	56	37
Cherry Creek	69	61
Boulder	53	58
Mullen	48	52
Regis	51	59
Gateway	34	48
Overland	56	67
Heritage	63	62
Littleton	60	59
Thornton	52	60
Hinkley	72	68
Fairview	59	55
Rangeview	48	55

Coach: Gene Yahn

Working together

Teamwork makes great season

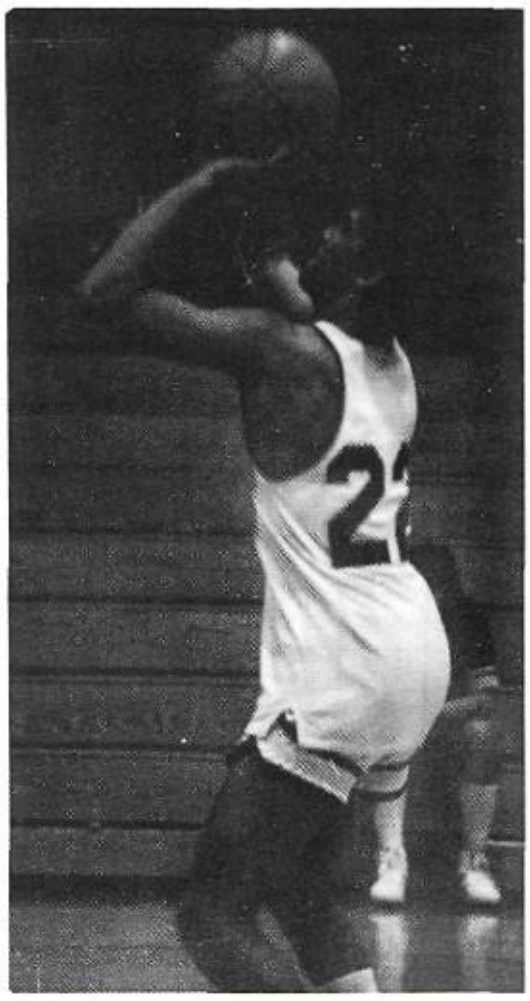
With the band's drums playing, d the fans on their feet screaming, entral scored a basket. With just er a minute left in the game, Cher- Creek was only down by a point d could still tie it up; possibly even ke the lead. As Cherry Creek be- n to throw the ball in bounds, the ojans went into their full court ess. The Bruins successfully oved the ball to the other end of e court, and with the final seconds cking off the clock, they took a ot. The ball bounced off the glass d then off the rim of the basket. entral rebounded and with that the ys Varsity Basketball Team had eaten the number four ranked am in the state. The Trojans' win er Cherry Creek gave them their cond victory over a state ranked am; Bear Creek being their first.

In order to make these victories ssible, the team practiced approximately 15 hours a week. By ushing themselves in each and ev- y game, they earned a 13-9 record. How did the team achieve ch a record? Teamwork! "If you ork as a team, you play better as pposed as to having one player do l the work," said junior Marty ow. This was never more obvious hen Dow, the teams starting cen- r, went down with a broken ankle the first quarter of the Cherry Creek game. Instead of collapsing in the face of this major setback, the team joined together to pull out a last minute victory. Although teamwork did play a major role in the success of the team, it was not without its leaders. Throughout the season, a number of players led the team not only in numbers but in spirit as well; Darryl Ricks, Mike Lewis, Jim Lynch, and Marty Dow kept attitudes high even when everything was going wrong.

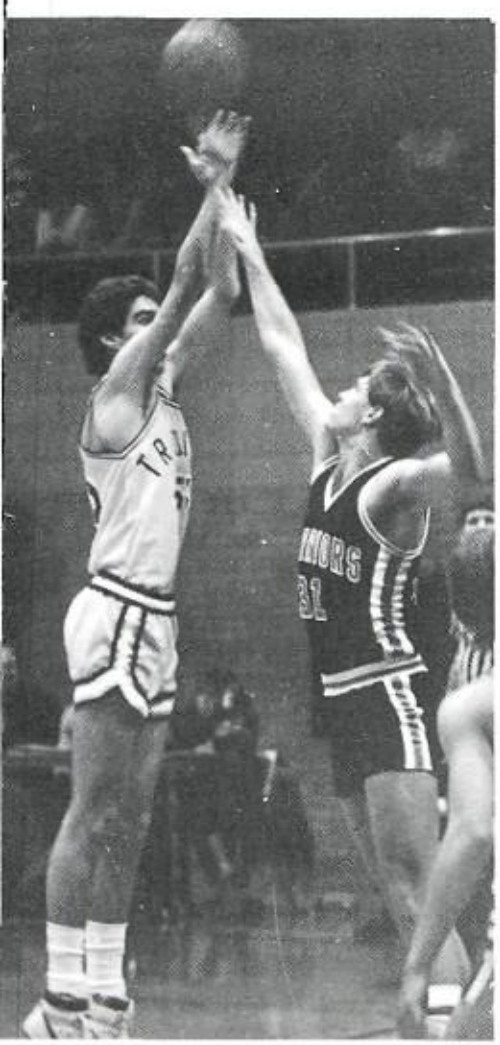
Another boys basketball team that performed extremely well in the 84-85 season was the Junior Varsity. The J.V. opened the season with a championship in the Centennial League pre-season tournament. This was another team that deeply believed in teamwork. J.V. exceeded all expectations by cruising to a 13-5 record. It was an achievement shared by the whole team. J.V. also had its outstanding players the main one being Derrick Washington.

The J.V. and Varsity Boys Basketball teams, still trying to live up to standards placed upon them a few years earlier, did a good job in living up to peoples expectations by defeating some of the toughest teams in the state. It was an achievement.

Junior Marty Dows aims and takes shot over the head of defenders in a Centennial League game against Arapahoe.
The Varsity Boys Basketball Team takes part in a tradiational pre-game activity by handing out "High Fives," and by phyching each other up for the game.
Junior Michael Thompson mentally prepares himself to shoot a crucial free throw against Arapahoe on January 15.



"I was really pleased that we made the state play-offs. The good thing is that most of the starters will be returning next year," said junior Marty Dow.



fitting finish

Sophomore Girls Basketball: *Front Row:* Jennifer Ross, Redona Clark, Kim Kroupa, Mary Yancy, Michelle Manhart. **Back Row:** Gina Coyle, Denise Dickens, Carey Siedel, Karri Oshel, Penny Untiedt, Margaret Ehlers.

Freshman Girls Basketball

	Opponent	A.C.
Hinkley	28	25
Hinkley	32	21
Smoky Hill	13	24
Rangeview	17	28
Overland	16	40
Gateway	34	47
Cherry Creek	28	26
Smoky Hill	26	23
Rangeview	14	38
Overland	36	41
Gateway	41	37
Cherry Creek	17	30

Coach: Nadine Heiss Wins:7 Losses:5

Freshmen Girls Basketball: *Front Row:* Michele Tucker, Linda Young, Caroline Williamson, Lori Sutton, Rona Pride. **Back row:** Rhonda Wallace, Cheryl Selinsky, Jennifer Daws, Jennifer Westadt, Lara Bryant.

Sophomore Girls Basketball

	Opponent	A.C.
Wheat Ridge	31	29
Littleton	26	23
Douglas County	21	52
Ponderosa	31	34
Overland	13	47
Smoky Hill	33	28
Boulder	31	22
Fairview	17	36
Cherry Creek	43	27
Heritage	27	33
Gateway	23	31
Hinkley	24	27
Tournament		First Place

Coach: Eric Chin Wins:7 Losses:5

Sophomores Penny Untiedt, Kerri Oshel, and Redonia Clark attempt to work a fast break against Ponderosa. The game went into three overtimes before the Trojans were defeated.
Jennifer Westadt throws over her opponants to get the ball to another Central player.

Developing skill

potential makes for excellence

For almost 20 hours a week, 25 oung girls learned to develope the otential only attained by hard ork. The freshman and sophomore rls basketball teams, coached by nglish teacher Nadine Heiss and ocial Studies teacher Eric Chin, nd to develop a more skilled style playing than was seen in middle hools. The girls had to learn more fensive and defensive moves as ell as learning to function as an rganized team.

Sophomore coach Eric Chin felt is years team had "a lot of talent, ey work hard and should be a ugh team." Chin also said, "We're real strong team, no one player arries us, it's a team effort all the ay." Out looks of the teams looked ally good throughout the season. ccording to freshman coach Nadine Heiss, "the hard practices during Christmas break really paid off for the following games."

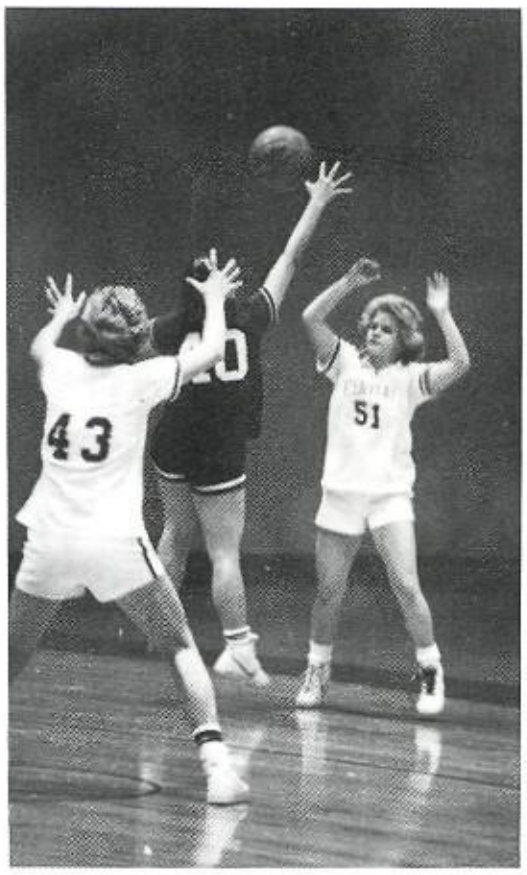
These two teams not only had potential, but they also had spirit. They showed their spirit by "Cheers every time there was a timeout, and every time a basket was made we congratulate the player," said sophomore Michelle Manhart. Also the act of simply trying out for the team showed spirit for the school.

This year's goals for the teams were, "To teach a lot of fundamental skills and to hope to win as many games as possible," said Heiss. All of these goals were fulfilled in one way or another. Players on both teams improved a great deal, and both teams experienced successful season.

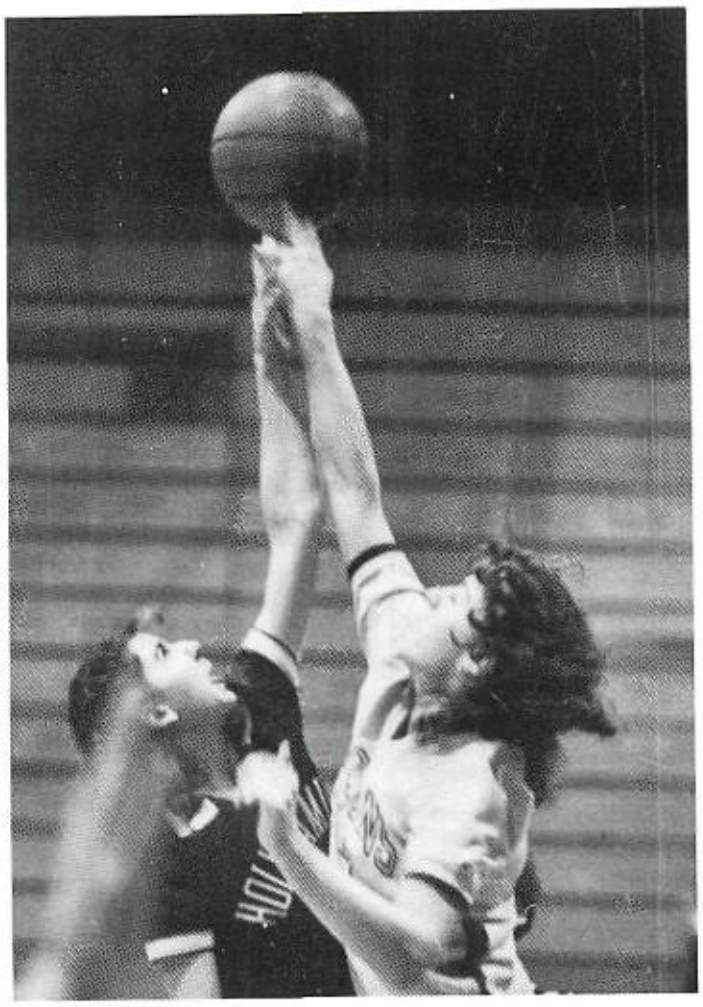
Freshman, Michelle Tucker and a Smoky Hill opponent scramble to get control of a loose ball.

Looking for an easy two points, freshman guard, Laurie Sutton attempts to get the ball to forward, Jennifer Westadt.

Karri Oshel, sophomore, boxes out her opponant to get the ball to forward Jennifer Sutton position for a rebound against Ponderosa.



"The practices were hard but it made the games more fun. I really had a lot of fun," said Michelle Tucker, freshman.



Much enthusiasm

They're working together as a team

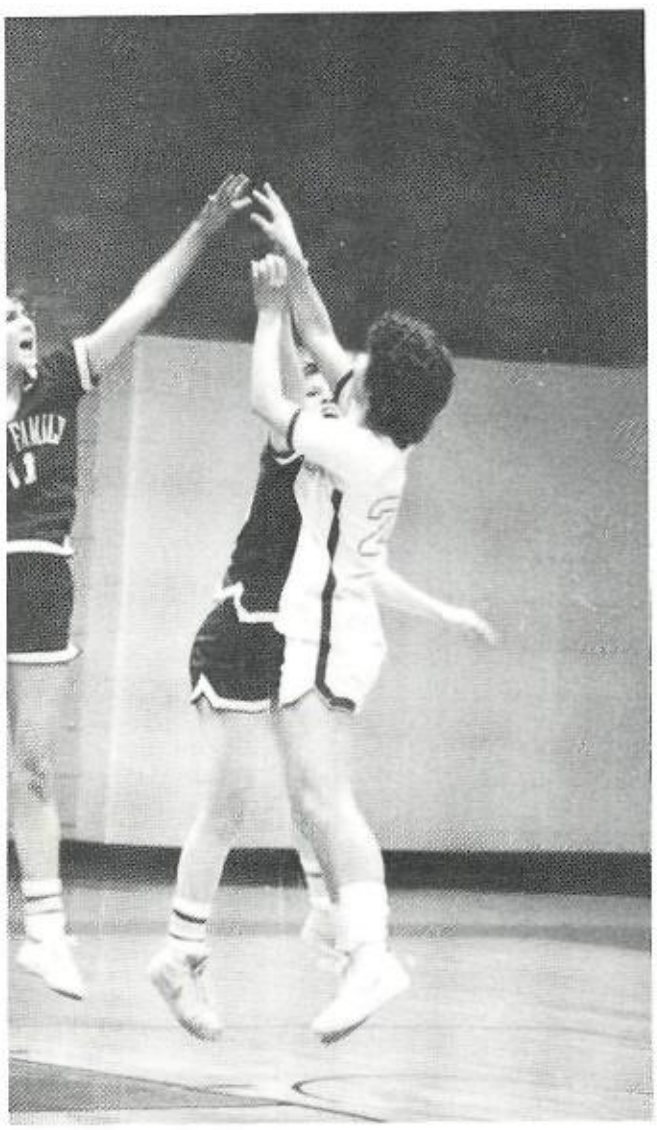
Practice makes perfect . . . was this the inspirational thought used by the Junior Varsity and Varsity Girls Basketball teams? Then it was practice that made them perfect. The girls practiced approximately ten hours a week. During this time they did different drills; they worked on their plays, defense, offense, and other conditioning drills along with shooting skills.

That perfection really stood out when they gave it their all. It especially stood out in those games that were important. Ones such as Cherry Creek; which they won 71-40. And another outstanding game was the 68-36 victory against Rangeview.

To achieve that perfection, the team set goals. They wanted to finish in the top four of the league, achieve favorable position for district playoffs, and try to improve as a team and as individuals.

Problems that might have come about were the teams having new coaches. Junior Carolee Bottoms said, "We had to learn how they like to coach and how they like us to respond to their coaching." Since they got new coaches they had to learn their new plays. But everything ran smoothly for the coaches and the teams according to Coach Larry Taylor. "They're a group of young ladies, very hard workers, enthusiastic, and seem to want to learn as much as possible about basketball."

But what kept these girls going was their incredible enthusiasm, and their support, not only for any one individual but for the team as a whole.



Junior Gena Williams guards against a pass while playing defense against Holy Family.
Senior Monica Beebe shoots the ball despite two Holy Family defenders attempts to block.
Senior Diane Kost reaches high for the ball in a "jump" situation.

itting finish

Varsity Girls Basketball; Front row: Delt Schlehuber, Monica Bebee, Gloria Ramsey, Karen Henry, Dawn Williams, Mike McGuinniss, **Back row:** Tom Rogers, Liane Gould, April Morgenstern, Gena Williams, Patty Garnhill, Diane Kost, Laura Riner, Jennifer Palmes.

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball: Front row: Carolee Bottoms, Gwen Orrok, Heidi Baker, Gina Pasquariello, **Back row:** Lori Flickner, Marva Dinwiddie, Lori Sanchez, Carla Daniels, Melissa Philipi.

Varsity Girls Basketball

	Opponent	A.C.
Douglas County	37	47
Wheat Ridge	54	28
Overland	59	48
APS Tournament	57	37
APS Tournament Finals	64	28
Ponderosa	47	34
Cherry Creek	71	40
Littleton	33	30
Hinkley	49	22
Heritage	23	39
Holy Family	34	44
Gateway	42	57
Fairview	60	42
Cherry Creek	0	0
Boulder	0	0
Arapahoe	0	0
Smoky Hill	0	9
Overland	0	0

Coaches: Larry Taylor
Sandy Taylor

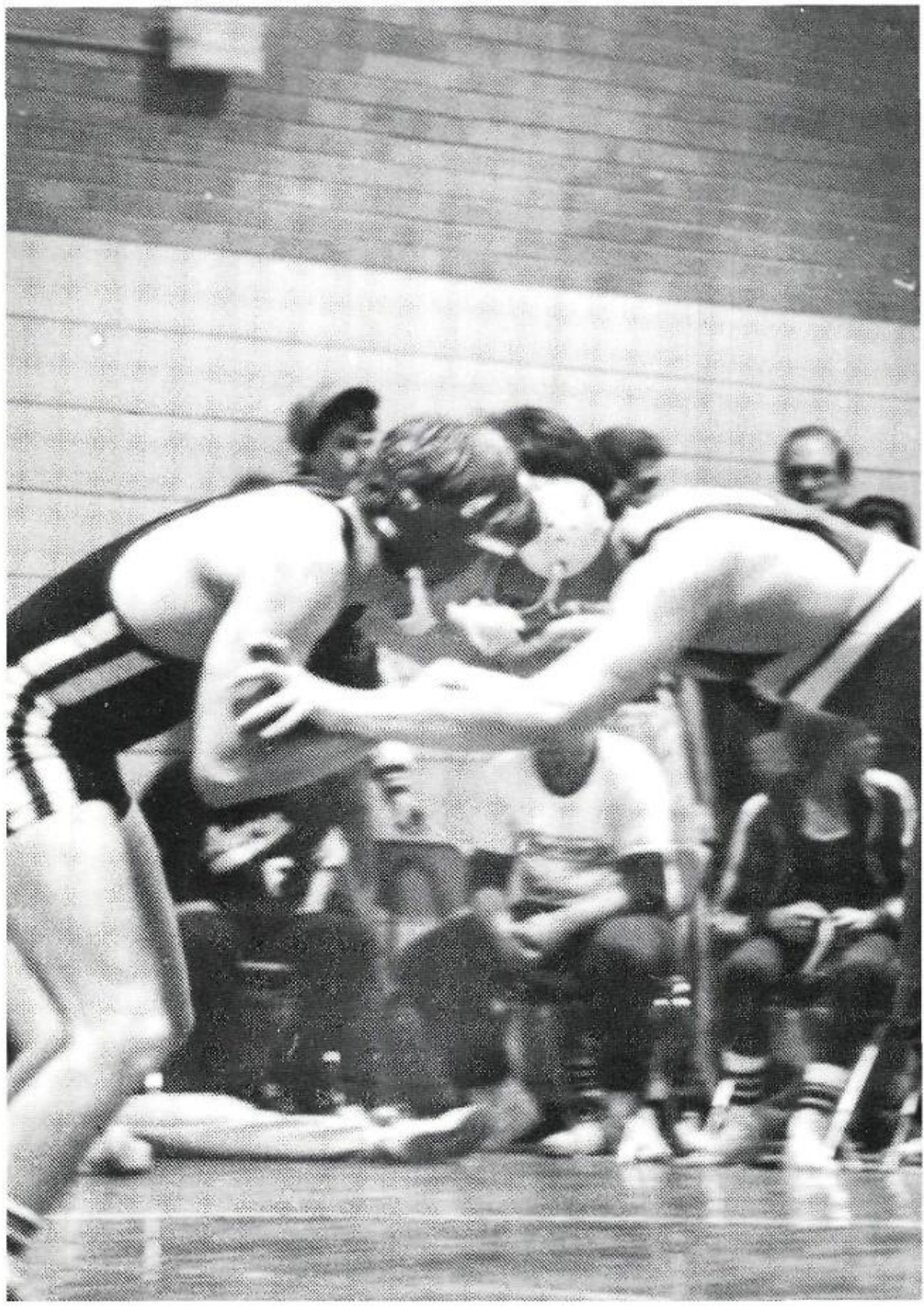
Junior Varsity Girls Basketball

	Opponent	A.C.
Douglas County	16	51
Wheat Ridge	37	29
Overland	17	47
APS Junior Varsity Tournament	31	44
APS Junior Varsity Tournament Finals	32	41
Ponderosa	35	29
Cherry Creek	58	51
Littleton	20	49
Hinkley	28	33
Heritage	38	52
Holy Family	0	0
Gateway	31	15
Fairview	0	0
Cherry Creek	0	0
Boulder	0	0
Arapahoe	0	0
Smoky Hill	0	0
Overland	0	0

Coach: Sandy Tayor

"At the beginning of the season, we were basically five individual players. Now, in the middle, towards the end of the season, we are a closer-knit team," said Monica Beebe, Senior.

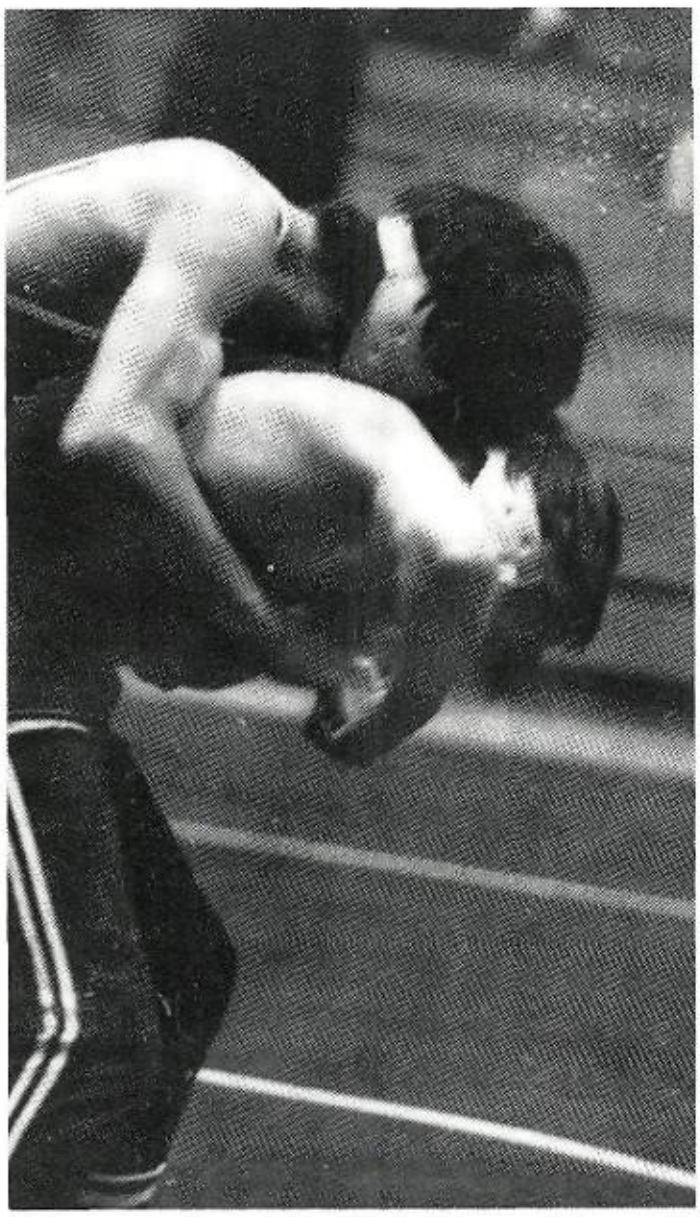
During a Central time out, coach Larry Taylor tells his varsity girls the plays that need to be executed if they are to come out on top.

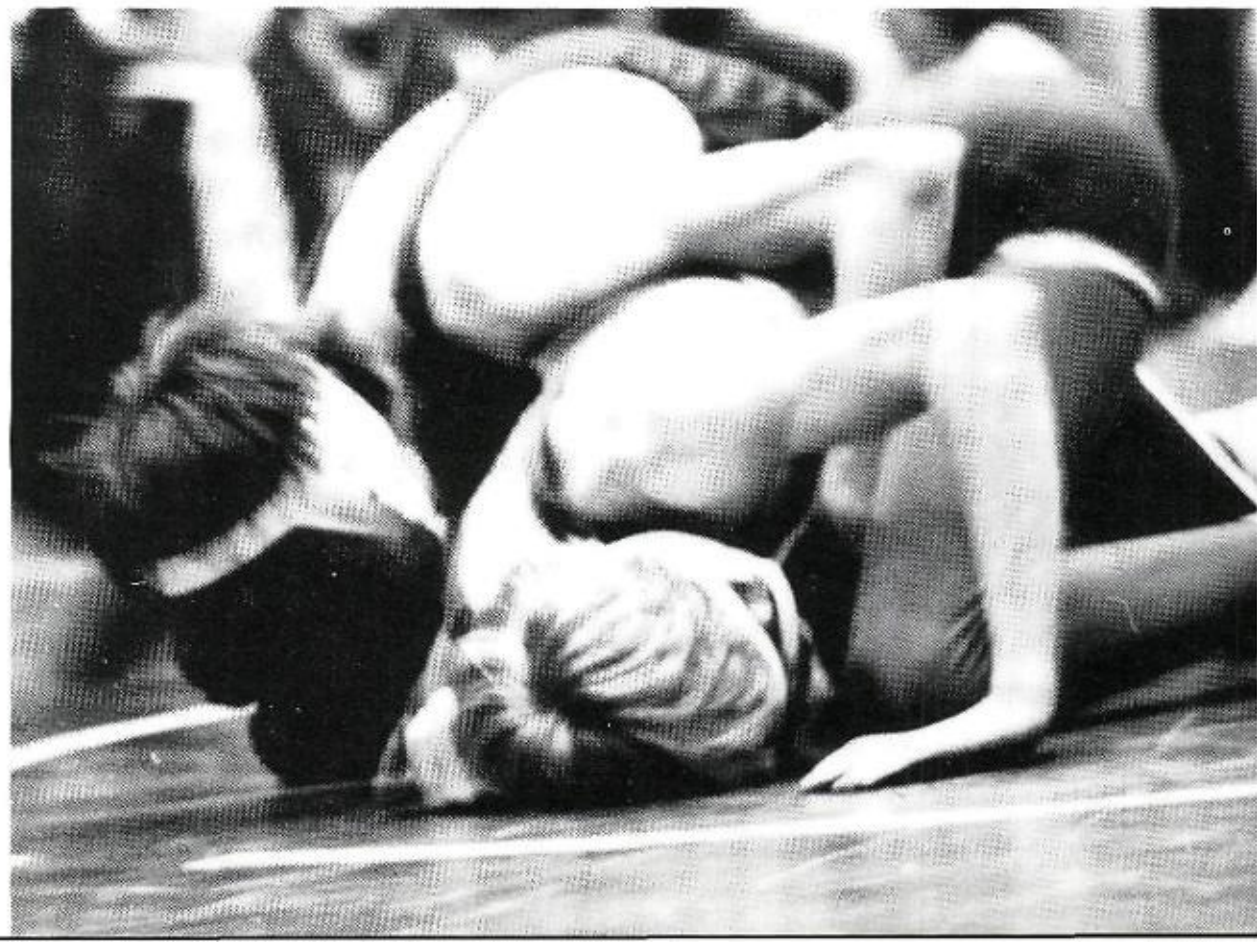


At a meet against Overland, Dave Hodges battles with an opponent in a tie up, looking for a take down.

Sophomore Kim McIntyre tries to bring his opponent to the mat.

Kim McIntyre struggles to retain his dominant position in a meet against Smoky Hill.





Coach sets goals

A young team strives for success!

The coaches handling the four restling teams opted for all team actices this year. This, without a ubt, promoted a greater feeling of mpanionship and togetherness tween the young men. Working t with the older, more seasoned restlers also proved to be valuable r the young unfledged freshman nd sophomore teams.

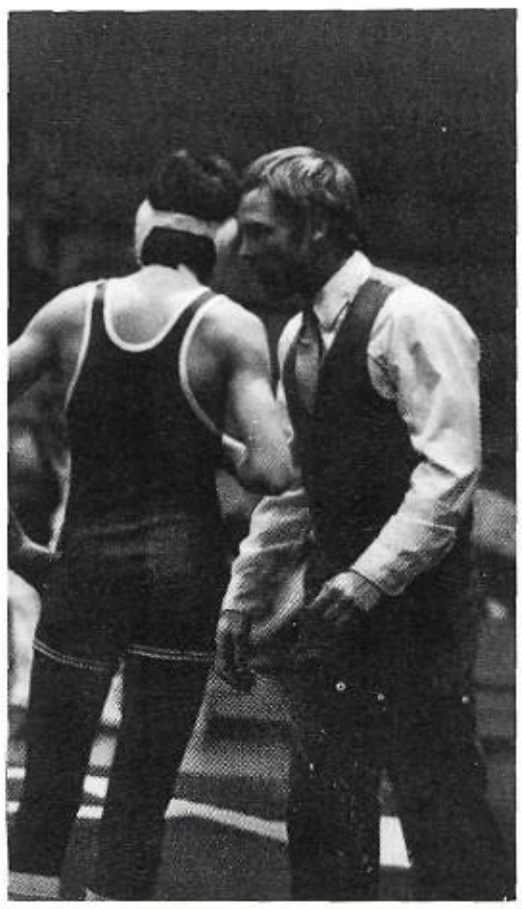
The teams were under the direcon of a new first year coach, James acobellis. Taking into account the experience of his boys, a main bal of the coaches was to develop am character. "Each wrestler had set personal as well as team bals." Freshman Shawn Criossant lt he needed to, "gain weight, I'd ke to place well in the last two touraments." This was a hope shared y all wrestlers.

To achieve personal as well as am aspirations, the group had to vercome some difficulties. Being a am comprised of freshman and phomores, some problems ocured finding skilled wrestlers to fill the upper weight divisions. The lower weights, however, were set with such athelets as; Andy DeWitt, Mike Williams, and Tim Collums. The team sometimes had problems with tenacity. They would wrestle well in the first period and slack off in the second period.

The teams practiced 20-24 hours a week, and with the new skills the boys learned, they would be prepared to advance into the higher ranked teams. They experienced the important, "take-down" moves. Coach Jacobellis felt, "they should have better control." All new manuvers helped them become better skilled wrestlers.

These wrestlers shared the same opinion of why they wrestled, they all liked the sport. Freshman Criossant and Blanchared liked the, "thrill and challenge of one on one competition." The coaches were out to teach self-pride. Coach Jacobellis wanted to show the wrestlers their," Own potential and how to carry it through life."

JV/varsity coach Rick West, assisting the freshmen/sophomore coach by instructing sophomore Kim McEntire on some finer points of wrestling.

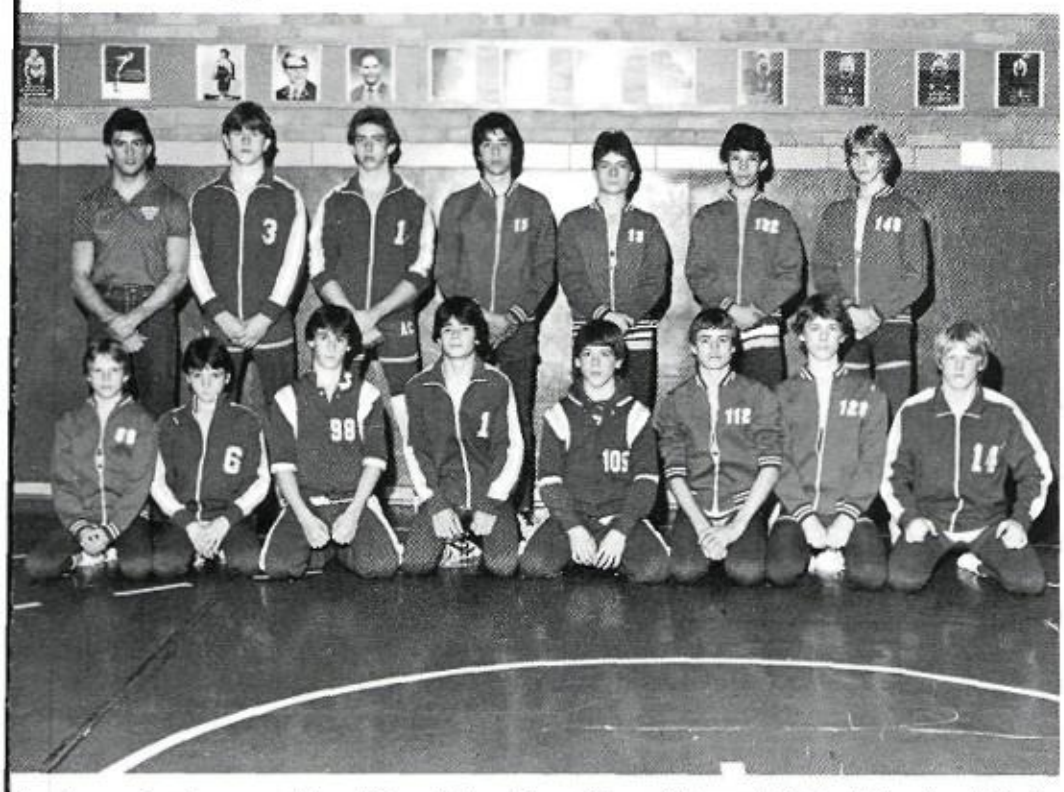


At a meet against Overland, Dave Hodges battles with an opponent in a tie up, looking for a take down.

Sophomore Kim McIntyre tries to bring his opponent to the mat.

Kim McIntyre struggles to retain his dominant position in a meet against Smoky Hill.

fitting finish



Freshman Sophomore Wrestling; Bottom Row: Shawn Criossant, Robert Blanchard, Mark Busnado, Tim Greer, Paul Gryzbowski, Tim Collum, Kevin Black Todd Corn. **Back row:** James Jacobellis, Brant Ver Brugge, Chad Vidas, Willy Carter, John Dyle, Andy Dewett, Dan Hansen.

Freshmen Wrestling

Opponent	A.C.	
Machebuef	21	45
Hink/Gate/Range	45/30/60	52/35/21
Hinkley	33	60
Hinkley/Gateway	19/33	51/30
Overland	29	57
Rangeview	29	30
Freshman Tourn.		2nd
Fresh/Soph. Tourn.		

Coaches: James Jacobellis

Brad Jacobs, senior, uses a pinning combination in an attempt to defeat his opponent.
The intensity grew as Junior, Dave Porter struggled to gain points, in an important takedown move.
After the referee began regulation time, Jeff Crosswhite, senior, rides his opponent, attempting to pin him.

fitting finish

Varsity wrestling: *Front row:* Chong Woo, Emmanuel Berry, Doug Weller, Marcus Berry, Ted Jaeger, Dave Porter, Jeff Crosswhite, Matt Steele, Jerry Gussie, assistant coach. *Back row:* Head coach, Rick West, Donnie Featherman, Charlie Edson, Leonard Fafita, Brad Jacobs, Ross Mueske, Dan Valdez, Joe Oliver, Shawn Wilson, Lonnie Johnson, James Jacobellis, assistant coach.

Varsity Wrestling

	Opponent	A.C.
Tournament		3rd
Tournament		4th
Fairview	24	39
Tournament		4th
Smoky Hill	29	30
Arapahoe	27	41
Littleton	36	39
Cherry Creek	51	3
Boulder	24	30
Regis	39	18
Mullen	45	18
Freshmen Tournament		4th
Varsity Tournament		4th
Overland	36	37
Heritage	14	24
JV Tournament		5th
Freshmen/Sophomore Tournament		3rd

Coaches: Richard West, Jerry Gussie

Junior Varsity wrestling: *Front row:* Mark Busnardo, Paul Grzybowski, Kim McEntire, Craig Scott, Todd Corn, Wesley Tirone. *Back row:* Chris Copeland, Alan Gullet, Rick Wentzel, Bill Ronish, Shawn Wilson, Ed Belino, Tim Trotter.

Junior Varsity Wrestling

	Opponent	A.C.
Tournament		3rd
Tournament		4th
Fairview	36	36
Tournament		4th
Smoky Hill	28	33
Arapahoe	48	23
Littleton	27	31
Cherry Creek	46	3
Boulder	37	21
Regis	50	18
Mullen	38	10
Varsity Tournament		4th
Overland	26	3
Heritage	34	28
JV Tournament		3rd

Coaches: Richard West, Jerry Gussie

One big happy family

Practicing together sets atmosphere for wrestlers

'Power to those who dream ams and are willing to pay the e to achieve them." This was of the many mottos of the Junior sity/Varisty wrestling teams. ther was "Those who build no les in the air, build no castles where." Another one by Jerry sie, JV Coach, was "Pin 'em if can, decision 'em if you must." he team had a very unique qual- they were a very close team. s unity was due in part to all four ls of the wrestling team practic- and working out together, for e hours a day. "It's just like a nd family," said Dan Valdez, ju- .

ven though the junior varsity varsity teams were very unified, e were setbacks. Included in se problems were ineligibility, lack of experience, and having a of young kids on the team. The est problem, however, was ill- s; such as strep throat, staff, and nach flu.

he team was not completely mped with problems. One of r best points was their tremen- s potential. "We have great po- tial, and we're getting better ev- week," said West. He described team as hard-working, dedicated, young, and as having a bright future.

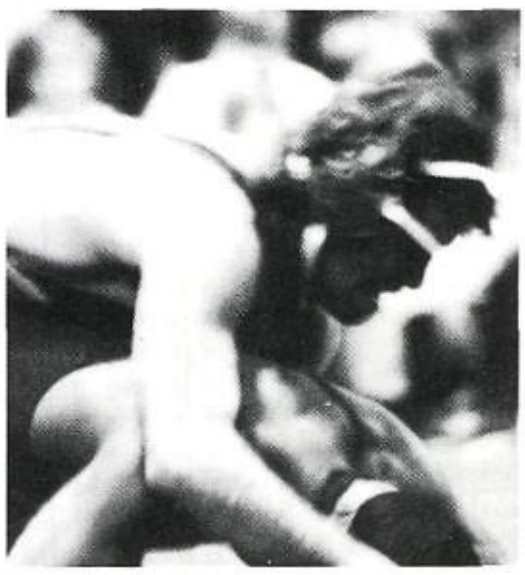
According to West, the highlight match of the season was against Smoky Hill, on Thursday, January 10, at Central. This was because the team didn't give up. The freshmen were fearless, and helped the team come out with a victory. One wrestler that did exceptionally well was Freshman, Chong Woo, in the 98 pound weight class. In the last ten seconds, Woo reversed his opponent, Mike Skeleton of Smoky Hill, and put him on his back. This helped Central to take the lead. Woo commented, "I was happy that I did good for the team."

One of the hardest things about wrestling was the amount of conditioning and practicing required. Senior, Brad Jacobs said, "It's hard working all week to make weight and practicing so hard, and then losing." For West, the hardest aspect of being a first year coach was being able to individualize his instruction, and figuring out the different psychological needs and the skill level of each individual member on his team. West tried to make his team realize that they would each be out on the mat alone. Even though each wrestler was on the mat alone, they had to "wrestle as a team, not just individually," said Kim McEntire, sophomore.

Each week, there were different captains to help lead the team. There were, however, three people that continued to be team leaders throughout the season. Doug Weller, junior, was a "silent" team leader. He always won; for this his teammates looked to him as an example, and also for encouragement. Because Junior, Dan Valdez cheered on his teammates, and yelled a lot, naturally he was the "vocal" team leader. Matt Steele, "technical and vocal" team leader, knew a lot of moves and really cheered his teammates on. As a result of this, threre were about six or seven wrestlers that were contenders in the state tournament. Juniors, Matt Steele and Dan Valdez commented, "The bigger the crowd watching us is, the better we do."

Don't give up on the wrestling team. Watch for them next year, "We will never give up, we're just getting started; you haven't heard the last of us yet," said West. Junior Dan Valdez said, "We are a rebuilding team, with a lot of heart".

"We were a young and inexperiencedteam, with a lot of first year guys. Next year we will be a team to contend with," said junior Doug Weller.



Tether swimming?

New coach brings new motivation

Have you ever tried swimming with surgical tubing tied around your legs? And, right as you neared the edge of the pool, you started moving backwards instead of forwards, defeating your original purpose, which was to reach the other end of the pool. This style of swimming is called "tether" swimming. This was one of the many new ideas introduced to the boys swimming program, by new coach, Sam Hewson. Also included in these new ideas were swimming without kicking, or without breathing, or wearing thick, weighted T-shirts, or even kicking in place with weights on.

Even though these new ideas might seem strange, they were used to motivate the team. "Coach does what's best for us," commented Casey Sondgeroth, junior. Other ways that Hewson had of motivating his team were getting in the pool with them, and showing them the correct form to use.

Hewson felt that one of the major problems that the team had, was with ineligibility. To try to keep this problem to a minimum, Hewson made a new policy: "Any swimmer becoming ineligible over a two week period, will be kicked off of the team." Various swimmers felt that the new policy helped to reduce ineligibility. "I think All teams should have it; it helps out the athletes in academics and in workouts," said Rod Veatch, senior.

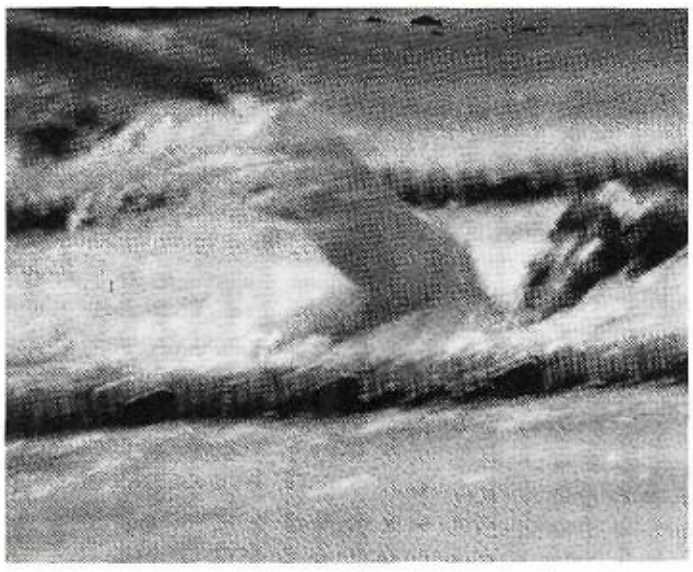
Even though there were problems with ineligibility, Hewson described the team as having a lot of potential, as being enthusiastic, and as having the right attitude: positive. Hewson humorously said, "They're all crazy!" Different swimmers described Hewson, the new coach, as a good guy, and as caring. At the beginning of the season, Hewson had some unique goals for the team. They were to be known throughout the state as being improved, as being as example to other teams, and as doing the right thing.

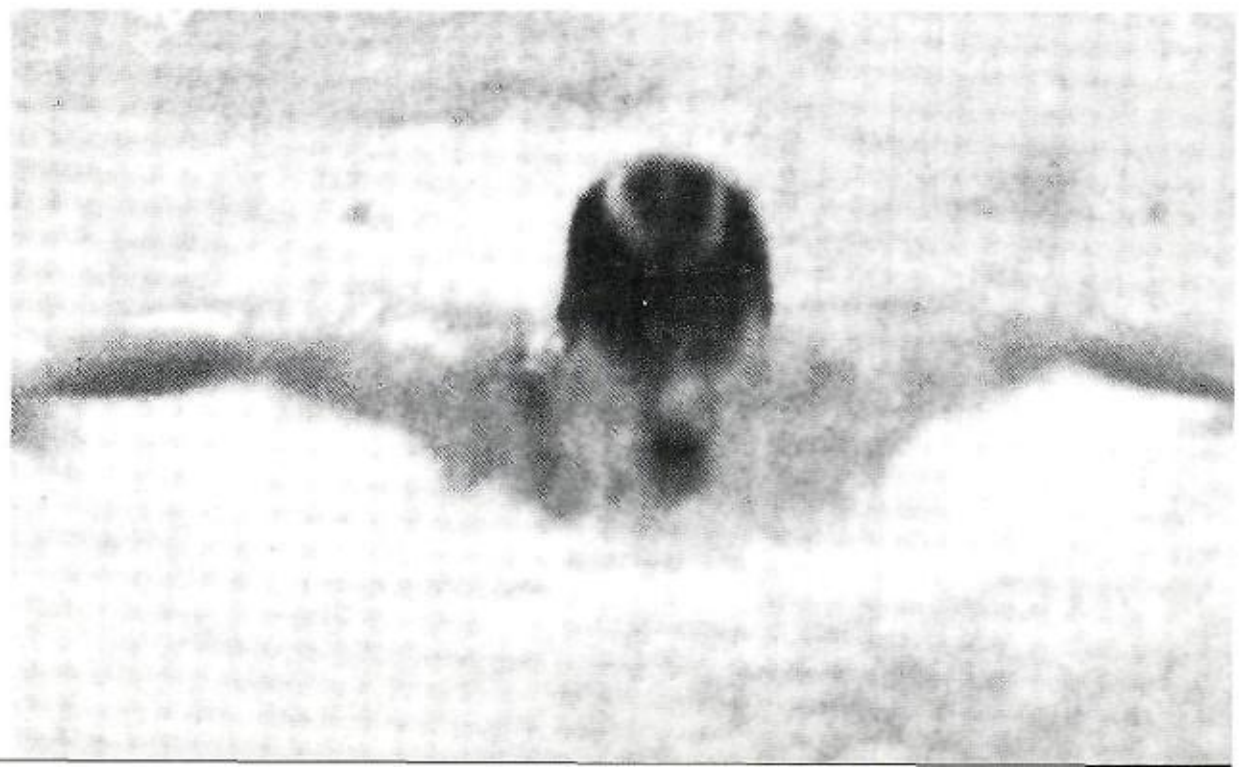
For Hewson, his most memorable meet of the season was against Gateway. This was because they lost when they shouldn't have; this loss was due in part to Hewson switching the swimmers around in events that were not they're usual events. Junior Casey Sondgeroth, however, felt that their best meet was the Red Wave Invitational, at Centennial High School, in Pueblo, Colorado; it was held on Saturday, January 12. He felt this because the team stayed overnight in Pueblo the night before, and then they each achieved their best lifetime scores, in their events.

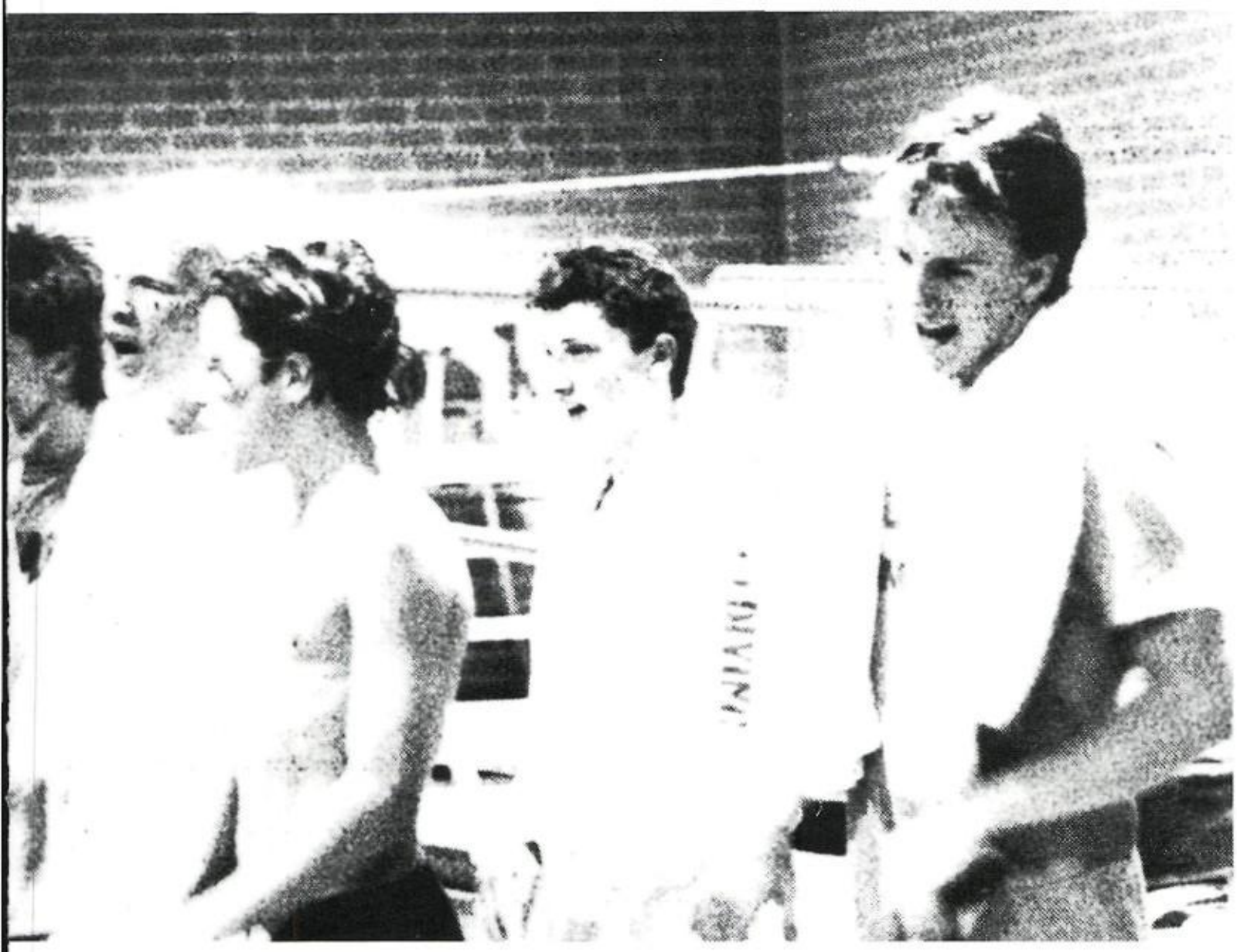
Many swimmers felt that the hardest aspect of being a swimmer was the amount of practice, time, and dedication required. Senior Rod Veatch said, "It takes a lot of time and effort, and you don't see many rewards." For Hewson, as a first year coach, the hardest thing was setting his standards, self-discipline and setting his own rules.

The team captains were Rod Veatch, senior, Casey Sondgeroth, junior, Jose Larrea, senior, and Greg Logsdon, senior diving captain. To help these captains, there were such mottos as: "Pay now, play later," and "Only the strong survive."

A Trojan swimmer readies himself to dismount in a meet against Rangeview.
The Trojan Swim Team roots on fellow team members while phsyching themselves up for their own matches.
Senior Chris Werner performs a breast stroke at a meet against Rangeview.
Hugh Flemming executes the freestyle stroke in a meet against Overland.







"My best meet was against Rangeview; it was when I felt I'd done my best, and that I'd given 100%," said Rod Veatch, senior.

itting finish

ys' Swim Team: Front Row: Don Doyle, Tonya Shears, Misty Johnson, Lorraine Kandt, ott Lodgsen, Sam Hewson. **Second row:** Dave Nass, Mike Bowers, Steve Muntean, Sean llock, Jon Fiegitsch, David Saftner, Eric Weber, Richard Salazar. **Third row:** David Lenk, se Larrea, Cliff Rector, Hugh Flemming, Greg Naff, Rod Veatch, Jeff Laffen, Peter Burr, n Flaherty, Mike Ebuna, Greg Logsden. **Back row:** Roger Baker, Chris Werner, Casey ndgeroth, Kenny Remson.

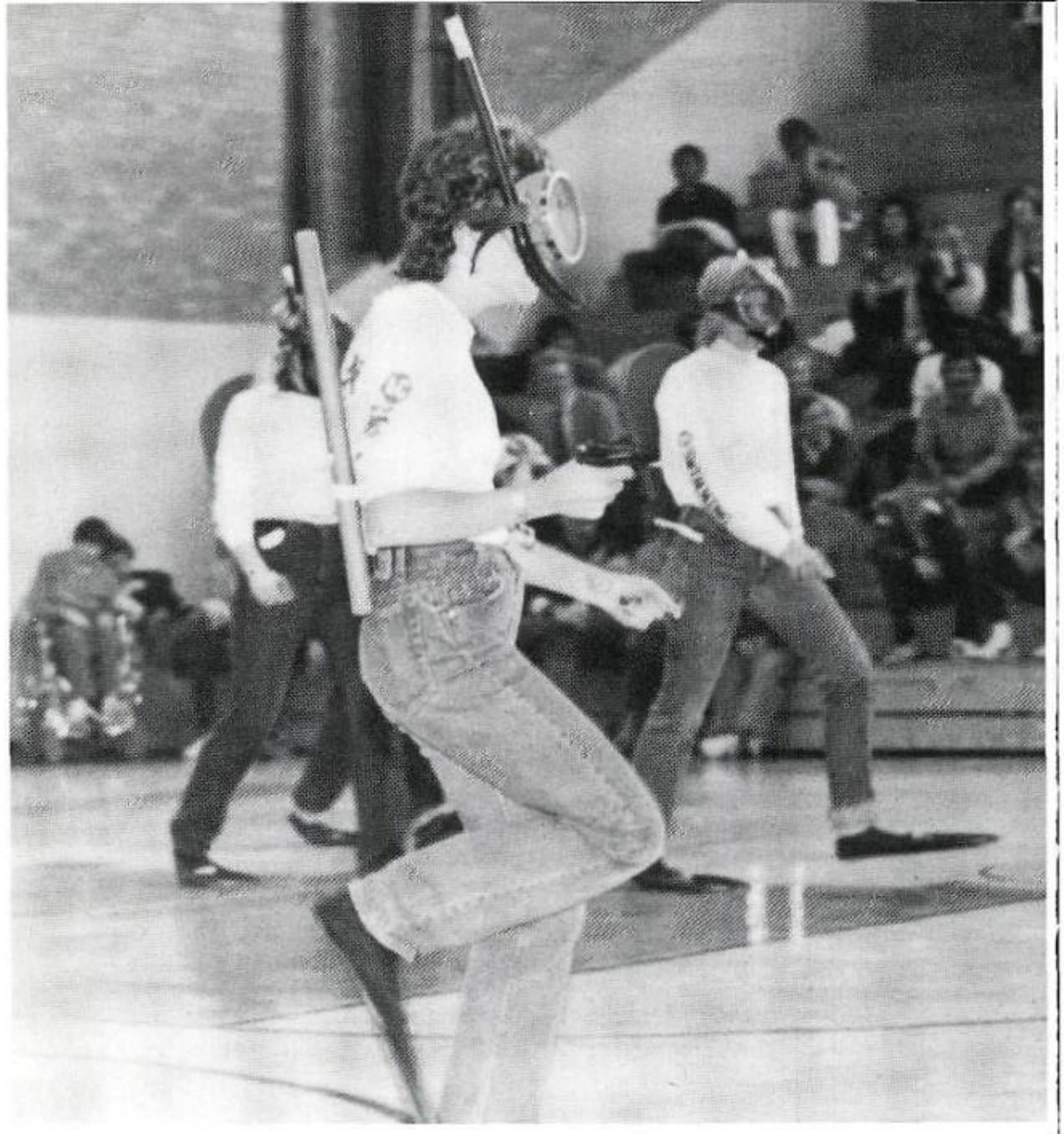
Boys Swimming

	Opponent	A.C.
Thorton	60	110
Mullen	99	72
Westminster	60	109
Gateway	86	84
Viking Invitational		5th
Littleton	124	48
Rangeview	95	77
Red Wave Invit.		8th
Heritage	109	63
Regis	99	73
Overland	96	76
Smoky Hill	89	74
Cherry Creek	110	93
Aurora City Championship		3rd
Boulder	79	84
B League Meet		4th
A League Meet		3rd
State Meet		4th

Coaches: Sam Hewson, Don Doyle

Kicked leg and over-the-hand motion propelled Junior Kay Staadt through the water and to the finish line.

Not only did the swim team's performance excel in the water but their spunk was apparent out of water as they entertained students at a pep assembly with their own swimming skit.



fitting finish

Girls' Swimming; In canoe: Meredith Shuster, Dawn Crosswhite, Heidi Brown, Debie Dumond, Melissa Kubin, Tonya Shear. **Front row:** Holly Bernstein, Michelle Frye, Shannon Morrison. **Second row:** Lisa Himmelbauer, Liz Burr, Cori Alcock. **Third row:** Coach Hewson, Kay Staadt, Cari Buey, Jennifer Todd, Coach Doyle. **Fourth row:** Kerry Flaherty, Holeigh Foster. **Fifth row:** Misty Johnson, Loraine Kandt. **On Board:** Kelly Whelan, Loren Rider, Laura Briteler, Audrey Heitcamp, Tara Martin, Kathy Burns, Hugh Fleming.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

	AC	Opp
Thornton	112	54
Fairview	83	89
Gateway	105	63
Smoky Hill	91	81
Hinkley	97	72
Boulder	90	82
Arapahoe	73	99
Heritage	66	106
Overland	95	77

Wins: 6 Losses: 3

A family team

New coach continues swimmers' successful ways

"Mr. Hewson is a really good coach," said junior Liz Burr. "Mr. Hewson is the best coach that we could possibly have," said sophomore Lisa Himmelbauer. These were only two of the compliments payed to Sam Hewson, coach of the girls' swimming team.

It was evident that he was doing something right as the girls wrapped up their season with a 6-3 record. The girls also placed 2nd in the Fairview relays, 3rd at the Viking invitational, and 4th at the Aurora City meet.

Although swimming was a basically individualized sport, the team worked to look at themselves as a family. It was this "family-like" atmosphere that made the swimming team so good. "It's not the girls or just the boys' teams, or just the divers and the swimmers, but all of them combined that made us such a great team!", said Hewson. To go along with the idea of the family, the swimmers came up with nicknames for each other. "Snuffys are swimmers who aren't real fast but they're not real slow either," said Himmelbauer. Snuffies are located primarily in the "B" league. Once a girl gets fast enough to qualify for the "A" league and/or state meet, they automatically become a "Stud."

Although everyone was a champion on the team, some stood out more than others. Probably no one was more in the limelight than diver Kelly Whelan.' "Kelly's one of those kind of people that all they have to do is pick a sport and they'll be good at it," said Hewson. Kelly qualified for State along with five other members of the team. Senior Melissa Kubin beat Maria Gomez of Boulder, a highly ranked swimmer in the state, while Misty Johnson, sophomore, turned in good performances at the Viking Invitational and Aurora City meets.

The swimming program has been one of the most successful in the state in recent years. Under Hewson's guidance, and consisting of team members who wished to excel, continuance to dominate was only natural.

"The swim team has filled an empty space in my life. It's like a second family to me. I have more good friends on the swim team than I've ever had," said Misty Johnson, sophomore.

Sophomore Loren Rider pull her knees in the closer to her body as judges critique her dive at the Central vs. Thornton scrimmage on September 4th.

Trying to avoid unneccessary injuries, Liz Burr, junior, warms up for an upcoming race.

Scores go down

strong effort makes for improvement

Shutting the alarm off at 5:30 a.m., pulling slacks out of the drawer, and driving to Winchells for a 6:00 a.m. rendezvous; -This was the usual preparation for journies to the golf course.

Unlike most other sports, golf gave the competitors a true opportunity to get to know one another during the competition. However, despite this interesting facet, it was the individual trying to conquer the problems that nature had to offer which made this game intriguing.

The obstacles that gave golfers headaches included lakes, trees, rocks, rain and gusty winds.

The Trojan swingers improved team scores an average of 25 strokes per match over last year. The team was led by lettermen Jim Mitchell, Barry Weiser, Troy Brooks, and Kevin Woodard.

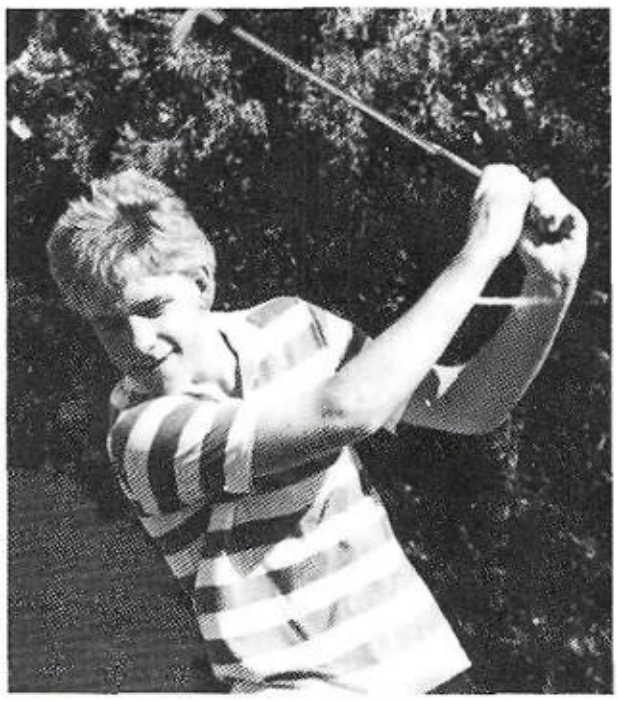
On the season, the team finished 11th in the league, beating the city rivals Hinkley and Gateway. The golfers' high-point came in a 13th place finish out of a field of 30 teams in the Greeley Invitational. Another highlight came at Inverness Country Club with a 9th place finish in a league battle.

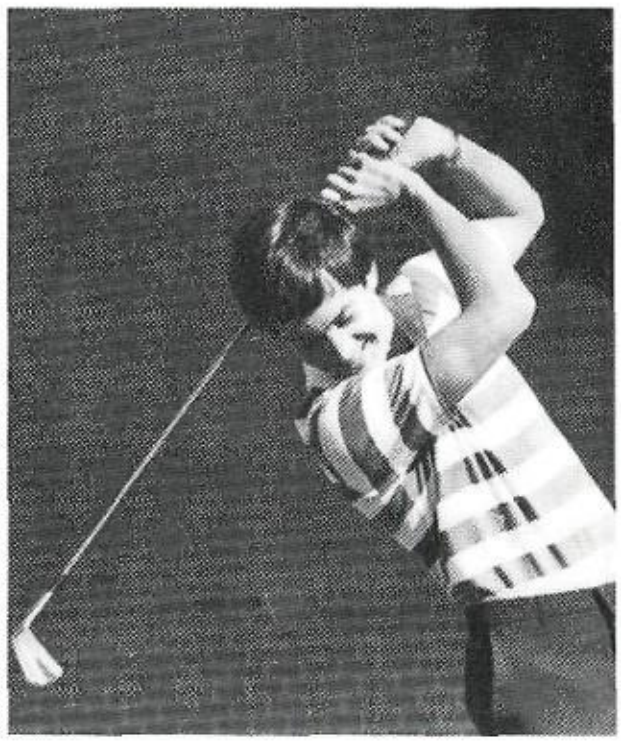
The consensus feeling of AC's golfers and coach, was through the fun times and learning experiences, those 5:30 a.m. wake up calls were well worthwhile.

With wind and sun against him, senior Jim Mitchell practices his swing to prepare himself for the next tournament.

Hit that ball! Senior Barry Weiser takes aim on his golf ball during an afternoon practice session.

Concentrating hard, senior Troy Brooks musters up enough strength to complete his swing.





fitting finish

Front row: Coach Yahn, Jim Mitchell, Troy Brooks, Barry Weiser, **Back row:** Kevin Woodard, Joe Walter.

	# of teams	Finish
Aurora Schools	13	13
Boulder Schools	13	12
Mullen	13	12
Regis	13	12
Douglas County	28	15
Cherry Creek	30	14
Arapahoe	13	9
Greeley	30	15
Arapahoe District	13	11
Fort Collins	30	18

tting finish

t Row: Raylene Gonzales, Shari Stinemetz, Linda Dalmadge. Back Row: ya Gross, Shawna Lloyd, Christine Selinsky, Jonette Armintrout, Jennie Corn-

Girls' Gymnastics

Central	62.55	Rangeview	123.45
Central	93.90	Smoky Hill	124.80
Central	108.85	Cherry Creek	103.60
Central	96.49	Rangeview	126.20
Hinkley	137.70	Gateway	115.80
Central	98.40	Gateway	112.05
	Heritage	145.80	
Central	77.3	Northglenn	144.25
Central	65.7	Gateway	114.50
Central	56.60	Arapahoe	140.45
	Littleton	154.50	
Central	13.5	Overland	164.75
	Hinkley	129.95	
	Wins: 1	Losses: 8	

All Alone

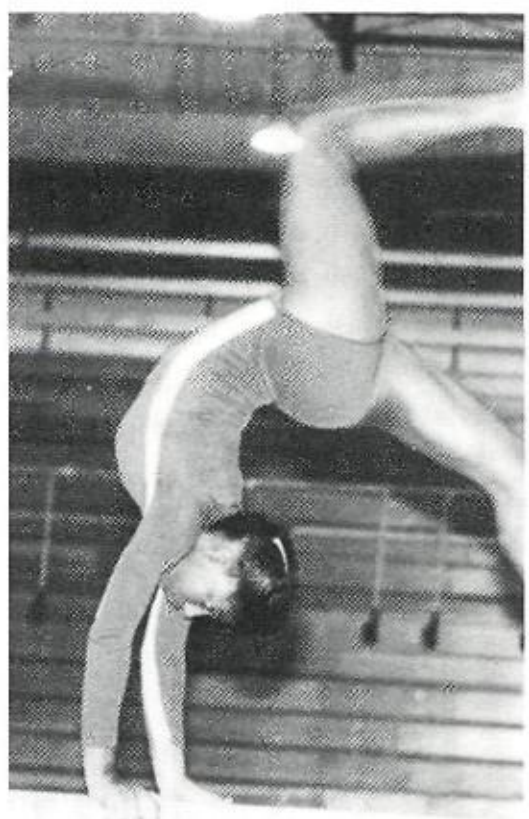
Gymnast Keeps Sport Alive

A girl stood alone on the gymnas- team: the remaining member of eam whose numbers have dwin- d to a solitary competitor. In the inning of the season, the team s comprised of some seasonsed erans, some hopeful nouveaux l a new coach.

There was promise in the individ- events, with the girls placing l. As the season progressed, re were the expected injuries, in- ibilities, and of course, dropouts. to the latter, coach Shawn Cole- n summed it up to " . . . a lack of lication and a lack of self-disci- ie." Fortunately, there were good aspects to balance those oth- ers. A goal of the team scores, and it happened through many gymnasts.

Team captain Christine Selinsky excelled in her particular area, vaulting, and consistently placed in the top five. However, due to circumstances, she didn't compete in the final meets.

Lack of team participation and instability caused by new coaches three years in a row caused poor team placement. Meanwhile, Genevive David, the lone gymnast, gained experience in her last three meets of the season.



Freshman, Tonya Gross displays grace in her mandatory flexibility move, the splits. Ready to begin her floor exercise, freshman Jonette Armintrout signals to the judges.
Freshman Tonya Gross concentrates on her walkover during her routine on the beam.

"Considering that we didn't have all the luxuries of other schools like country clubs or real good courses, we played well and enjoyed ourselves, said Jim Mitchell."

Victorious!

Underclassmen football heading for victory

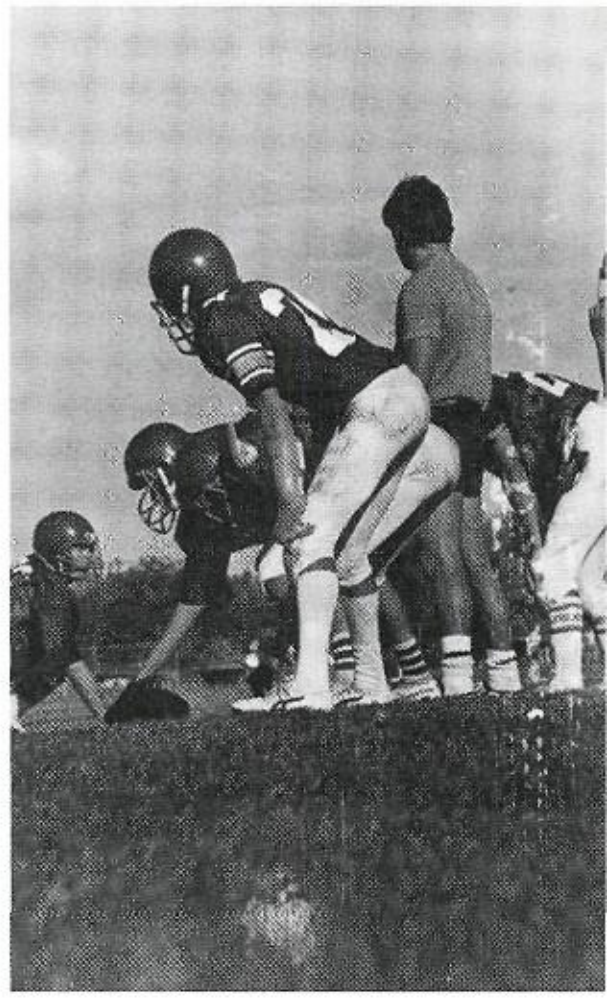
"A winning season!" Yes, it was true folks, Central had a winning football team. This was the feeling of the sophomore team after their 38-14 romping over rival Hinkley, October 11, 1984. "It was awesome!" said offensive tackle Travis Messer. "We killed them, we showed them what our team can do." For starters, their offensive line had an average weight of 185 pounds. Followed closely by their defensive line weighing in at an average of 175 pounds.

Most of the teams real power rested in the offensive skills positions. With quarterback James Schaeffer, and running back Jay Barnes, the sophomore team held a record of 4-2 after six games. But all was not well for this was a team plagued with injuries. The seasons first victim fell the first day of summer practice. Sophomore Craig Cossey tore ligaments in his left leg. After their first three games, players John Roper and Jay Barnes suffered leg and knee injuries.

Although the team did suffer many injuries throughout the season, good coaching kept the team in its winning track. "The coaching was excellent this year." said offensive right guard, Rodney Snyder. "Everything just sort of went our way this year, the coaching was good, and morale was high. The effort of this team was just great!"

Under the coaching of Kris Krietzer, and Jerry Gussie the 1984 freshman squad was much more competitive than in years past. Although they suffered a losing season, and lost many close games, the freshmen still showed a lot of promise. Unfortunately the team lost to Hinkley in a frustratingly close game, 14-12. Probably the seasons' toughest game was against Regis, 26-12. They overpowered Central with a line that averaged an amazing 178 pounds. With the kind of determination that our football teams have begun to show, it won't be long before Central will be a defnite force in Centennial League football.

Coach Dave Hall actively participates in his squad's practices. Often he plays quarterback to instruct his players and to improve their skills.



fitting finish

Freshmen Football: Front row: T. Mehrer, Shawn Croissant, Brian McReynolds, Paul Gryzbowski, Antoine Cutler, Omar Maxwell, Richard Salazar, Todd Corn. **Second Row:** N. Scott, Tony Somasko, John Doyle, Patrick Thurston, Clint Gzycbowski, Perry Syrie, Jeff Martinez, Lamont Bonds, Gerald Watson, **Third Row:** David Shirley, E. Johnson, Paul Lovato, Carl Pearson, Brent Verbrugge, Mike Williams, Eddie Rangel, Arron Bennett, Andy Dewitt, Willy Carter. **Fourth Row:** Ricky Meadows, Ray Mabry, Mike Moilansen, Rick Krijansky, Tony Rice, Marky Snotty, Rusty Rasmussen, Marty Garland, Bryon Tiger. **Fifth Row:** Larry Hogan, Charles Edson, Scott Jeffries, Brent Carter, Dave Hodges, Norman Yergeau, Marcus Murphy, Tom Collins, Charles Falmer, Dave Nowalk, Darrell VanCleave, Tom Aiken.

Sophomore Football: Front Row: B.J. Richardson, Ed Beleno, Leamon Williams, Ross Mueske, Rick Toliver, P. Simon, T Gilliard, Paul Yarwood, **Second Row:** Rodney Snyder, Chris Copeland, James Roper, Harley Caswell, R. Lawrence, Mitchell Stewart, Allen Gullet, **Third Row:** Travis Messer, Wayne Paul, Kim McEntire, James Scheafer, David Sanftner, Scott Close, Jay Barnes, **Fourth Row:** Robert Sconniers, Shawn Wilson.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
COACH: JERRY GUSSIE

	AC	OPP
Smoky Hill	8	18
Cherry Creek	0	20
Gateway	18	0
Hinkley	12	14
Mullen	14	52
Overland	6	0
Rangeview	24	12
Regis	12	27

Wins: 3 Losses: 5

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL
COACH: DAVE HALL

	AC	OPP
Boulder	20	14
Littleton	14	27
Gateway	15	26
Rangeview	27	12
Heritage	26	14
Arapahoe	12	30
Hinkley	43	27
Mullen	12	26
Regis	45	36
Overland	28	26

Wins: 6 Losses: 4

Falling for the ball are sophomores Kevin O'Herron and David Saftner, during an afternoon practice.
Sophomore Rick Toliver gets ready to run after successfully catching the ball.
Taking a breath is freshman Brant Verbrugge as he watches the rest of a play.
Sophomores Ross Mueske and Alan Gullet stand afar waiting completion of the play.

"The first touchdown pass of the season against Boulder", thrown to Rob Lawrence, was the highlight of the sophomore season, said Quarterback James Schaeffer.

Undying support

Tough season but dedicated fans show school spirit

The fans were there. Through the rain, snow and heat. They all turned out to watch the Central Trojans Football team play. It was a tough, long season, but fans remained faithful.

Despite a losing record, the Trojans were very competitive in most all their games, including the Homecoming loss to Gateway, 22-20. The Trojan's first loss, 28-7, came in their opening game against Boulder. "Our major weakness is the inexperience of this team," said head coach, Pat Berkheim. The team was, indeed, a very young team with only five of their 22 starters having played varsity football before.

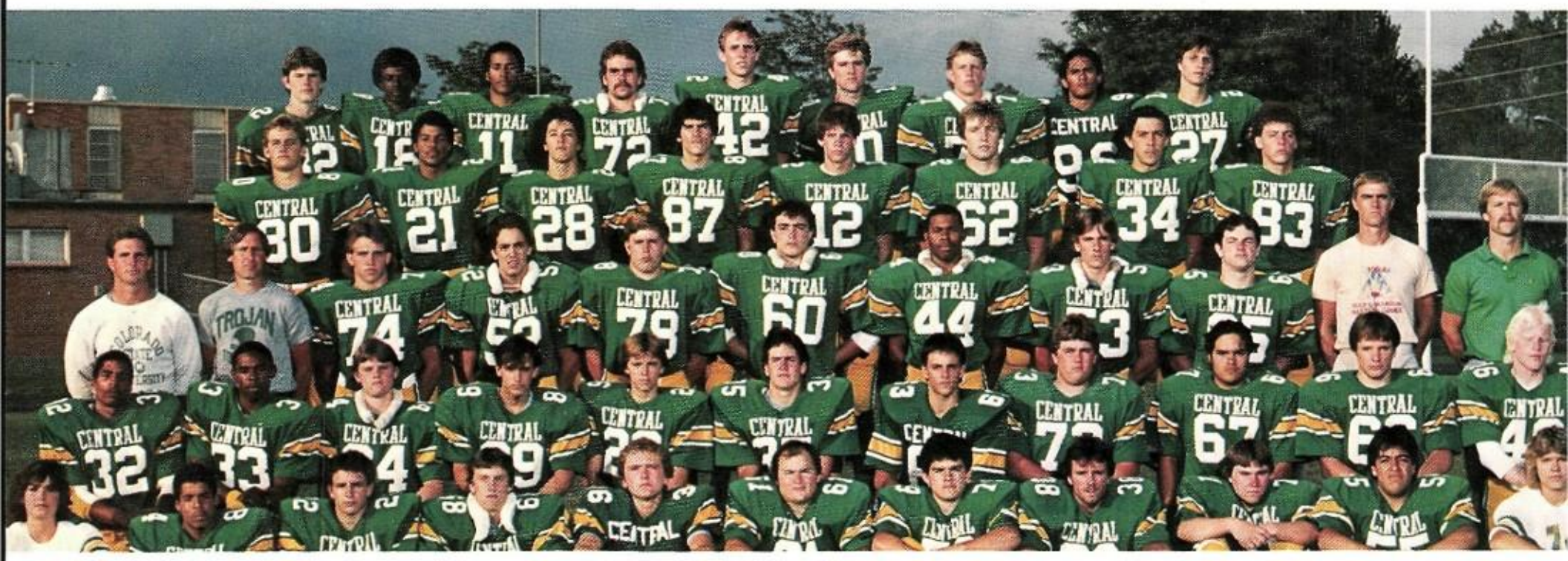
Even with the inexperience, the Trojans lost their following two games by a combined total of only nine points. One of those losses was an overtime game against Littleton. According to coaches Pat Berkheim, and Tony Davis, the Littleton game was the best overall. "We played well both offensively and defensively. It was a close game but we couldn't pull it off," said Berkheim. "We should've had a better record than we had. It would've helped to win the close games."

Coming off a season record of one and nine the year before, the coaches had set goals for themselves and their team. "We wanted to be competitive, ready to play each game 100 percent and to develop a winning skill in our players." said assistant coach Davis.

With senior Keith Nicholson as the teams' leading rusher, and Tom Lord, junior, as their leading receiver, one was quick to realize the potential of the Trojan football team. Marion Dinwiddie quarterbacked consistently, while teammate Gerald Steen stopped many a running back in his tracks as the teams leading tackler. "We were a strong team in our skills positions, and our defensive effort was great," said Davis. "All we needed to do was to play every play instead of every other play, then we might have won some of those close ones." Senior Bill Reddick, offensive guard, summed up the situation best when he said, "Yeah, losing is hard, but we've really kept a good attitude through it all. It's a young team but we still have a lot of fun."

There were 29 juniors and 14 seniors on the Trojans 1984-1985 Varsity football team. And with each game 29 juniors gained valuable experience for future ballgames and the seniors were allowed to experience the thrill of victory. And later, after all the chant's of Central had died and after the final buzzer had sounded, the fans could say they had been there.

fitting finish

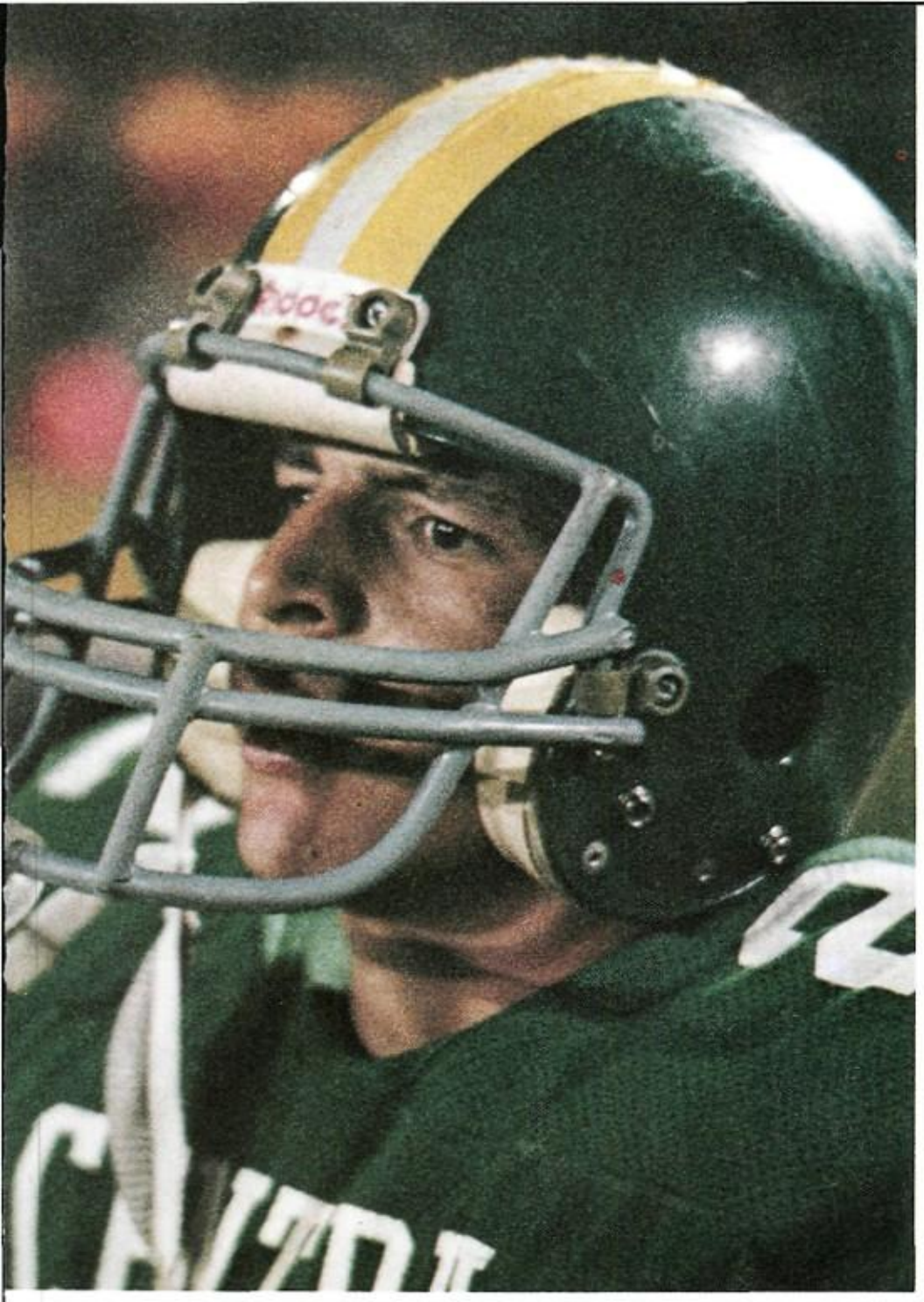


Varsity Football; Front Row: Kim Whittaker, Mark Nicholson, Tom Lord, Jeff White, Bill Ronish, Dave Turner, Pat Boggs, Jeff Crosswhite, Gavin McKenzie, Tim Martinez, Stefanie St. John. **Second Row:** Keith Nicholson, Derrick Washington, Dave Belfanz, Doug Buddington, Matt Gartner, Shawn Powell, Dave Porter, Bobby Patten, Pete Villa, Phil Garcia, Mike Bowers. **Third Row:** Coach Steve Eaton, Coach Pat Berkheim, Dan Valdez, Tony Cardenas, Ben Raymond, Mike Kear, Gerald Steen, Robbie Strait, Bill Reddick, Coach John Green, Coach Tony Davis. **Fourth Row:** Randy Deal, Mike Thompson, James Bronstetter, Bob Boyle, Dave Pursley, Brad Jacobs, Roger Harris, Joe Oliver. **Fifth Row:** George Verbrugge, Neal Pemberton, Marion Dinwiddie, Dave Broshears, Kevin Winters, Eddie Zinter, Chris Widhalm, Bernie Brown, Brent Kline.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
COACH: PAT BERKHEIM

	AC	O
Boulder	7	
Littleton	20	
Gateway	20	
Greeley Central	21	
Heritage	7	
Arapahoe	0	
Hinkley	14	
Mullen	45	
Regis	36	
Overland	14	

Wins: 1 Losses:



The leading offensive receiver, junior Tom Lord consentrates on the defensive plays during the Homecoming game.

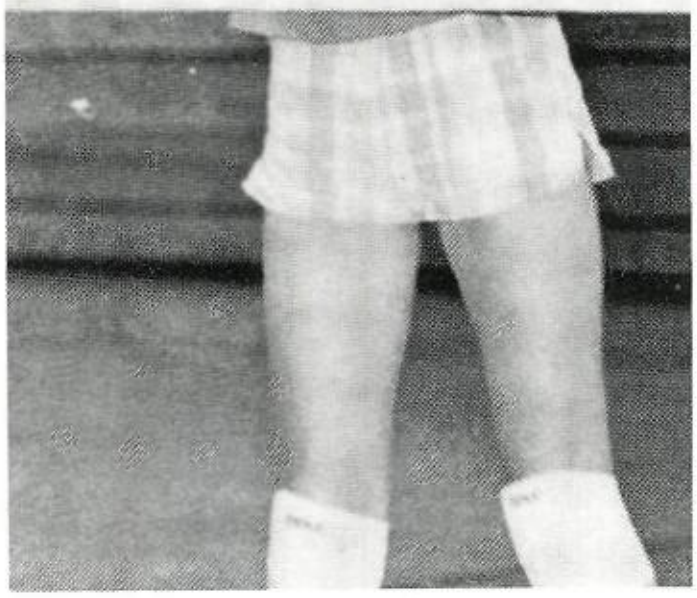
Quarterback Marion Dinwiddie, junior, calls plays to his offensive line before center Mike Kear, junior, snaps the football, to set the play in motion.

"It was a good year for me. I am coming close to my goal of being among the top ten rushers in the state," said Keith Nicholson, senior.

Coach Pat Berkheim emphasises a point to a varsity player during an afternoon game against Littleton.

Junior Derrick Washington attempts to clear the way through the Littleton Lions' defense.

Going up for the block, sophomore Sherri Wood tries to defend a spike from an opponent.
Freshman, Kim Harrison anxiously awaits the service to the opposing team.
Angie Tucker, freshman, practices perfecting her serve before the game against Overland.



fitting finish

Freshman Volleyball

verland	Lost
moky Hill	Lost
herry Creek	Won
herry Creek	Won
verland	Lost
moky Hill	Lost
reshman Tournament	1 Win 4 Losses

Freshman Volleyball. Front Row: Lorie Sutton, Theresa Santos, Kim Kroupa, Jennifer Dawes. **Second Row:** Deana Rebeck, Dixie Khadem-Ghaeini, Cheryl Selinsky, LaDonna Englehardt, Dawn Uhri, Jennifer Ehlers. **Third Row:** Stephanie Jarman, Bridgette Bruhn, Kim Harrison, Siobhan McCormick, Shauna Shindler, Rachel Notheisen. **Fourth Row:** Shelly Roffino, ass't coach, Carman Gross, Angie Tucker, Colleen McGorray, Jennifer Westadt, Dana Hudson, Jennifer Ross, Head Coach Lynn Apai.

ophomore Volleyball. Front Row: Redonia Clark, Michelle Burns, Lisa Lopez, Monica iesecker. **Middle Row:** Suk Pak, Lyn Le, Kathleen McCormick, Gwen Szychowski, Teresa eroche, Daisie Khadem-Ghaeini. **Third Row:** Stacy Sandlin, Becky Wolfe, Sherri Wood, eana Myers, Jenny Jacobs, Denise Thomas, Yvette Thomas, Angie Lamoncy.

Sophomore Volleyball

Overland	Lost
Smoky Hill	Lost
Cherry Creek	Won
Cherry Creek	Won
Overland	Lost
Smoky Hill	Lost

"The first game that we won; it proved that we could do it. We played well together, and we had what it took to win," said Jenny Jacobs, about the most memorable game of the season.

Team has fun

Excellent condition a must, stamina needed

With terms like spike, dig, and ump, one might get the idea that olleyball is not exactly a gentle port. Players must be in excellent ondition and have an immense mount of stamina. Central's freshmen and sophomore teams had hese qualities.

The freshmen's best game was gainst Cherry Creek. With scores f 15-1 and 15-2, Shauna Shindler hought it was the highlight of the season. Team captains, Siobhan McCormick and Dixie Khadem-Ghaeni were considered to be just great.

Sophomore players placed 4th in their tournament. Their best game according to Redonia Clark, was against Thorton. Clark said, "We lost, but it was a good game anyway." When asked what keeps her going, through all the sweat and agony, Clark replied, "I do it for the team, without them, there's no motive to go for it."

The Freshmen and Sophomore Volleyball seasons were not the most successful, however the players didn't consider it a setback. They had fun just being a team. Redonia Clark commented, "The best part of the season was all the team spirit shown." Players endured long hours of practice and conditioning to prepare them for a rigorous season. During this time, new friendships were made and old ones reinforced.

fitting finish

J.V. VOLLEYBALL
COACH: LIL DUROCHER

	AC	OPP
Rangeview	1	2
Marycrest	0	2
Ponderosa	0	2
Machebeuf	2	1
Boulder	1	2
Hinkley	2	0
Heritage	2	0
Overland	1	2
Littleton	2	0
Arapahoe	2	1
Smoky Hill	1	2
Fairview	9	4
Cherry Creek	2	0
Gateway	5	0

Wins: 8 Losses: 6

J.V. Girl's Volleyball; Front row: Cathleen Cossey, Kristin Yeager, Kristi Kost, Michelle Manhart. **Second row:** Lori Flickner, Barbara Kohlbeck, Penny Untiedt, Gina Pasquariello. **Third row:** Christina Cook, Carolee Bottoms, Gloria Ramsey, Coach Lil Durocher.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
COACH: MARY LEHTO

	AC	OPP
Rangeview	2	0
Marycrest	2	0
Ponderosa	2	0
Machebeuf	1	2
Boulder	0	2
Hinkley	2	0
Heritage	0	2
Overland	2	0
Littleton	0	2
Arapahoe	0	2
Smoky Hill	1	2
Fairview	7	1
Cherry Creek	2	1
Gateway	5	0

Wins: 8 Losses: 6

Varsity Girl's Volleyball; Front row: Jody Micheals, Lorraine Mollohan, Tracy Troutman. **Second row:** Patricia Torres (manager), **Third row:** Mary McTague, Fawn Ridenhour, Jennifer Palmes. **Fourth row:** Natalie Conley, Julie Burmester, Dianne Kost. **Fifth row:** Coach Marybeth Lehto.

Dedication

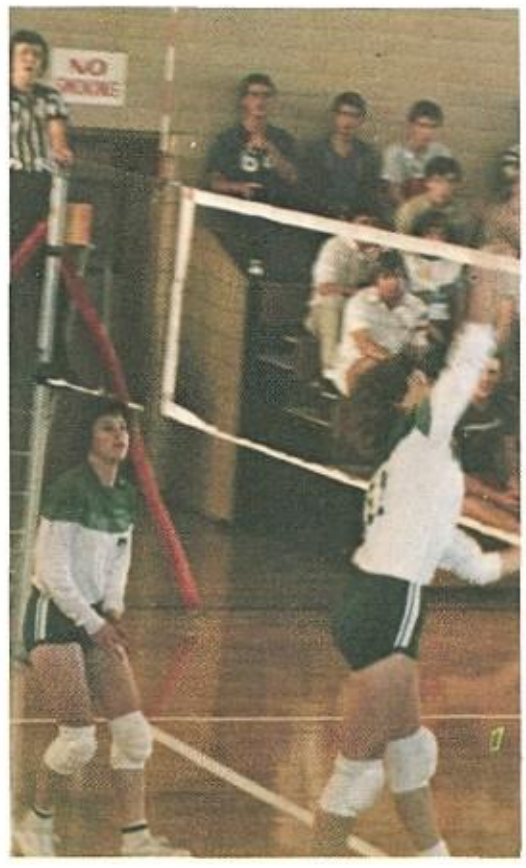
Sacrifice, desire for perfection improves team

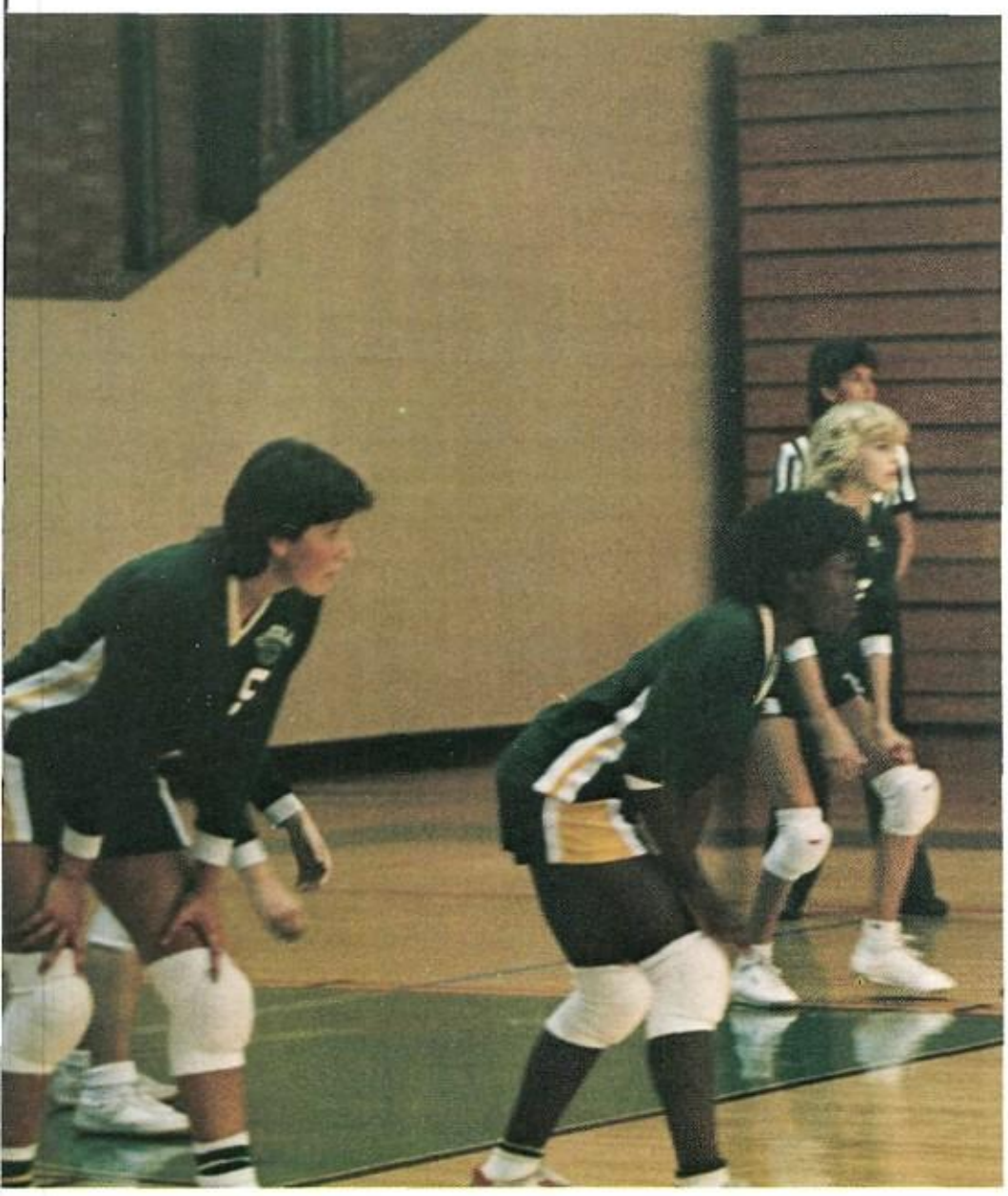
What did it take to give up your hole summer for one thing? What d it take to start your day with nning two miles at the break of awn? What did it take to give up our social life for two practices a ay each lasting two hours long? Vhat did it take? It took dedication. To be the best, you have to work arder than the rest." Was the phi- sophy of Junior, Tracy Troutman. It takes a lot of work and time. You ave to have a lot of desire and have he heart for it."

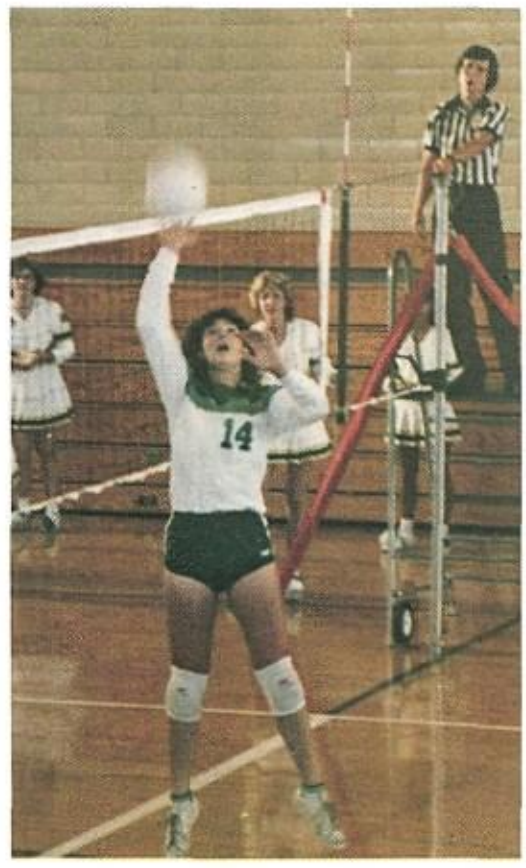
Coach Mary Beth Lehto, two eniors, six juniors, and one sopho- nore made up the Varsity Volley- all Team.

The girls gave a lot to volleyball but Natalie Conley, junior hoped to get something out of it. "I want a full scholarship to the University of Wyoming or Arizona." said Conley. "I love the sport and I really want to go to college. I would like to play on a college team." But there's more in playing than hopes for Conley for college. Out on the court was a place to express herself. "Everybody's an achiever and anybody can do anything. Volleyball is what I want to achieve in."

Every member on the team had been an achiever and every one was dedicated to success.







Poised in readiness for the ball, being served by the opposition, sophomores Penny Untiedt, Gloria Ramsey, Christina Cook, and Kristin Yeager keep eyes trained on the server.

Senior Dianne Kost sets up for her spike against a Matchbeuf opponent.

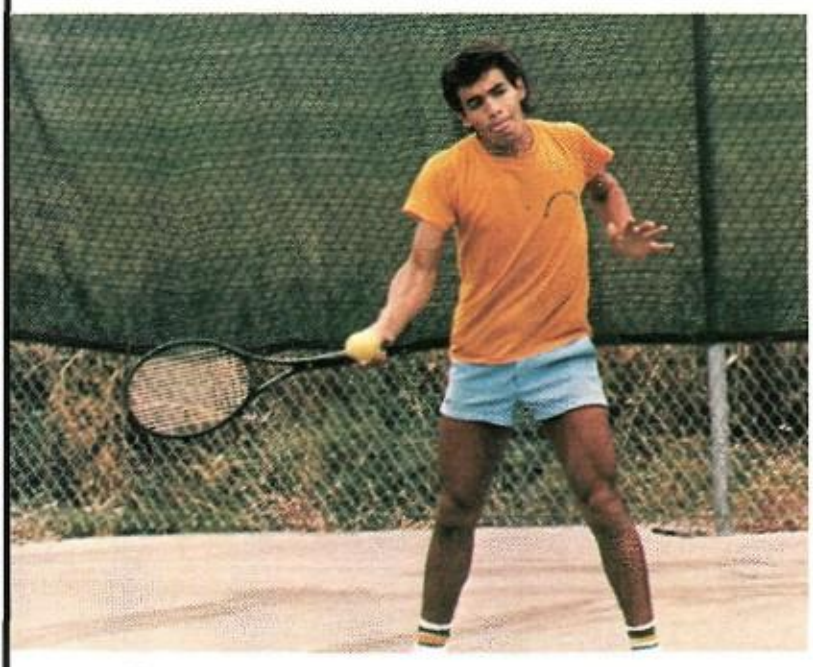
Jumping high to get the ball over the net is junior Jody Micheals. Jennifer Palmes, junior, stands ready for back up.

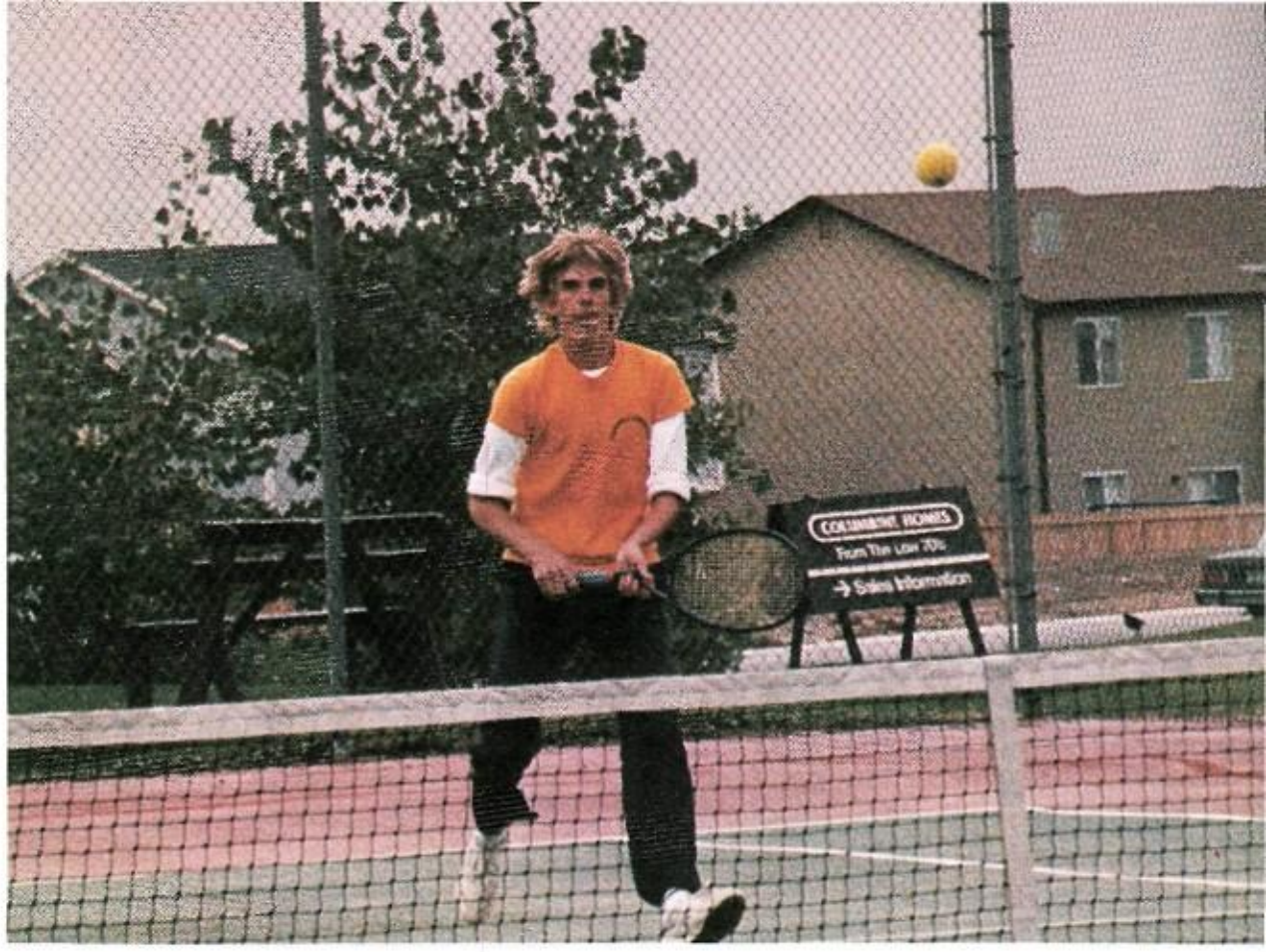
"My best game was against Heritage; I served 11 points. It gave me a good feeling that they couldn't return it," said Natalie Conley, captain.

"The highlight of the season was the game against against Heritage, whom we almost beat. We did better than we thought we would, against the team we thought was the best" said Diane Kost, captain.

Wearing a look of intense concentration, Junior Mike Hansen strides to the net to return the ball to a Regis opponent.

At a crucial moment at the district tournament in Broomfield, Junior Jose Amador strikes a perfect forehand to insure a successful shot.





fitting finish

Junior Varsity: David McConnell, John Natzakos, Lance Hoffman, George Zompanis.

BOY'S J.V. TENNIS
COACH: RAY MCGUIRE

	AC	OP
Boulder	0	
Smoky Hill	1	
Overland	0	
Mullen	1	
Heritage	2	
Thorton	4	
Fairview	1	
Regis	1	
Littleton	1	
Gateway	1	

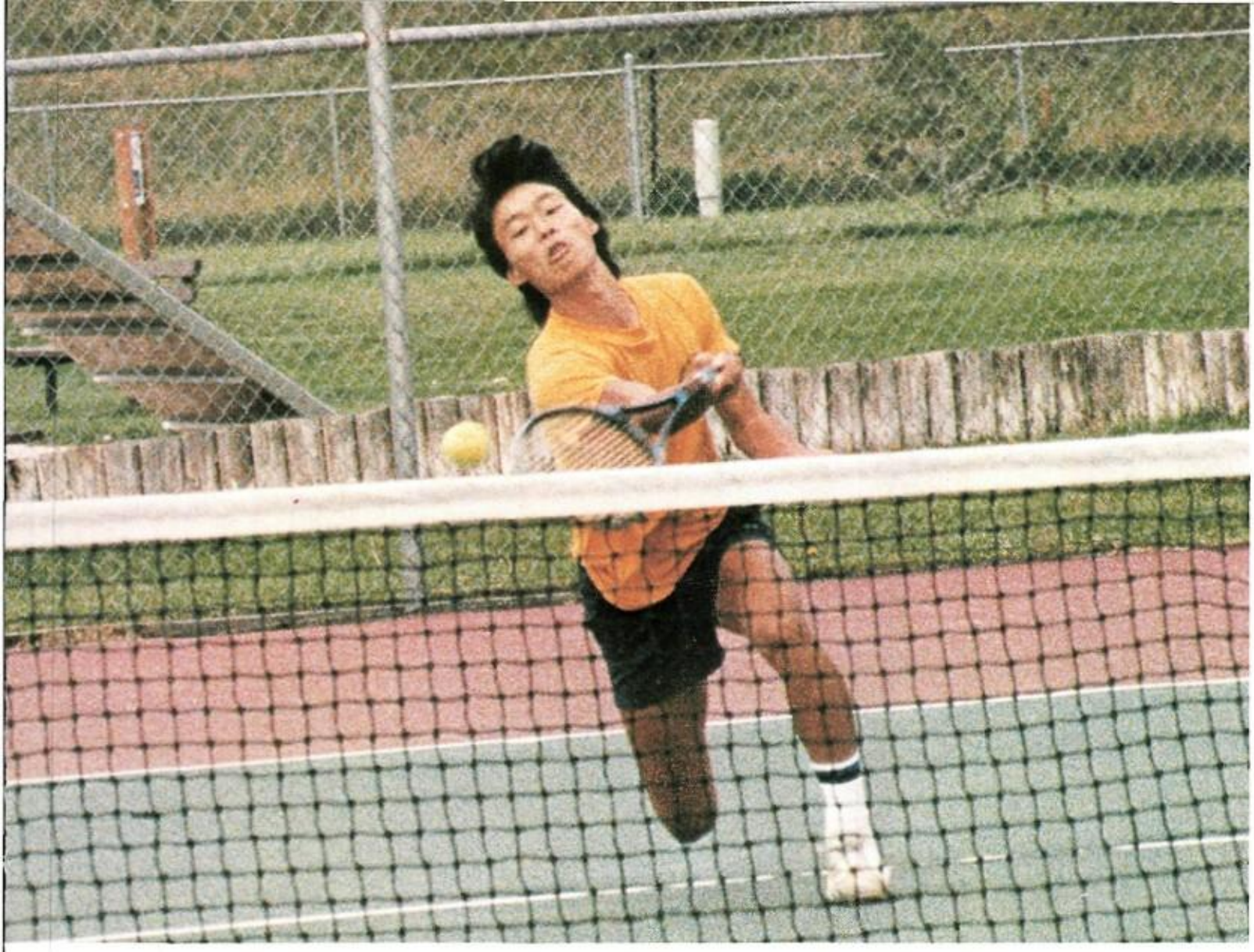
Wins: 1 Losses:
Ties: 2

Varsity Boys Tennis; Front Row: Khanh Cao, Jose Amador, Todd Alcock, Jin Chon, Thien Nguyen. **Back Row:** Mike Hanson, Joel Dryden, Jerry Hine, Jason Mears, Anthony Hine, Chris Muntean, Coach Ray McGuire.

BOY'S VARSITY TENNIS
COACH: RAY MCGUIRE

	AC	OP
Boulder	0	
Smoky Hill	2	
Overland	2	
Mullen	0	
Heritage	3	
Thorton	7	
Fairview	1	
Regis	3	
Littleton	1	
Gateway	5	
Hinkley	7	

Wins: 3 Losses:



3 go to state

Laced with success; interwoven with setbacks

Although Central's 1984 tennis am was laced with achievements, was interwoven with setbacks as ell. Coach Ray McGuire expressed s displeasure with the sport's early art this year. Regular season atches started one week prior to ie commencement of the school ear. This affected participation, an tegral part of any activity, and ade it difficult to contact new, in-rested persons.

Although the season started rath- early, McGuire's Trojans had an npressive year. The team won half s' matches, beating both Gateway nd Hinkley, the team's two great-st rivals. McGuire felt if he "had ist another week of preperation" ie team could have been more productive.

Another concern of McGuire's was the league's recent rule change dealing with scrimmages. The rule states that teams cannot scrimmage one another after the season begins. This hurt the Trojans, and other league teams, because "After the first two weeks of the season, the players need match experience," McGuire said. The only way for a tennis player to gain such experience was to go to a private club, in order to play in tournaments. This raised an interesting question: Are sports in the Centennial League discriminating against low income families?

Despite this seemingly destructive setback, Aurora Central overcame the hindrance. Senior Joel Dryden placed third in districts, and both Jason Mears, senior, and Jin Chon, junior earned fourth place finishes. Dryden achieved a personal goal by splitting sets with the nation's #2 ranked high school singles player, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Perhaps Dryden himself summed up the season best by saying "We really improved this year, as we have in my four years at Central. I am just sorry that I'll be gone before Central establishes itself as a state championship contender."

Jin Chon, junior, struggles to return the ball to an opponent in the district tournament played at Broomfield City Park.

"People were more into the game, they started being concern with what the score was,"said Jose Amador

"I am just sorry that I'll be gone before Central establishes itself as a state championship contender-,"said Joel Dryden

Teamwork!

Cross country team bonds together

Determined faces, pounding hearts, and quickly moving legs were all trademarks of this year's cross country teams. The teams had a lot in common with other fall sports, but there was also a lot which made this team special. Like all other sports, the team members were dedicated and hard working. In the early part of the season the team was averaging 40-45 miles a week on the seemingly unending Highline Canal. Even on rainy, cold days when other teams had moved indoors, the Trojan runners could be found on the road.

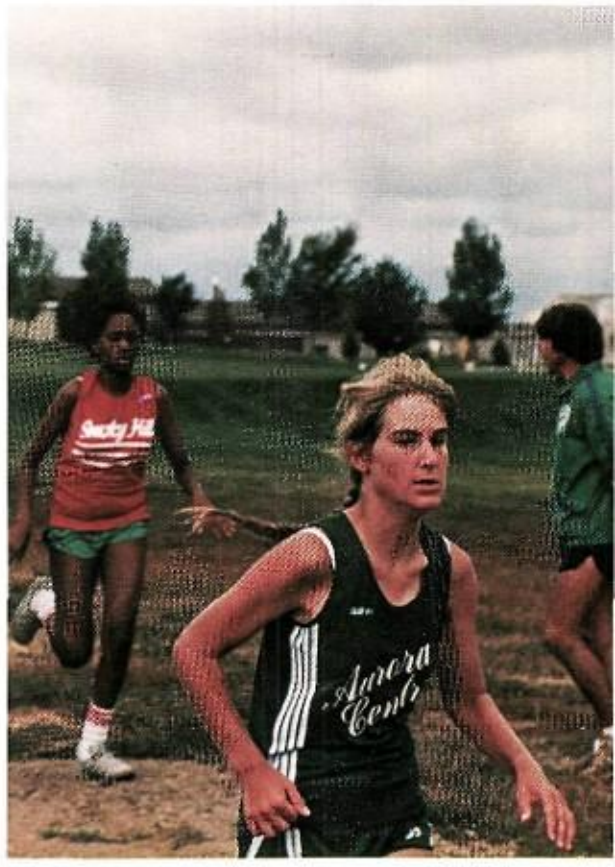
Unlike any other teams at Central both the boys and girls cross country teams practiced together. This meant that they could help push each other, and that the coaches Mike Rogers and Glenn Freelove could each work with both the boys and girls teams. Senior Monica Beebe said, "I think practicing together is great, it helps us stay together as a team and the guys really push the girls a lot."

The team's many miles prove that it was one of the hardest working at the school; the team traveled as far away as Lookout Mountain to train. This dedication seemed to rub off on the fans of cross country meets. Although they were less in numbers than for other sports, once a fan attended a meet, they became interested and came to many of the following meets.

The team was led by seniors Victor Massey, Marcus Berry, Monica Beebe, and Amy Baker. These individuals led a strong contigent of younger runners to great success against other teams in the state. The Trojan boys placed as high as 14th out of over 30 teams, and took 3rd place in the All City meet. The girls, despite having only 5 runners, placed as high as 7th and captured 4th at the same All City meet. The best time for boys was set by Jim Tanner, a junior, at 16:27 for a 5k race. Terrie Grzybowski, junior, set the best time for the girls, at 19:21.

Senior Amy Baker strides ahead of a Smoky Hill opponent toward the finish line at an invitational meet.

Dwight Larsen, sophomore, struggles to retain his lead in an invite only meet.

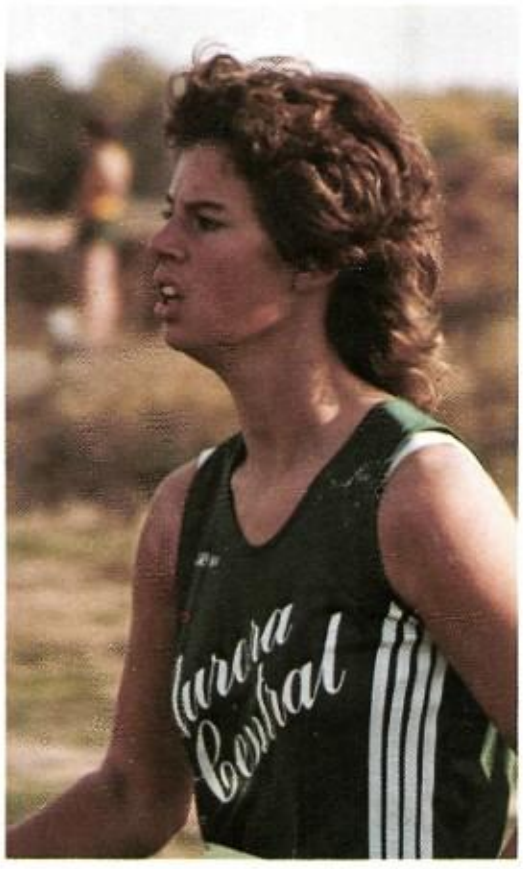


fitting finish

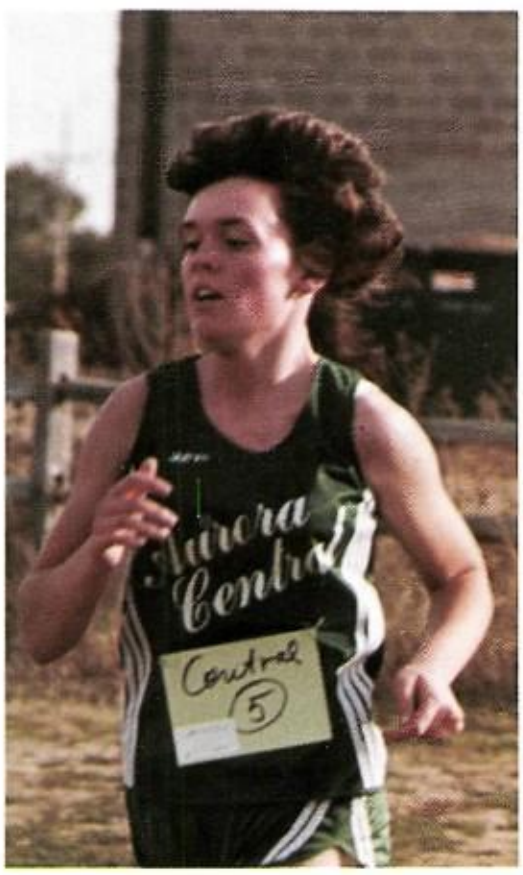
Cross Country; Front Row: Coach Freelove Amy Baker, Terri Grzybowski, Heidi Baker, Monica Beebe, Equilla Jones, Coach Mike Rogers
Second Row: Tim Robles, Jim Tanner, Dwight Larsen, Brett Davis, Toby Dunlap, Marisa Williams
Third Row: John Glover, Marcus Berry, Victor Massey, Tim Trotter, Steve Strait, Greg Naff, Gwen Orrak

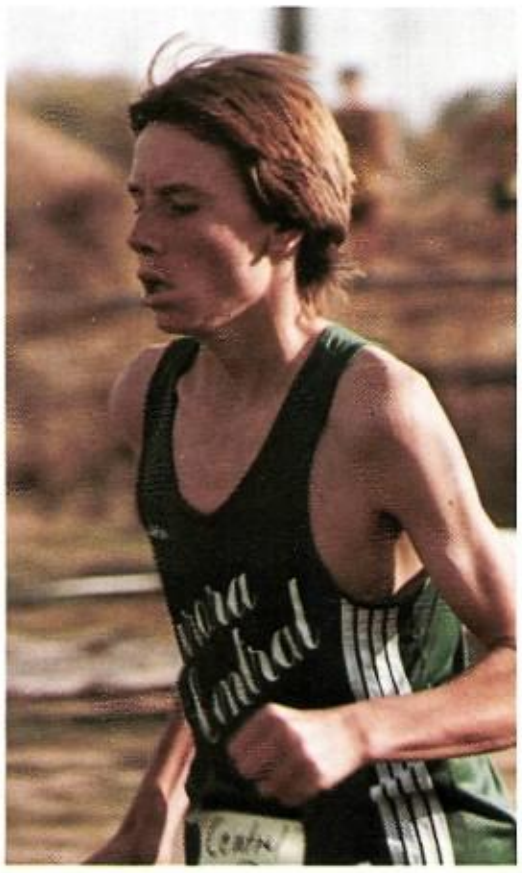
	Cross Country Girls	Boys	No. of team
Arapahoe Invite	8	13	26
All City	4	3	5 city tean
Liberty Bell	8	14	33
Aurora Invite	12	17	36
Smoky Hill	8	11	23
Quad: Hinkley Regis, Gateway	1	1	4
T-Bird Invite	1	2	3
Raider Invite	6	4	6
Boulder Bolder	6	13	31
League Meet	6	6	13

*Junior Jim Tanner finished 33rd in state



"I was disppointed towards the end of the season because I was sick and because of injuries. But when I caught my time by 20 seconds at the Liberty Bell, that was the highlight of my season." said Terri Grzybowski.





triving to beat the competition, **Mary McTague,** junior, gives it her all
erri Grzybowski, junior, shows determination as she starts against her opponents during a
eet.
alming down after a hard run race, Monica Beebe walks around to avoid cramps.
sts clenched, John Glover, junior, works hard to beat his opponents in an All-City meet.

Goal!

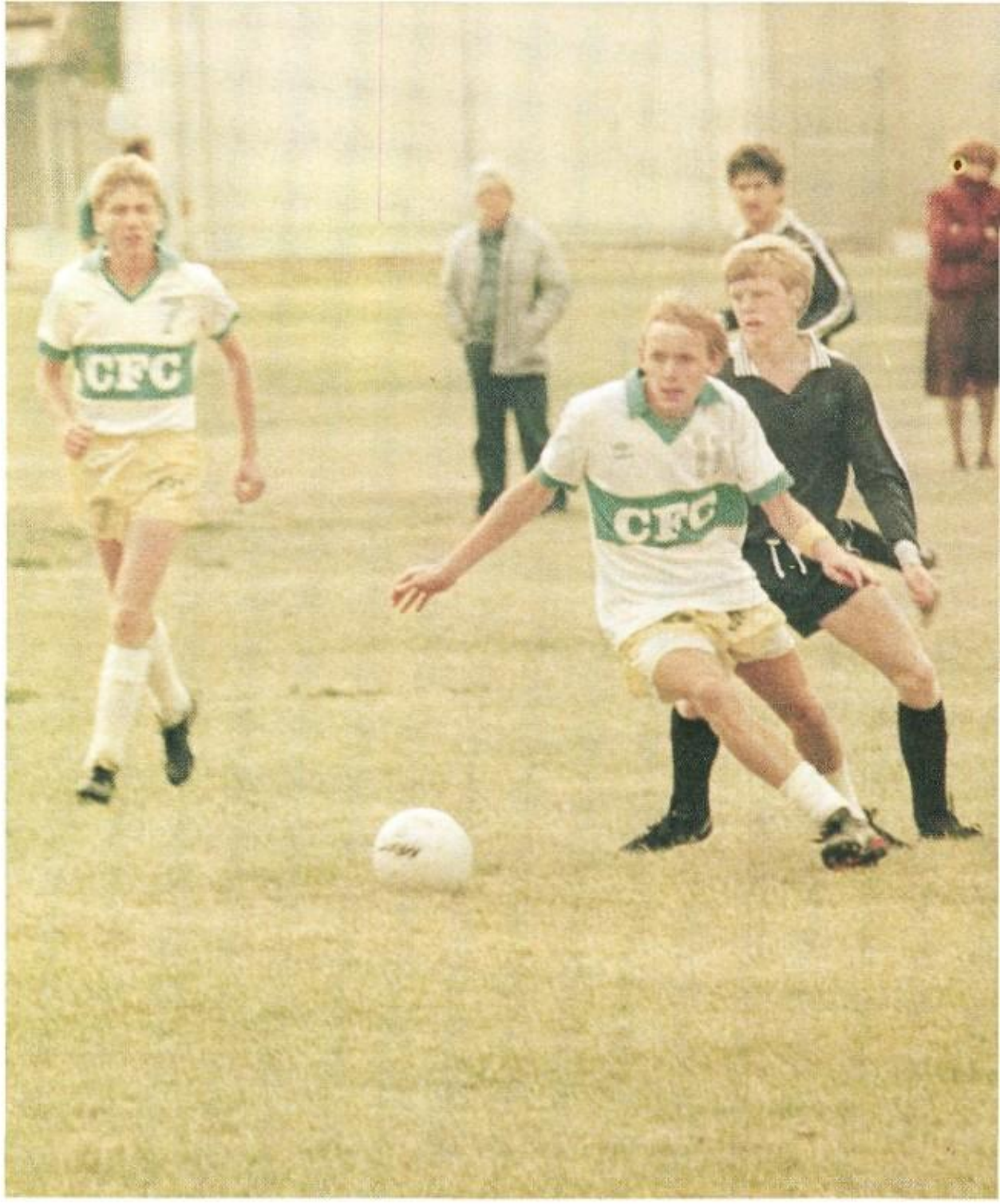
Kicks to distinction

The main thing this year's men's varsity soccer team had going for them was DESIRE. It was desire which made the team practice at 6:00 a.m. on certain Saturdays. It was desire which made the team practice for nearly three hours every day after school, and it was desire which helped the Trojans defeat every other school in Aurora, including Overland.

An example of this desire was seen in the mid-season game against Arapahoe, last year's state champions. The Trojans scored first, and seemed to have locked up a win until Arapahoe scored late in the game. The game ended in a tie, yet Central proved that they were one of the league's top teams and could no longer be taken lightly by other teams.

The team won most games and most of those they didn't win were heartbreakers. Central's first loss was a 2-1 defeat handed down by Regis. A near perfect game by Central marred by one lapse in team concentration when an unmarked Regis Raider broke open for a score. Central also lost close games to Heritage, Fairview and Mullen.

Although the team's main goal was to win games, most players agree that the season was above everything else, fun. Senior Russ Foster said, "We work very hard, but everything we do is based on playing, and playing means having fun."



Senior Russ Foster sets up a play as junior Kevin Motto runs to assist him in a game against Overland. **Junior Derek Yeager's face** shows the power he puts behind this clip to the front line.

itting finish

V Boys' Soccer; First Row: Peter Burr, Thé Suk, Alfredo Chavez, Rickard Maez, Marcus Reddick, Hugo Balbin, Daniel Bayliss, Jeff Larsen. econd Row: Tim Nuce, Dave VanderVeer, Johnny Cherabie, Matt Utesch, Brian Mason, Mike Pratt, Wayne Connell, Sean Taylor, Coach Bill hambers.

arsity Boys' Soccer; Front Row: Russ Foster, Kevin Motto, Mike Yurchak, Chris Daws, Billy Knox, Eric Jansen, Dave Brown, Tom usnardo. Second Row: Samantha Chase, Kirk Davis, Roger Whitmore, Pat Manson, Mark Basham, Jim Ford, Jim Lynch, Steve Toner, Derek eager, Jeff Jacquart, Einar Saltnes, Julie Wilson, Coach Vangytenbeek.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER
COACH: BILL CHAMBERS

	AC	OPP
Kennedy	2	2
Hinkley	7	1
Manuel	0	4
Gateway	3	0
Regis	3	3
Araphoe	0	8
Boulder	0	1
Smokey Hill	1	4
Overland	0	2
Littleton	1	2
Heritage	0	2
Fairview	0	1
Mullen	0	2
Cherry Creek		

Wins: 2 Losses: 9 Ties: 2

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER
COACH: TONY VANGYTENBEEK

	AC	OPP
Kennedy	2	2
Hinkley	4	1
Manual	2	3
Gateway	7	1
Regis	0	2
Arapahoe	1	1
Boulder	2	1
Smoky Hill	2	1
Overland	3	1
Littleton	2	1
Heritage	0	1
Fairview	2	3
Mullen	1	1
Cherry Creek	1	0
Cherry Creek	1	3

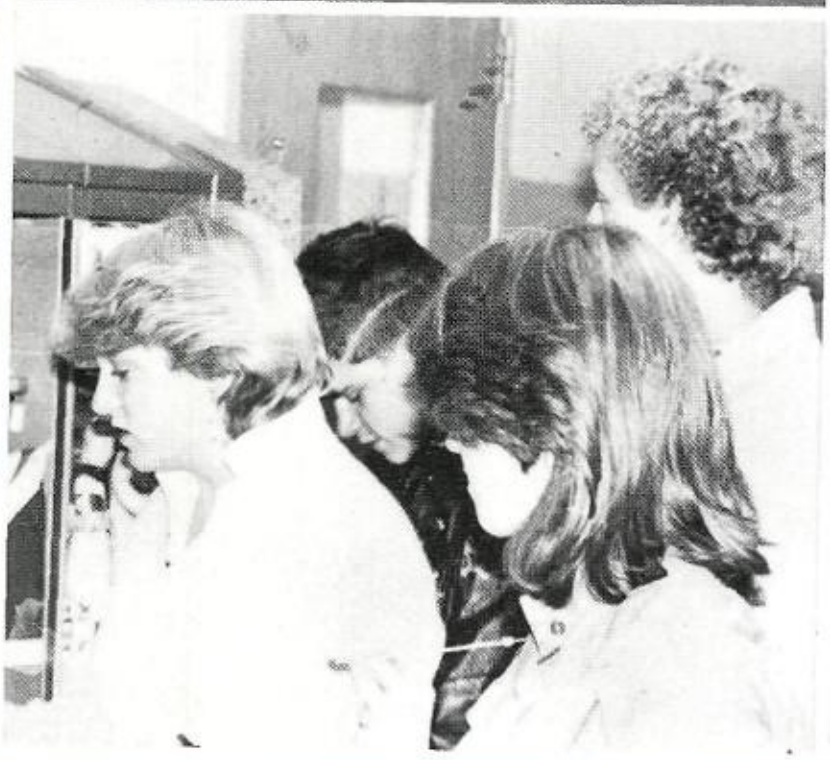
Wins: 7 Losses: 5 Ties:3

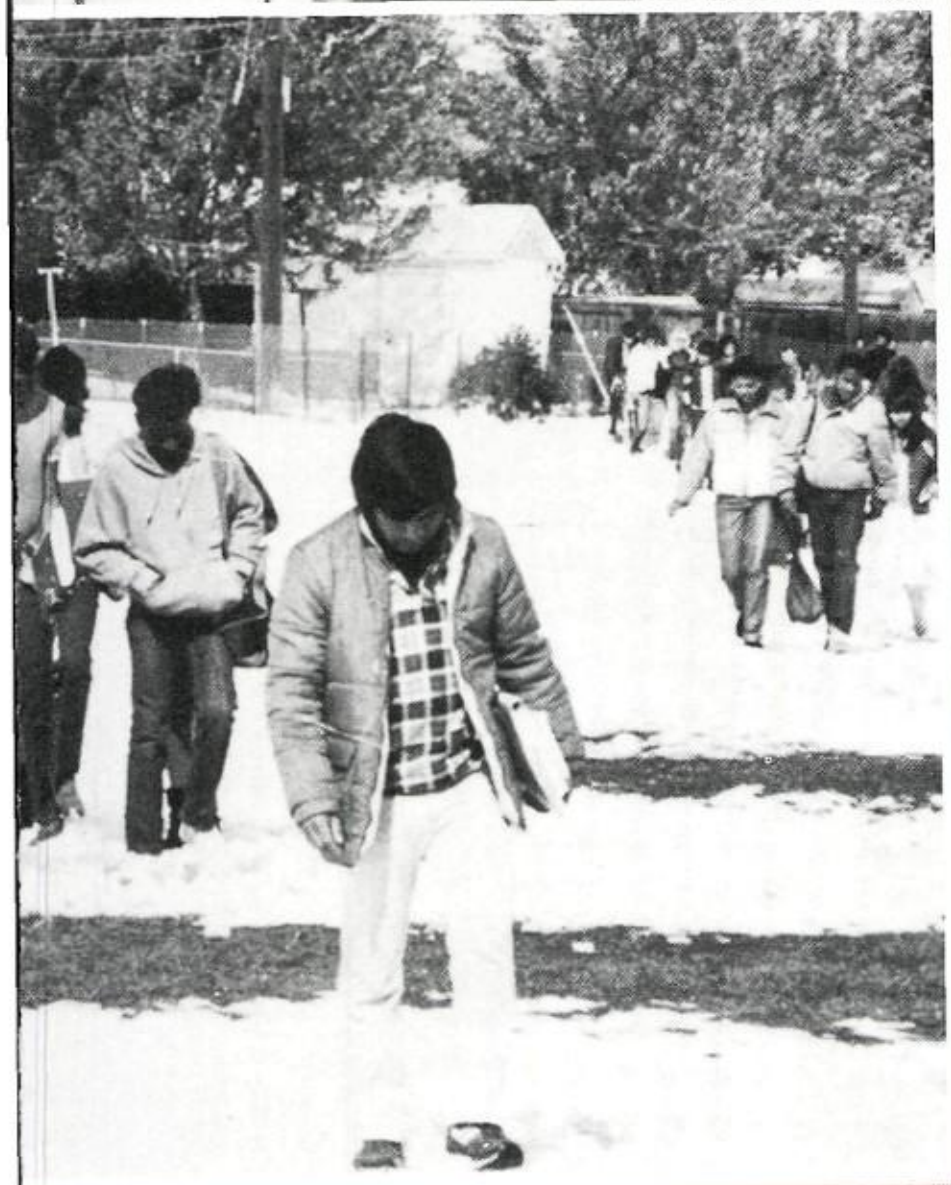
"Not another commercial," meaning that every time a player mentally takes a commercial break, the opposition has a chance to score, thought Coach Vangytenbeek.

"It's really nice to have the honor (of being an MVP), it shows the team appreciates me and all the work paid off,"said Jim Lynch, senior

"The goals I made were possible because the team gave me the opportunity—set me up. I couldn't have done it without them . . . every goal was a team shot,"said Pat Manson, junior

AURORA CENTRAL
TENNIS





Catching on the latest "scoop", are juniors, Lo Ricks, Lisa Scott, and Linda Evans during a passing break.
Senior Kristina Miller emphasizes her point in a conversation with senior Leonard Fifits.
The first blizzard of the school year made it difficult to commute between Central and the Peoria Annex.
Coach Ray Mc Guire stops in a "stars pose" during a tennis practice.
Friends, conversation, and crowded halls, are all in a typical day for these sophomores.

People; the right mixture is the most important ingredient for a successful high school. The mixing of backgrounds and races was what made a unique and different society. The mixture of 1969 students of which 2% were American Indian, 7% Asian, 20% Black, 7% Hispanic, and 64% White was just the blend that from the first day was made to fit.

From the first day, the 597 freshmen proved to all they were here to be taken seriously; they were here to fit in. Their entry in the Homecoming Parade of Floats impressed the judges and drove off with the Most Creative award. In Mr. Esch's Freshmen Social Studies class, 4th hour, they wrote resolutions to change and improve Central. "I am amazed at what they are coming up with," said Esch. "They are way ahead of their time." Unknowingly, they were fitting the image of 1988.

The 488 money-making juniors pulled themselves out of a 336 dollar debt as of the end of September. Luckily in time to start fundraising for the Junior/Senior Prom May 4th.

Anticipating graduation, 381 seniors sponsored an Air Band Contest, Thursday, October 18 to raise funds for the Senior Luncheon and Senior Gift. 335 people attended the contest with a net profit of 722.05 with the Senior Class retaining a whopping $402.05 gross profit.

fitting Image

The revised attendance policy was put into operation by the five administrators, with the help of the six administrative assistants, and nine PTSA volunteers. Scheduling classes and planning futures kept the six counselors busy. Ms. Starr tried to keep the people healthy, but Mother Nature didn't cooperate.

Assigning homework, attending school events, and grading assignments left the 109 teachers very little time to ponder the impossible excuses from tardy students.

Keeping the halls clean and problem-free was a sixteen hour job. The 14 person maintenance crew from 7:00 am until 11:00 pm polishing the image. Not allowing the image to tarnish, five hall monitors made sure everyone was in their appropriate place and broke up fights when necessary.

Feeding the hungry crowd at 12:20 was a job for the 10 lady cafeteria team. Charging $1.00 for a hearty lunch was more economic than eating off-campus.

The Media Center staff of four kept us in the know, while offering more computer equipment to tinker on.

No more, no less, we fit the image.

Todd R. Alcock - Tennis 9,10,12; Thespians 9,10,11,12; Student Gov. 10,11,12; Band 9; Trojannaires 11.

Patricia Alford - Cheerleading 10,11,12; Student Gov. 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; Powder Puff 9,10.

Sonja Alfredson - Basketball 9,10; Sewing Club 9; Ski Club 10.

Patrick M. Ames - Football 9; Wrestling 10.

Bengt Anderson

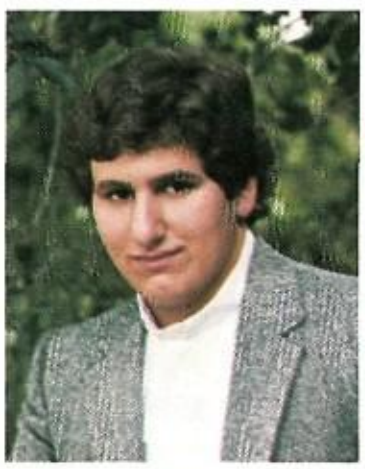
Troy Applehans

George Archaniotis - Football 9; Swimming 9,10; Close Up 9; Student Congress 9.

Leslie Arrazola - Cross Country 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11.

Diane Authier

Tracy Backus



Amy Baker - Soccer 9; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

James Ballenski

Jeffry Barnett - Football 9,12; Soccer 9; Basketball and Baseball 9,10,11,12; Swimming 11,12; Golf 12, Student Gov. 9; Freshman Class Pres.; Band 9.

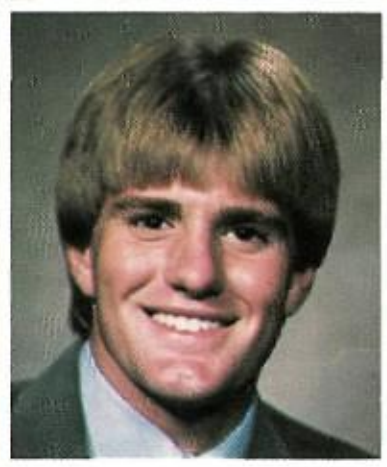
Susan Barnett - Soccer 9; Tennis 10,11,12; FBLA 9,10,11,12; Student Gov. 9; French Club 10,11,12; NHS 11.

Jeff Barnhart - AFJROTC 10,11; Trojan Tribune 11,12; (Photo Ed.)

Patty Barnhill - Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 11,12; Trojan Club 9; Softball Club 11,12, (Sec./Tres.)

Mark Basham - Soccer 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11; Track 9,10; Ski Club 9,10; Student Gov. 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Band 9.

Dana Bassnett - Swimming Mgr. 9; Track Mgr. 10; Student Gov. 9,10,11,12; Centralettes 10; Ceramics club 11; Co-educator of Chance, Yearbook, Close Up 12.



Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-four! It was a year of great opposition as many hopeful candidates travelled all over the United States hoping to shake more hands and get more voting promises than their rivals. It was also a year of many, many speeches, political conventions and door to door campaigning. The main political event was between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale as they competed for the position of President of the United States. For the first time in American History, a woman was chosen as a vice president nominee. Mondale chose Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. Before she was chosen as a nominee she represented New York in the senate.

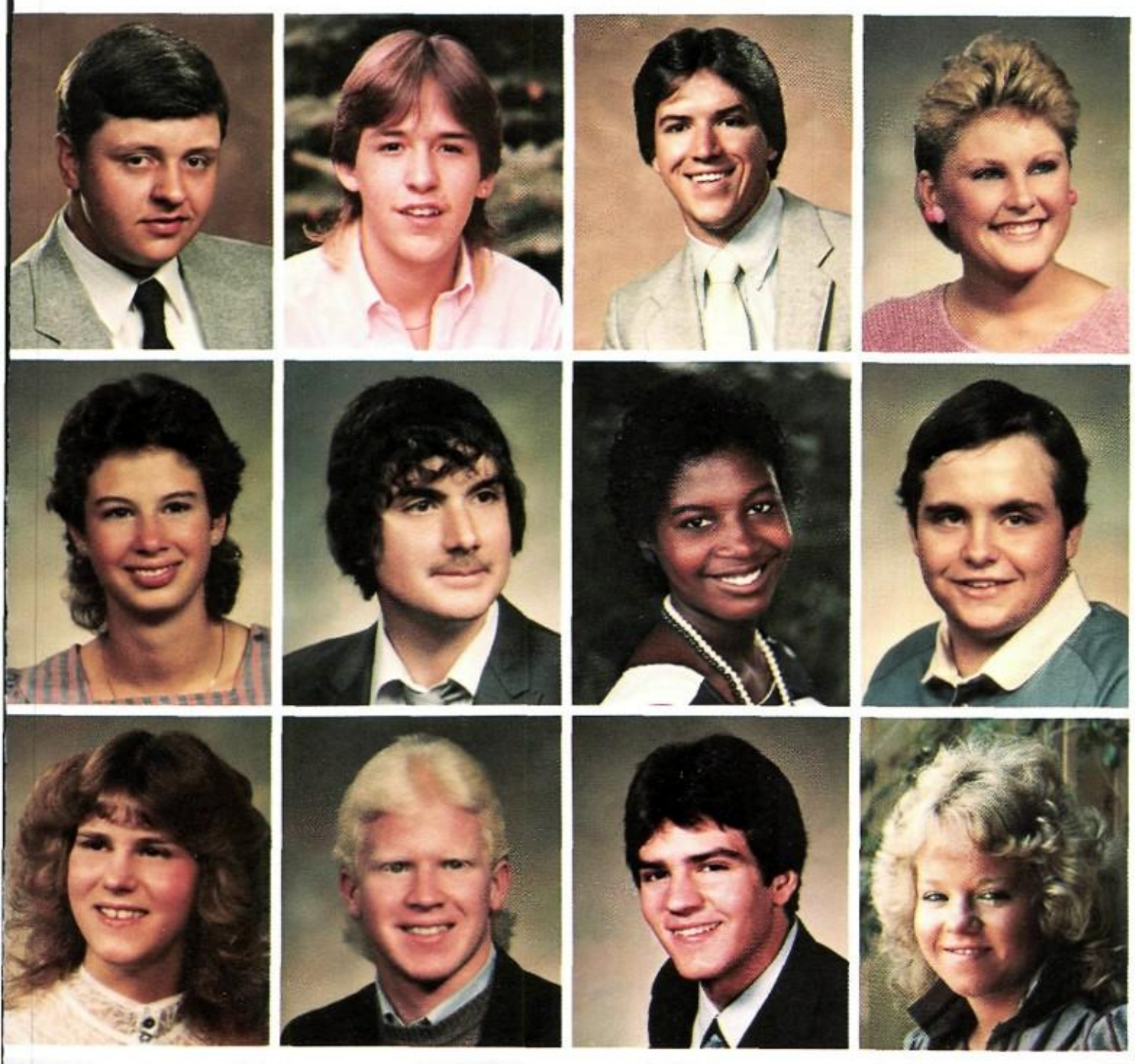
This was a special year for a part of the graduating Class of 1985 as some of them were

able to vote

for first time

Troy Brooks, senior, commented that "being able to vote for the first time makes you feel important." Republican John Singer, from Aurora who was running for the office of legislator in House District 36, felt that young people should get more involved in politics. Many have "concerns about their community as the adults do, so they should have a voice in politics." One of the reasons John Singer ran for legislator was he would "like to see Aurora have a voice in state government." Young people can also be a part of this.

Signs such as this one cluttered many yards during the 1984 elections from mid September to early November.



James Bauman
David Beasley
Dave Beckman - Soccer 9,10,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Student Gov. 9,10,11,12; Computer Club 9,10,11,12; Math Club 9,10,11,12.
Brenda Beatty

Monica Beebe - Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; FBLA 11,12;
Kevin Bishop - Guitar 11.
Sharon Black - Basketball 10; Freshman class Sec.; Rhythum Rockers 10; Band 9; Marching Band 10.
Richard Blaise - Football 9,10; Track 9.

Jamie Boening - Soccer 9; Chess and Backgammon Club 9; Student Gov. 9; FBLA 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; French Club 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 9; Twirler 10,11,12.
Michael Bowers - Track 10; Diving 12; Computer Club 9; FBLA 11,12; Student Congress 9,10,11,12;
Robert Boyle - Football 9,12; Wrestling 9.
Cari Brandt

After the ABC special "The Day After" the threat of a nuclear war and what life afterwards might be like was buried in the minds of many students. The picture pointed of destruction painted by Leon Weiltere in "Nuclear War, Nuclear Peace" is not to pretty,

Nuclear war is damnation

Thermal pulse, blast wave, radiation fallouts; are and ground blasts; the fast deaths and the slow; the destruction of culture and the destruction of nature." Leon Weiseltire from "Nuclear War, Nuclear Peace."

Are we close to having a Nuclear War?

"Yes," remarked an anonymous junior. "The constant battle between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. in out doing each other in nuclear arms and also, how in places like San Salvador there are wars already in progress. The next step is a nuclear war."

"No," remarked Keith Nelson, senior, "Because the actual facts of the devastating effect of such a war is beginning to open the eyes of many people. The realization of it all is frightening them."

Do you think it is possible to avoid a nuclear war?

"Yes," remarked Sue Morales, a Special Education teacher. "Get into a spaceship and head for outer space—hopefully the radiation won't reach you."

"No," said junior Richard Sutton, "as long as we have nuclear weapons, we still will not be able to control a war."

A replica of one of the Air Force's oldest bombs, the B-53 is located on Lowry Air Force Base. Currently not equipped with explosives. At it's full potential, major cities and other military bases could be in danger.

Beth Brawley

Sandra Brelsford - Soccer 9; Chess and Backgammon Club 9; Student Gov. 9; FBLA 9,10,11,12; French Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Powder Puff 9; Band 9,10,11,12; Twirling 10,11,12.

James Bronstetter - Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Tennis 9; Baseball Club 12; Winter Sports Club 12.

Troy Brooks

Dave Broshears - Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,12.

David Brown - Soccer 9,10,11,12; German Club 11.

Mike Bublitz

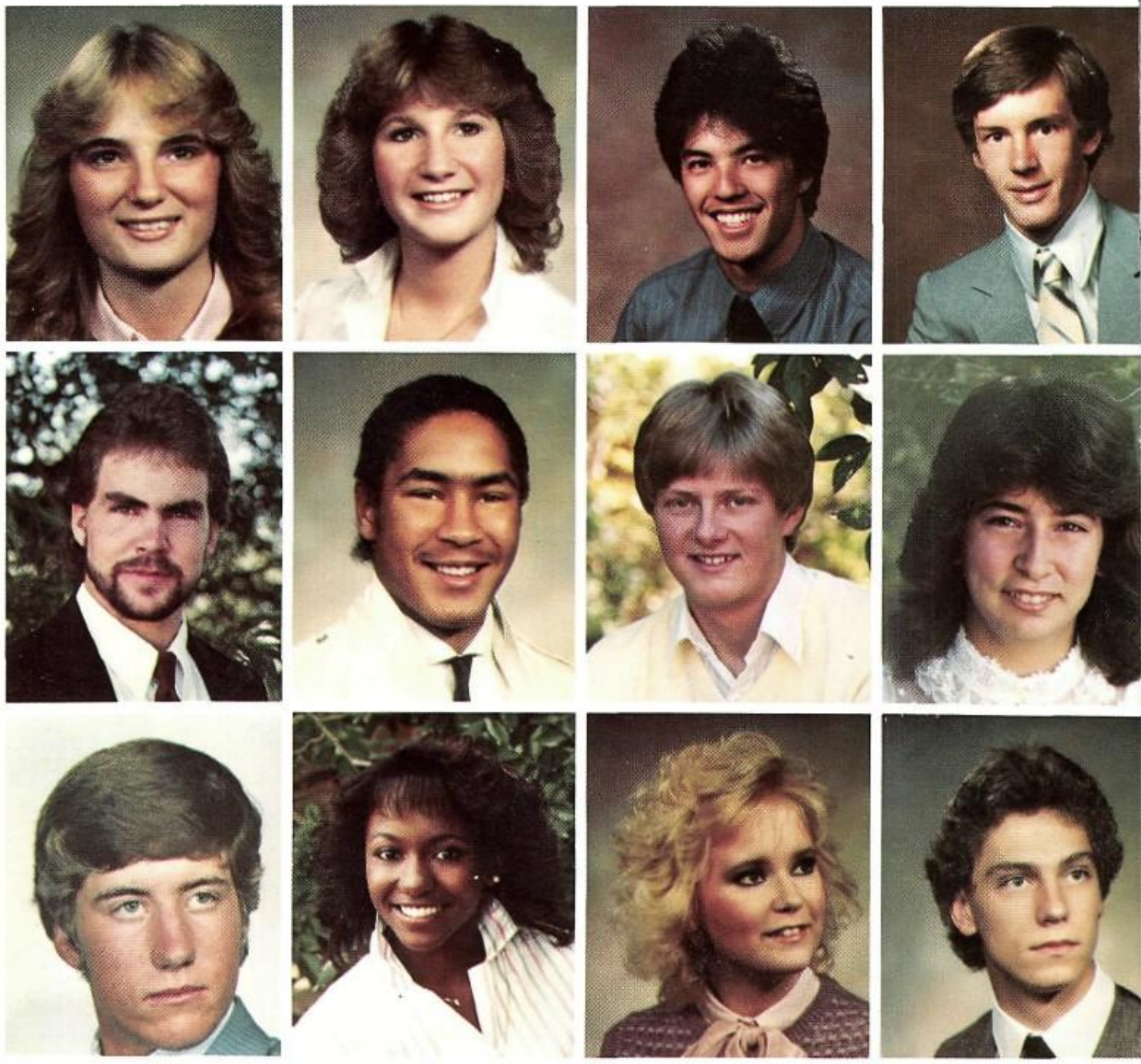
Lisa Burgess - FBLA 11.

Loren Buzick - Light Crew 9,10,11,12; (Vice Pres.); Thespians 9,10,11,12 (Pres.).

Cecily Carter - Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Softball 11.

Laura Carter - French Club 11; Pep Club 9; Powder Puff 9; Girl's Choir 9.

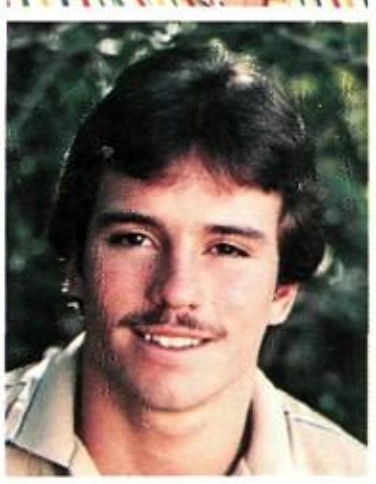
Scott Casey



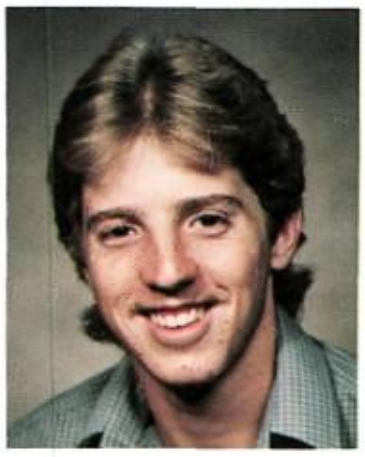
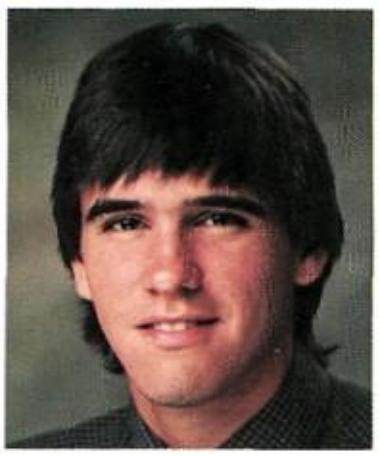
Tim Chase - AFJROTC 9,10,11,12.
Gloria Chavez - Pep Club 11.
Juan Chavez - Computer Club 9,10,11,12.

Chris Childress
Mark Cirivello
Chris Cisneros

Patricia Clinch - Cross Country 9,10; Science Club 10; Pep Club 11; Drillteam 11,12; Colorguard 11,12; Marching Band 9; Choir 10; Pep Band 11; Junior Class Rep.
Terra Clotfelter - Gymnastics 11; Mat Mate 11,12; Student Gov. 9,10,11,12.
Darla Coon - Cheerleading and Student Gov. 9,10,11,12.
Lynda Covington - Photography Club 10; FBLA 11.

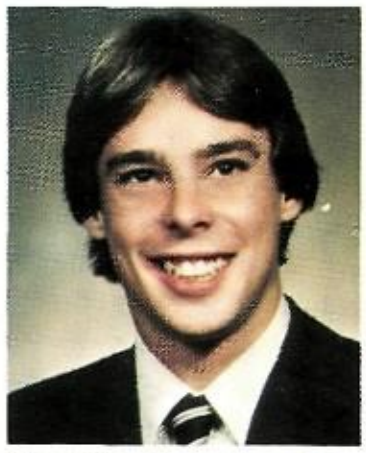


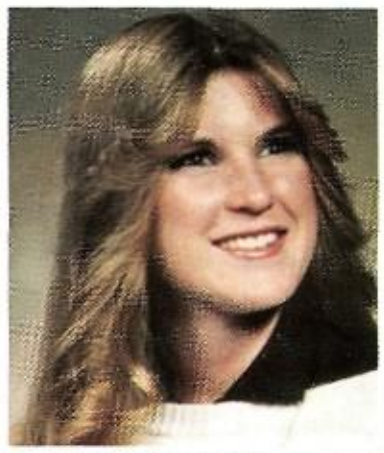
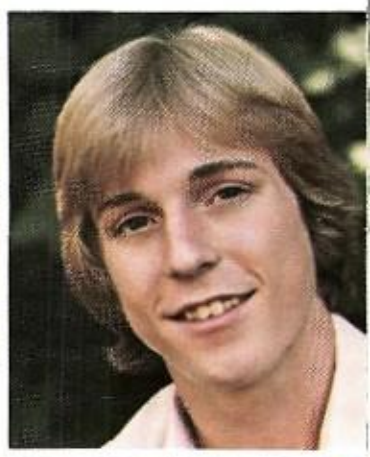
Laura Cox - Band 11,12; Choir 11; Orchestra 9,10,11.
Patricia Creason -
Ellen Marie Cross - Student Gov. 11,12.
Jeff Crosswhite - Band 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Student Congress 11; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

James Cutler
Kirk Davis - Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,12.
Tim Davis
Christian Deremiah - Centralettes 11,12; Girl's Choir 9,10; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Track 12.

Chris Dixon
Sodiah Dover - Dance Club 9; Rhythm Rockers 9,10.
Heidi Dragoon - Band 9,10,11; Speech 9 (Sec.), 10 (Sec.), 12 (Sec); Student Congress 9,10,11,12.
Greg Dreher - Football 9,10; Art Club 11,12.



Joel Dryden
Debie Dumond - Diving 11,12 (Captain); Swim Club 11,12; Ski Club 12.
Trudy Edwards - FBLA 11; Student Gov. 11,12; Track Mangr. 10; Volleyball 9; Coeducator for Chance 11.
Marie Ellsworth - Pep Club 10; Powder Puff 9,10,11; Softball Club 11 (Sec.), 12.

Tamara Entzel - Cheerleader 10; Student Gov. 9.
Amanda Farkas
Diane Fields - Band 9,10; Drillteam 9,10,11; German Club 10,11 (Treas.); ROTC.
Debbie Fifita - Freshman Class Vice Pres.; Student Gov. 9,10; Track 9,10.

Two little love birds sitting in a tree . . . K-I-S-S-I-N-G. First comes love, then comes marriage . . . ?

If you had dated, the thought of some day finding that perfect mate had crossed your mind, but did high school romances lead to marriage? In all cases not, but there were exceptions. Such as Jody Micheals, junior, who had been dating Bill Totten, senior, for three months and one week. Theirs was a classic case; they met in a biology class

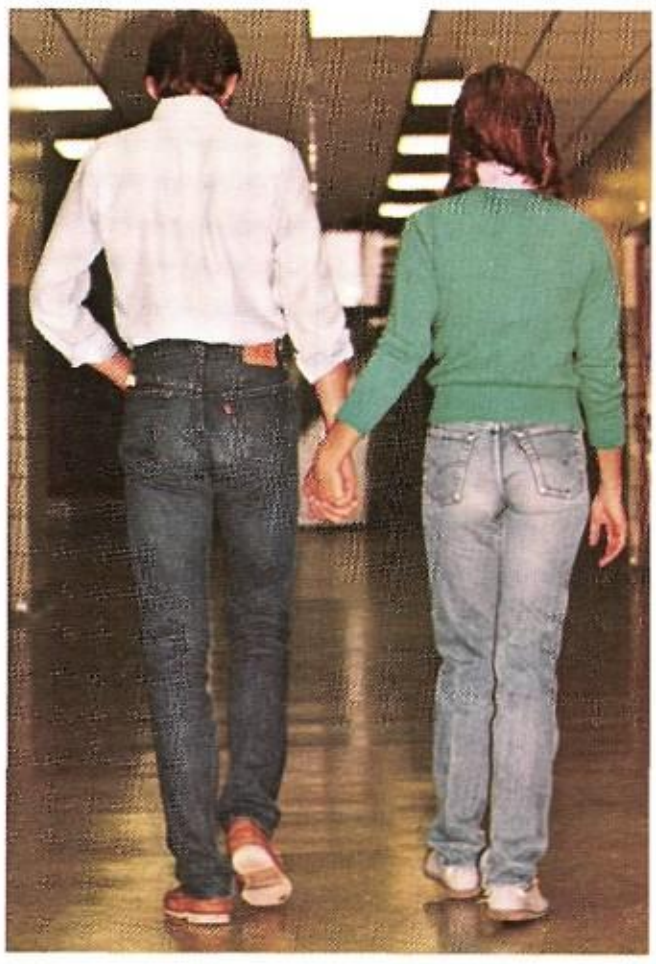
boy meets girl

boy calls girl, and boy and girl go out. There was not a day when one didn't see them walking hand in hand. Their most memorable moment according to Micheals, was the first kiss. Memorable moments were different for everybody.

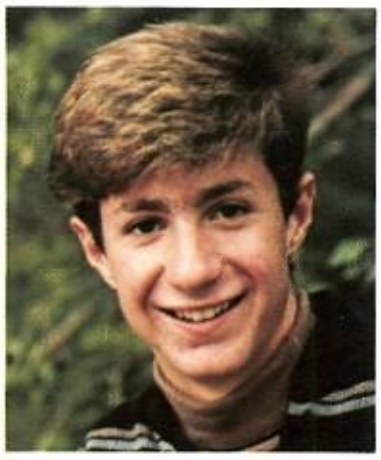
"When I shaved my boyfriend's hair into a mohawk was one of my most memorable moments with him," said Michelle VanDyke, junior, who was going out with a junior at Thomas Jefferson High School. They had been seeing each other for two years and were promised to be married. VanDyke did not regret being tied down so early in life.

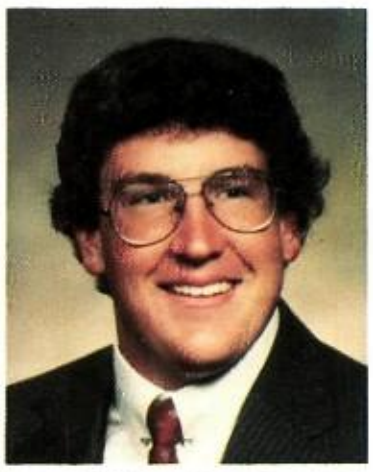
The thought of marriage was not only in the minds of dating couples, but single students as well. Angela Ward, senior, liked being single because she could have the best of both worlds — companions without committment. "Sometimes it gets lonely though", said Ward. "There's not one person to be close to or to share with." But the advantages of being single outweigh the disadvantages. Bonnie Nieddu, junior, said, "You can flirt, and go out with different people so you can be sure when you find Mr. Right."

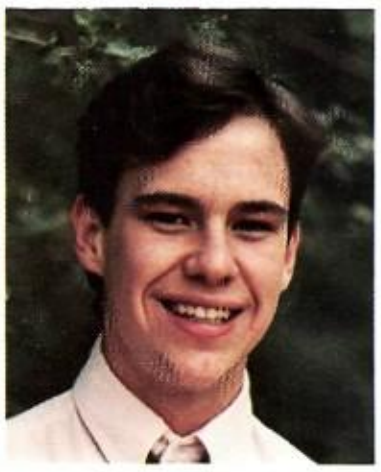
Whether one was a member of the single club or dating one person, dances, dinner, movies, late night television, and the soda shop, were all part of the dating game played by both couples and singles alike.

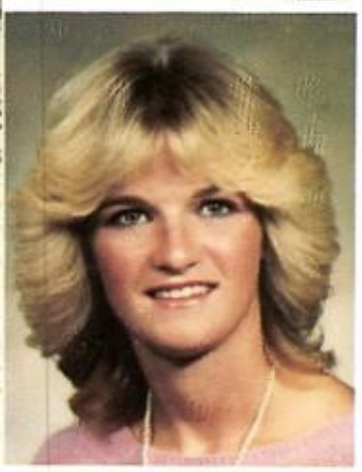


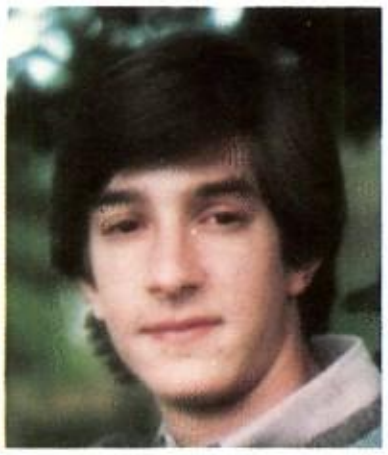
No kissing allowed! Students try showing their affection in the least conspicuous ways to keep in compliance with school policy.











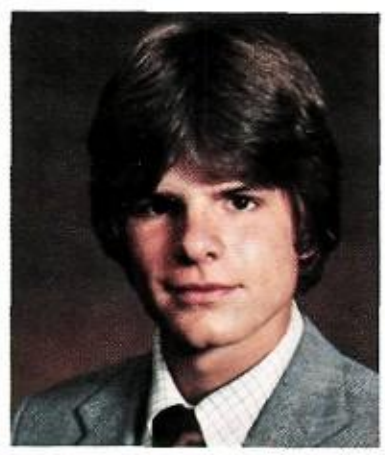
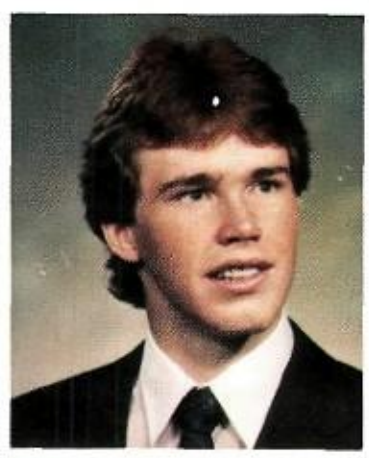
David Fletcher - Band 9,10,11,12; Band Club 9,10,11,12.
James Gavin Ford - Basketball 9; Soccer, Ski Club, and Student Gov. 9,10,11,12; Speech Club 11; Math Club 11 (Pres.), 12; French Club 11,12 (Pres.); NHS 11,12; (vice Pres.); Yearbook Staff 12; Senior Class Pres.
Russ Foster - Basketball 9,10; Soccer and Track 9,10,11,12; Math Club 11,12; Chess and Backgammon Club 9; Speech Club 9; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Student Gov. 9,10,11,12.
Kim Fox
Patricia Garcia - Centralettes 11; FBLA 11; Orchestra 9,10,11,12.
Sharon Garzynski
Jan Gilpin - Basketball 9,10; Volleyball 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Winter Sports 9,10,11; Volleyball Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12. (Treas.); Girl's Choir 10; Centralettes 11.
Joseph Goforth - Football 9,12; Wrestling 11; Winter Sports Club 9,10,11,12.

Maria Gomez - Powder Puff 9,10,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Student Gov. 9; Trojan Tribune 9,10 (Sports Ed.), 11 (News Ed.), 12.
Francesca Graham
Eric Groves
Albert Hackman - Track 9,10; Pep Club 9; VICA 10,11;

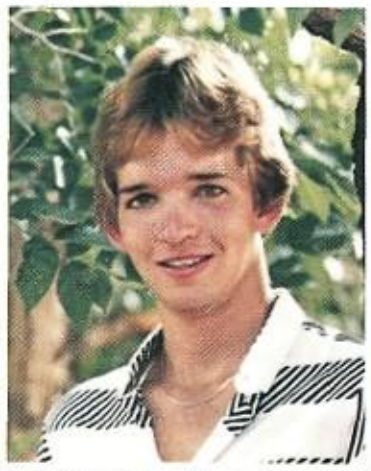
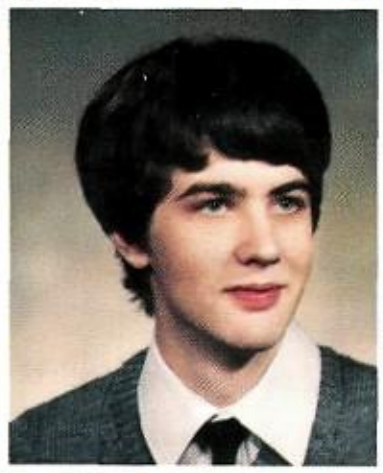
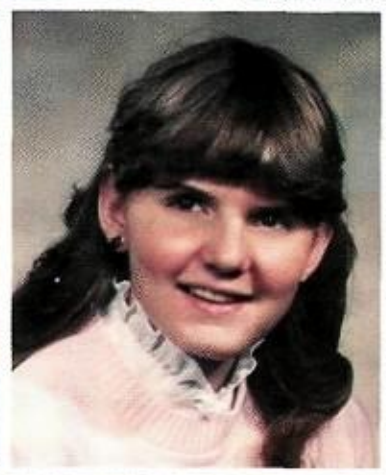
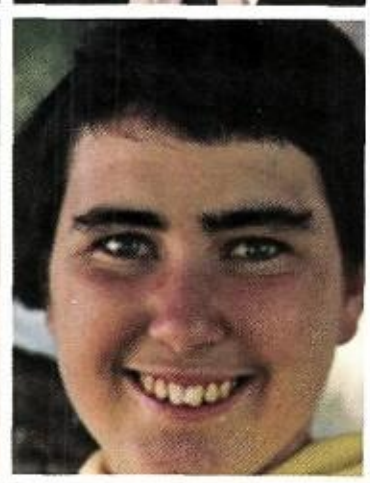
Leslaie Haley - Soccer 9,10,12; Student Gov. 9,10,12.
Susan Hansen - Basketball 9,10; Ski Club 10,11,12.
Stephanie Harr - Mangr. Swim Team 9; Mangr. Volleyball Team 10; Pep Club 10 (Sec./Treas.).

Derosha Harris - Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 10,12.
Scot Harvey
Anna Headley - German Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11; Girl's Choir 9.

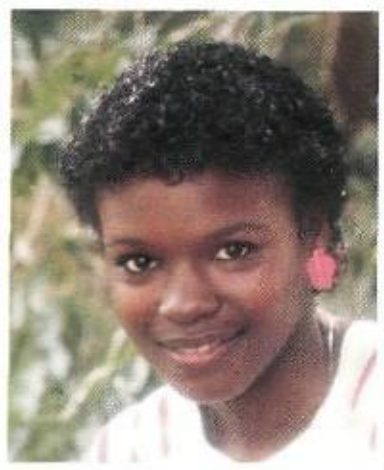
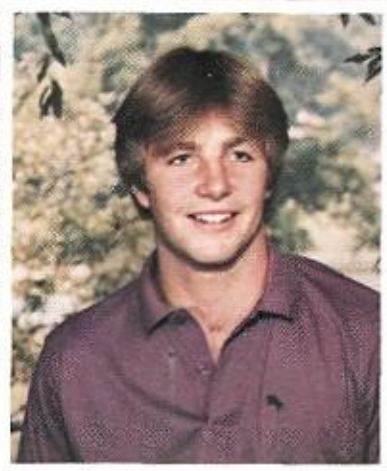
Sam Heiney
Dimitria Hightower
William Jerome Hine - Tennis 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Baseball 10,11,12; Art Club 12.
Lance Hoffman

Will Housley - Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Trojanaires 10,11,12; District Orchestra 10,11,12; Centennial League Orchestra 10,11,12.
David Howe
Christine Huffnagle - Soccer 9,11; Tennis 10; French Club 9,10; Band 9,10.
Lorea Hunt - Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11.

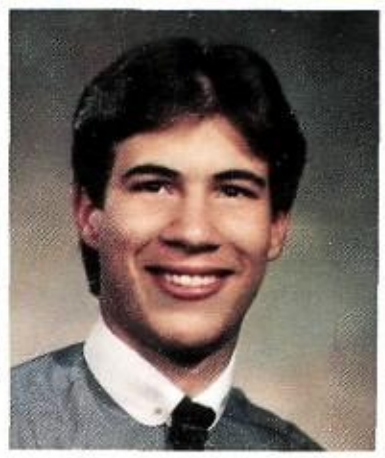





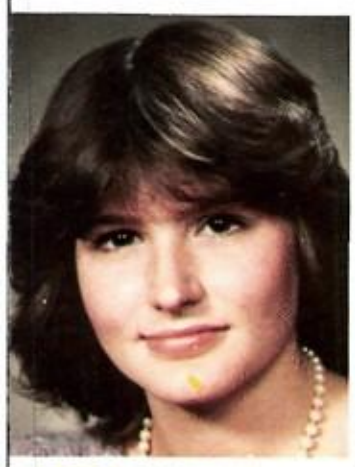
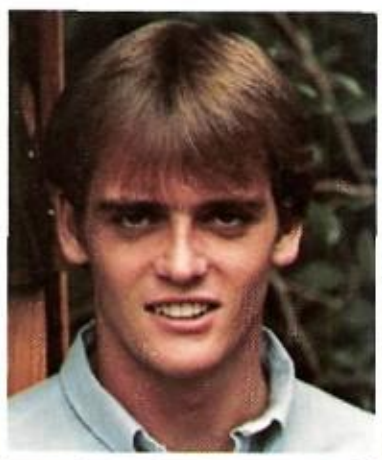
Kim Huskins - Cheerleading 10,11,12; Girls' Chorus 9; Pep Club 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Student Congress 10,11; Centralettes 11.
Glennetta Jackson - Volleyball 10; Cheerleading 11; B.S.A. 9,10; F.B.L.A. 11; Freshman Class Sec./Treas.; Pep Club 10,11.
Brad Jacobs - Football 9,10,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Ceramics Club 12.
Ann Johnson - Centralettes 10,11,12.

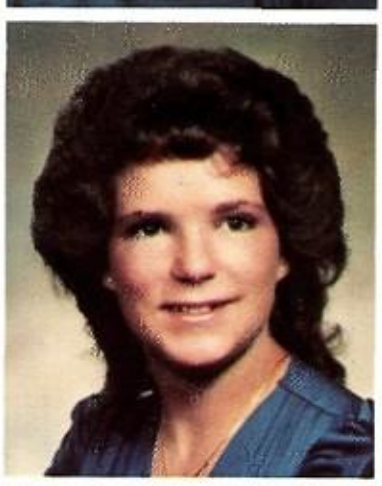



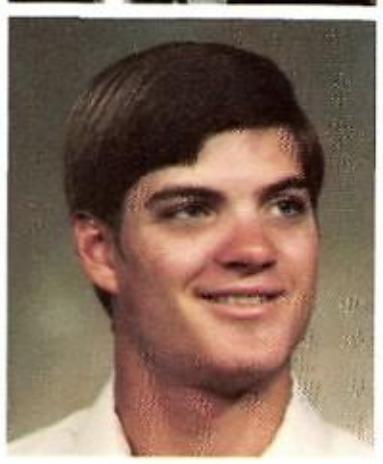
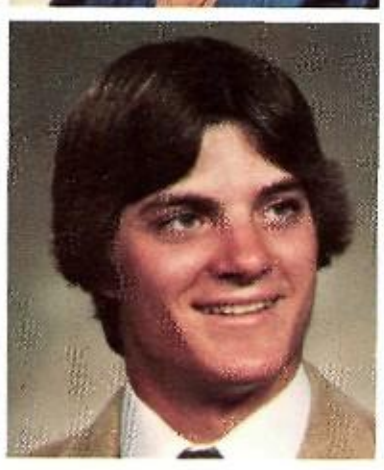
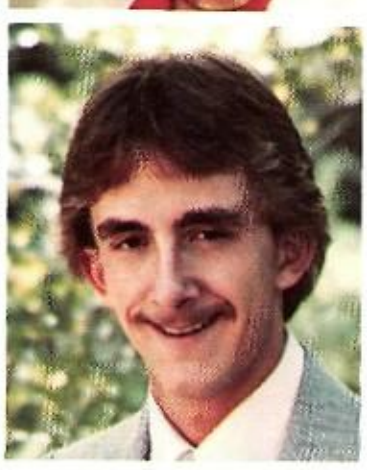
Jennifer Johnson - Mat Mate 9; Student Gov. 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Sophomore Class sec./Treas.; Junior Class Sec./Treas.; Senior Class Sec./Treas.; Cheerleading 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Math Club 11; Cross Country 11.
Jonava Johnson
Patrick Johnson - Basketball 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10; Ski Club 9; Winter Sports 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12.

Nelson Jones
Scott Justen - Swimming 10; Computer Club 10.
Michelle Kamerzell



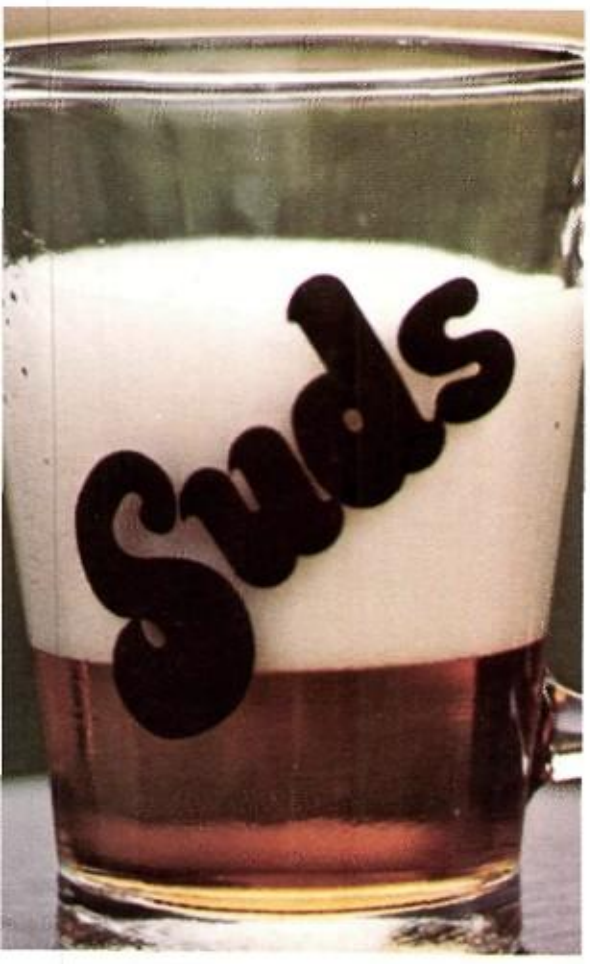


Kristi Kasprzak - Cheerleading 10,11.
Rick Keller
Paula Kerezsi - Band 9,10; Concert Choir 10; Centralettes 10; Jazz Band 12; Trojanaires 12.
Julie Kim

Rodney Klimper - Vica 11,12.
Brent Kline - Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11; Ski Club 11.
Lynne Kohler - Powderpuff Football 10.
Dianne Kost - Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Volleyball Club 9; Softball Club 9 (Sec.), 10 (Treas), 11 (Vice Pres.), 12 (Pres.).

Melissa Kubin - Swimming 9,10,11; Soccer 9; Track 10,11; Swim Club 9,10,11; Soccer Club 9; Track Club 10,11l
Harold Lamkin
Larry Lamkin
Jose Larrea - Swimming 10,11,12; Track 10,11; N.H.S. 11; Swim Club 12.



ow that the Supreme Court is trying to get a bill assed to raise the drinking age to 21, this may not be so asy for teens to obtain.

$40 million incentive pay

With a blinding flash of light, and the scream of grinding metal, a young life is taken. This scene is repeated more than 25,000 times anually. More than half of those involved are caused by persons under the age of twenty one. But in the fall of 1984 a bill awaiting senate approval, would have given more than to states that establish a minimum drinking age of 21. This bill would have a major effect on everyone between the ages of 17 and 20.

And how did teachers, administrators, and, most importantly, the students feel about this proposal? The feeling of most students was that of rejection. Especially among those about to turn 18. "It's going to make a lot of people angry," said senior, Matt Strickland. "Even if this bill is passed, teenagers will still find a way to get liquor. They always do." As one senior (who wished to remain anonymous) puts it, "I feel it's a real letdown for us teens." "It's like they don't trust us. How do they expect us to handle responsibility when they won't even give us any?"

Some administrators opposed the bill, too. Rick Bettger said that, "If an 18 year old can vote, be drafted, and die for their country, then they should at least be able to drink 3-2 beer." As for the teachers, those interviewed felt very strongly in favor of the bill. Mrs. Gerard and Mr. Moosmann felt that the drinking age was, "too young!" "I think that this bill is aimed mainly at the drunk driver, and to decrease the number of alcohol related accidents." said Mrs. Gerard. Mr. Johnson said, "Statistics show that kids get drunk, can't handle it, and wreck. And too often, take someone with them."

In the fall of 1984 22 states had passed legislation to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

Because this is almost half of the states it appeared that others would inevitably follow.

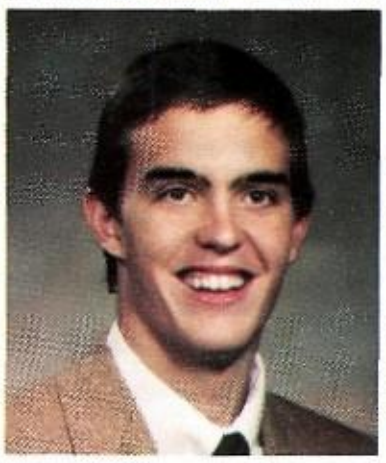
Derek Larsen - Wrestling 10; NHS 11,12 (treas.); French Club 12; Math Club 12.
Sandy Latorra
Khanh Le - FBLA 10,11,12; (Sec.); Math Club 11,12; French Club 12; NHS 11,12.

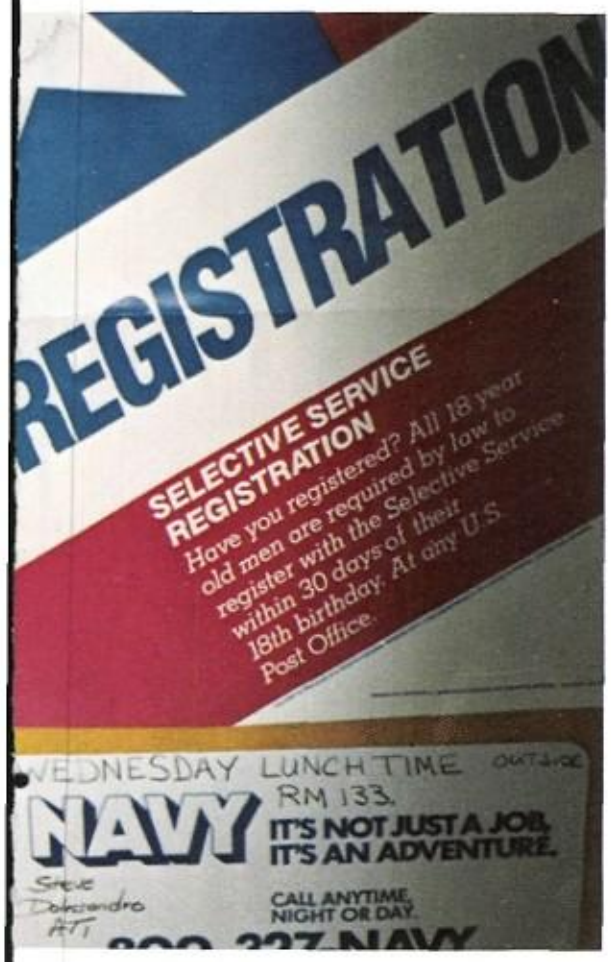
Tuan Le - Math Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Student Congress 11,12; Student Member of North/Central Committee; Student Government 12 (Vice-Pres.).
Ricky Leal - Track 9,10,11; Football 10.
Sonia Leal

Colette Lear
Sung Chu Lee
Shawna Lindsey
Rita Lipke

Rosa Lipke
Candice Locke
Joel Locke
Greg Logsden - Swimming 10,11,12; Swim Club 10,11,12.

Sandy Lopez
Timothy Lucas
Jim Lynch - Soccer 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Baseball 11,12; All-League Soccer 10,11; French Club 9,10 (Vice-Pres.), 11 (Pres.).
Trisha Machado





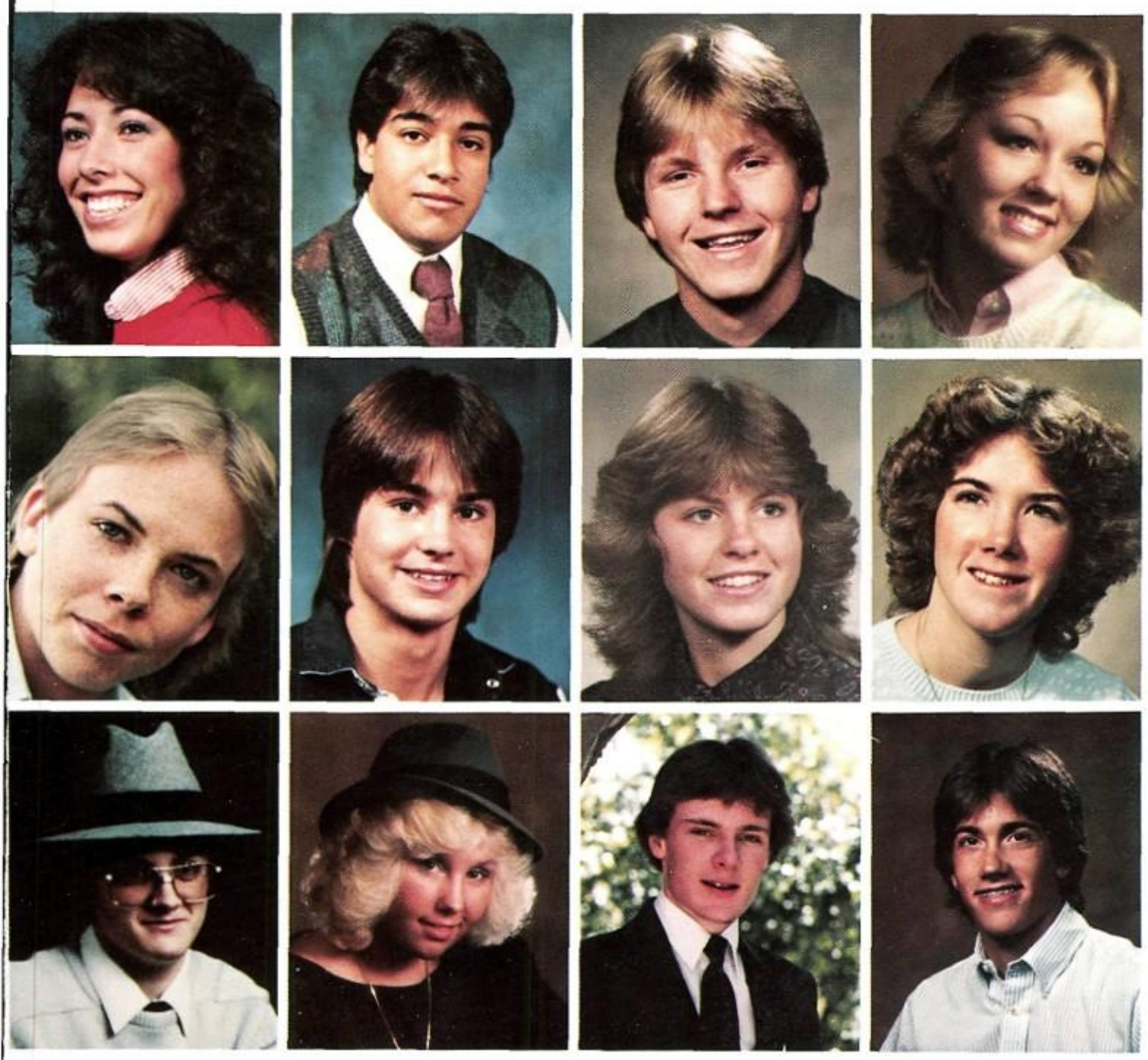
F-R-E-E-D-O-M! This spelled graduation for the class of 1985. For many seniors, graduation marked the end of long hours of homework, studying, and, yuck, tests! It also marked the beginning of their independence; but with this new found independence also came the

burden of responsibility

Seniors were faced with many questions and decisions that needed to be made if they were to succeed after high school. Probably the biggest question asked was, "What am I going to do once I graduate?". There were many opportunities open to the class of "85". As of October, 1984, there were more than 3,400 two, and four year colleges open in the U.S. Four hundred forty of them offered majors. This did not include the business, technical, and vocational schools in the country.

Unfortunately, though, only an estimated 40 percent of the approximately 422 1984 graduates actually went on to college. For those who did go to college, they had to finish in the upper half of their class, (low B average) and score a composite of at least 23 on their A.C.T. scores. But there were exceptions. For those that chose to go into engineering, computer science, or business, the requirements were harder to meet. They had to finish in the upper quarter of their class, and score at least a 25 on their A.C.T. Why? "Fields such as computer science, and engineering are very lucrative fields. Colleges pick only the cream of the crop," said Mrs. Hamilton, counselor.

One of the many options one has after high school is possibly signing up for the Navy. This poster was displayed in the main hall and the counseling office for interested students.



Christine Maestas - Cheerleading 10,11,12; Student Gov. 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Powder Puff 10.
Tim Martinez - Football 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10.
Robert Mayberry
Shari McCammon

Don McCleary - Yearbook 12.
Robert McCord
Kelle McCormick
Patricia McCormick - Softball team Mangr. 11,12; Pep Club 10,11 (Treas.); Softball Club 11,12.

Steven McGowen
Heather Dee McHaney - Art Club 12.
Tom McTague
Jason Mears - Tennis 11,12.

"Come to our college." "Win a million dollars." "Lose 25 pounds in three days." Day after day junkmail crowds the mailboxes of upcoming graduates.

What was considered junkmail? In the words of Senior, Kim Nelson, "Junkmail is things from magizines, pamphlets from college, chain letters, make-up and record company ads, and piles and piles of coupons." Nelson replied to a dieting ad once, she sent 25 cents to get information to lose weight. In return, she received a piece of paper that read, "Don't swallow." Gerianne Verde, senior, stated that the junkmail she received ranged from

contests to applications

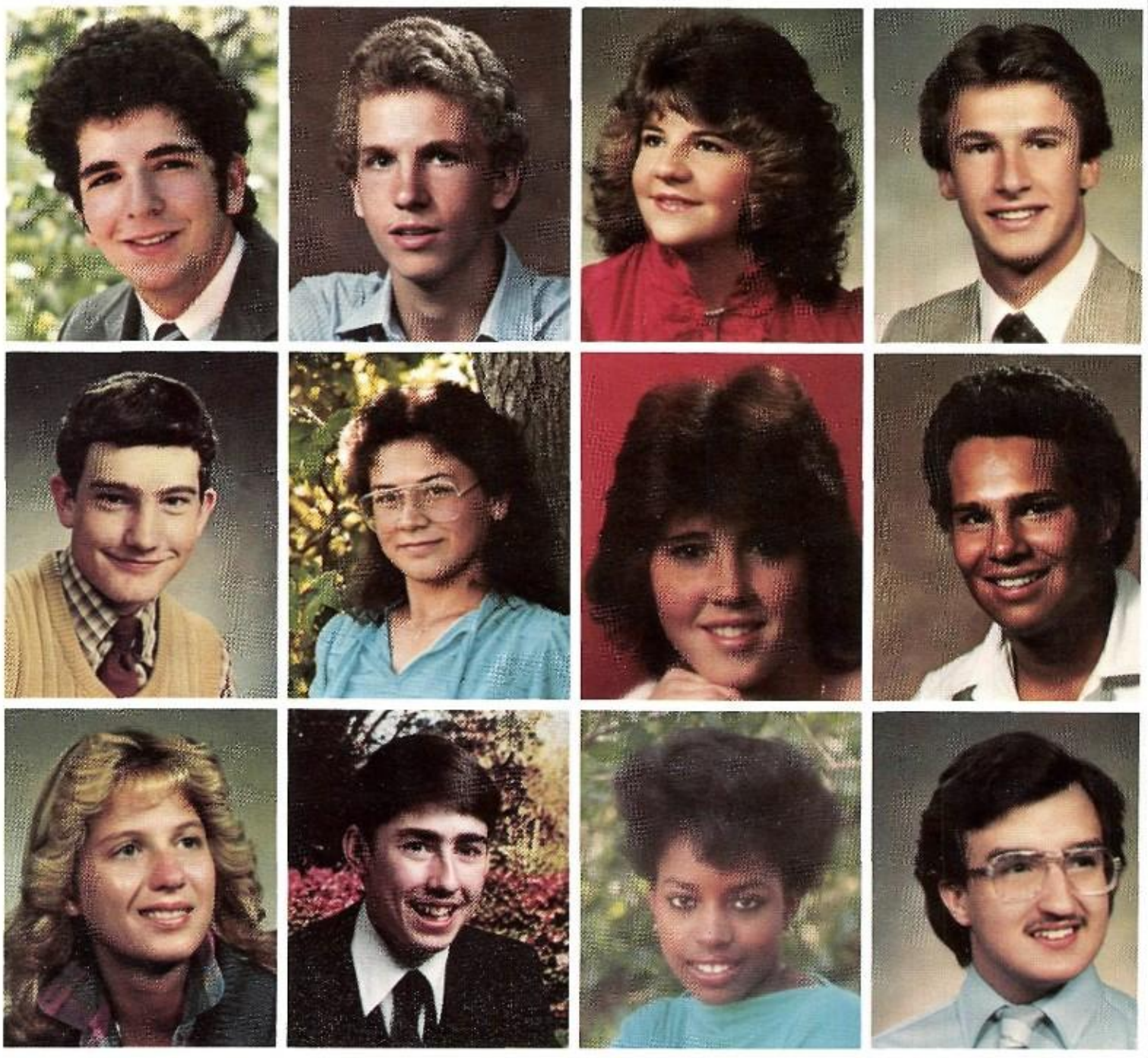
for beauty pageants.

"You have won a free color television, but" have you read the fine print? Jim Ford, senior, said "I had won a free trip to Las Vegas, and I found out it was free as long as I paid for the airfare. They would pay for the rest."

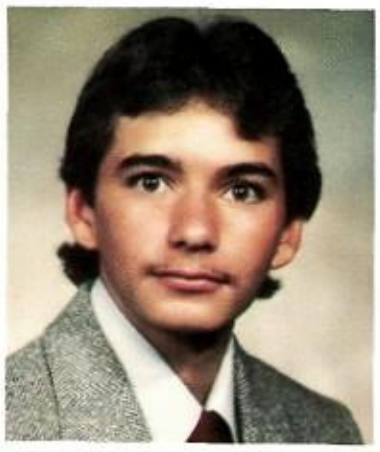
Getting a lot of mail was great, but getting a lot of mail that was junk was downright aggravating. So for many seniors going to the mailbox was not always a treat.

Many senior's mailboxes overflowed with junk mail such as packets from colleges and Army recruitment materials.

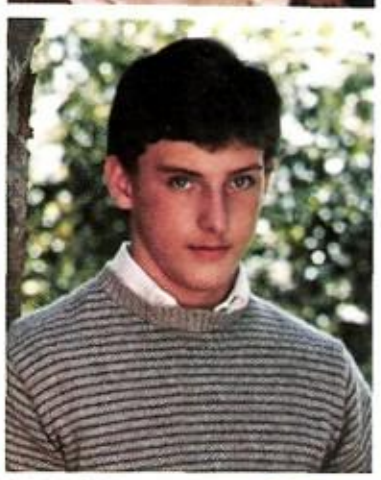
Mike Meer
Christopher Meyer - Cross Country 11; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.
Kristina Miller - Drama Club 10; Silver Boots 10,11,12.
Jim Mitchell - Golf 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,11; Soccer 11; Baseball 12; Chess and Backgammon Club 9; Student Gov. 9; Ski Club 10; Math Club 11; French Club 11,12; NHS 11,12 (Pres.); Junior Class Vice-Pres.; Thespains 12; Senior Class Vice pres.
William R. Moeller - DECA 11; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10,11,12.
Irene Molino
Erin Mollohan - Volleyball 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11; Softball 9,10; Powder puff 9; Centralettes 11.
James Montano



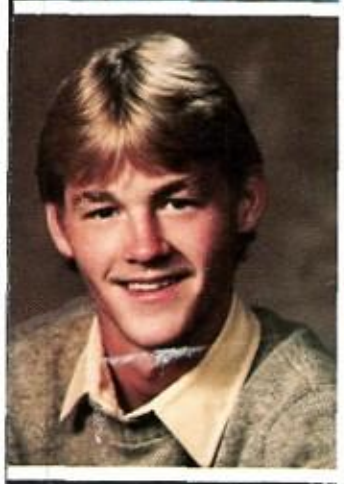
April Morgenstern - Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 10,12; Trojan Tribune 10,11 (Feature Ed.), 12 (Editor-in-Chief); German Club.
Doug Morris
Sabrina Morris - FBLA 11; Close up 11.
Brian Morrison

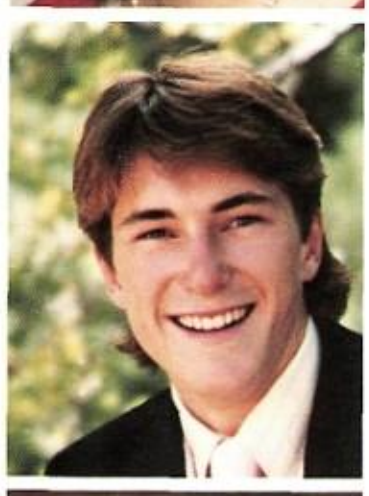


Amy Morton - Softball 9,10; Boy's Basketball Mgr. 9; Student Gov. 9,10,12; Student Congress 9; French Club 11,12 (Social Chairman); NHS 11; Quill and Scroll 11; Yearbook 11; Yearbook Editor-in-Chief 12.
Curtis Mosher - Track 9; Diving 11.
Cynthia Moss - Track 9; Cross Country 10; Assistant Track.

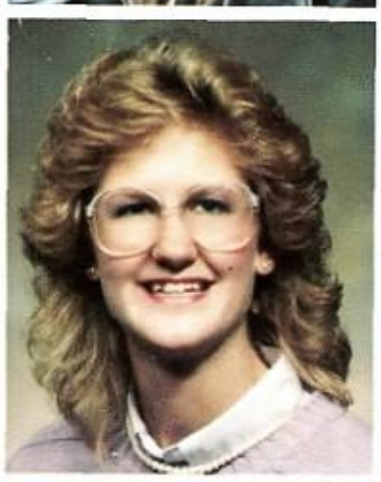
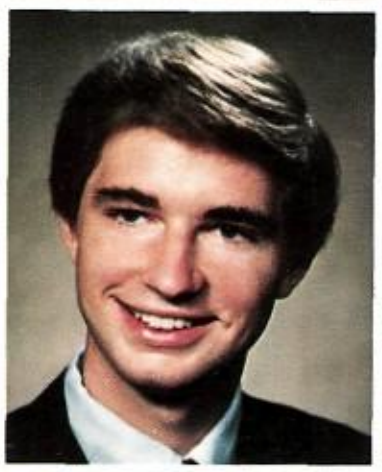
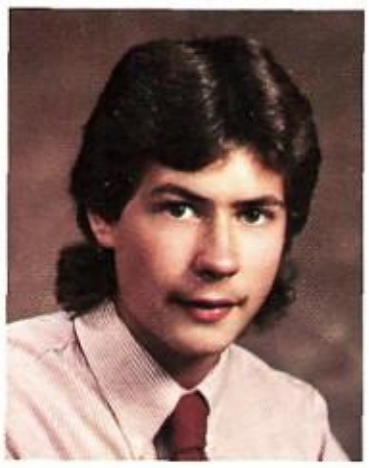


Julie Mulkey - Soccer 9; Latin Club Sec. 9; Latin Club Pres. 10; Student Gov. 9; Pep Club 10; Band 9,10,11,12; Centralettes 10,11,12; Trojanaires 11,12.
Sandra Munoz
Dave Nass
Kim Nelson - Ski Club 12; French Club 12; FBLA 12; Junior Achievement 12; Yearbook 12.

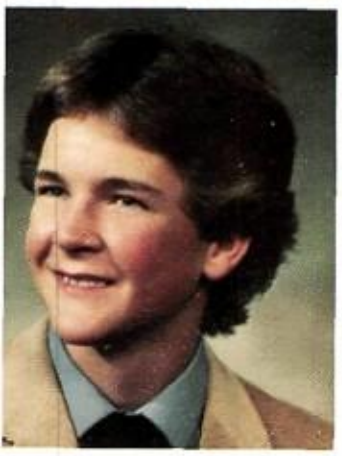




Keith Nelson
Ken Newbert - Art Club 11.
Felicia Newton
James Norman

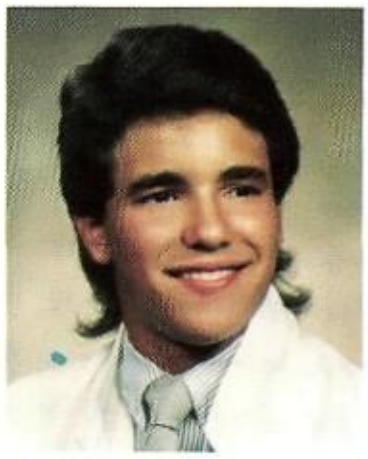
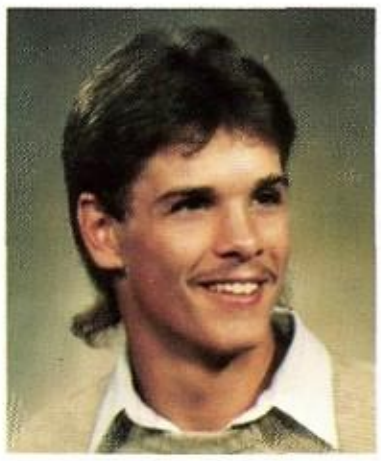




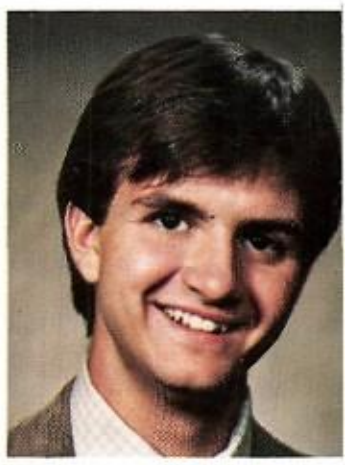
Donald Olivett
Lorraine Owen - Spanish Club 9; Pep Club 10; French Club 11; Girls' Choir 9.
Joseph Page - Tennis 9,10,11; AC-JCL Vice Pres. 11; Band 9,10.
Jim Papoi



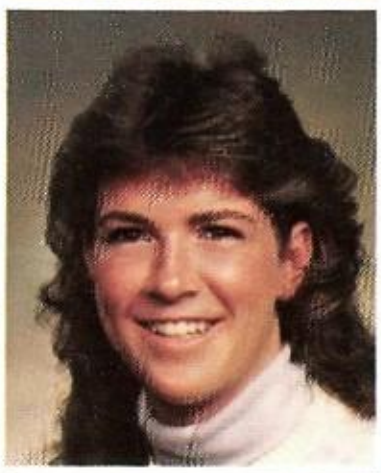
John Parks - Soccer 9,10,12; Ski Club 9,10,12.
John Partlow
Neal Pemberton - Basektball 9,11,12; Football 12.
Angelina Perez

Jose Perez - Basketball 9; Track 9,10; Diving 10.
Richard Powers - Football 12.
Rana Price
Mark Putt - Art Club Pres. 10,11,12.

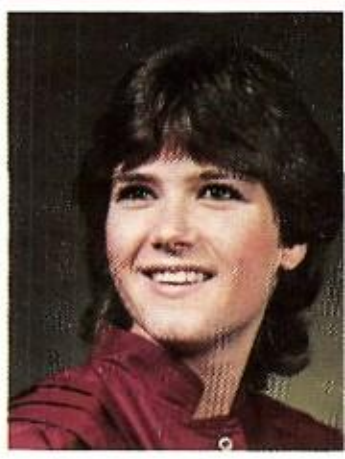





Carla Ramjohn
Wendy Rasmussen
Bill Reddick - Soccer 9; Football 11,12.
Cory Reidel



Christine Remillard - French Club 9,10; Photo Club 10; Computer Club Sec./Treas. 11.
Fawn Ridenhour - Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Soccer 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10; Ski Club 9,10; Girls' Sport Club 9,10; Student Gov. 9,10,11,12; Volleyball Club 11,12.
Patricia Riley
Laura Riner - Softball 10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Powder Puff 9,10,11.



It is 7:32 a.m. Johnny is sitting in Winchell's enjoying a doughnut. It is his first truancy this quarter. "I only have two truancies left. I won't ditch any more." Johnny promises himself as he gulps down the last swallow of chocolate milk. Two more truancies and Johnny will receive a failing grade for his first hour class. If it is a semester class, he would only have five truancies left. These were the new attendance policy changes that went into affect during September of the 1984-1985 school year. Joanna Hudson, Assistant Principal in charge of student services, said "The attendance policy was changed because the student's had too many truancies. We have still given students 3 days a quarter and 6 days in a semester to do noghing." If Johnny had been truant two more times in his first hour, he would have received a failure notice. He also wouldn't be eligible for credit in that class. It would have been in Johnny's

best interest

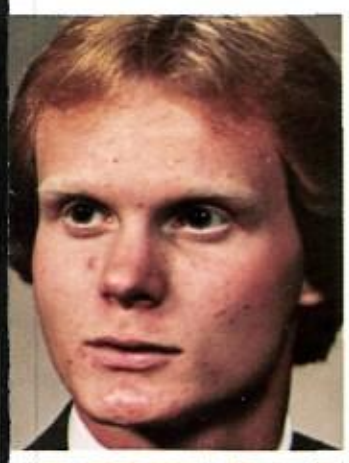
to attend

Another problem that afflicted the students was the mass ticketing which occured during lunch hour on September 11th. People living on Paris Street and in the immediate area had been complaining to the school officials that the students were littering and causing traffic problems. These students were ticketed for jay walking and proceeded to compalin about not being pre-warned.

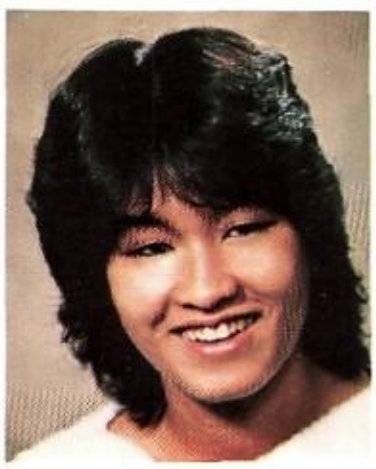
Some students felt that they should have respected the people rights who live on Paris Street and their houses. Some just did not care and continued to jaywalk; despite the September 11th incident.

Ms. Hudson said, "If students obey these and other rules and show responsibility towards Central, it would make the operation of Central easier."

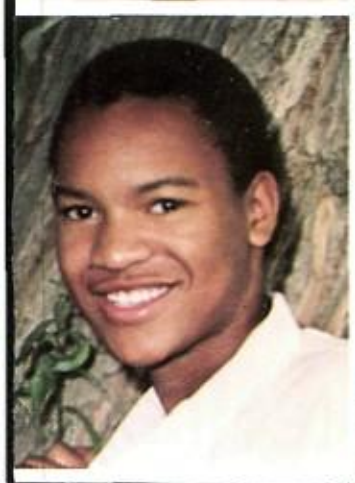
Many residents living close to Central complained about students loitering near their homes.



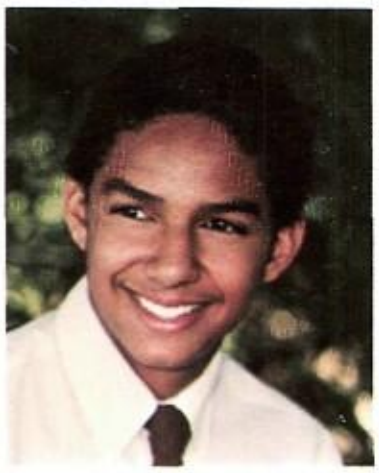
Patrick Ritchie
Tammy Robards
Maura Roberts
Heidi Rupple



Stefanie Saint John - Wrestling Mgr. 10,11,12; Football Mgr. 11,12; Baseball Mgr. 11,12; Student Gov. 10,11,12; Ceramics Club Treas. 11,12.
J.R. Saggus - Football 9,10,11; Track 9,10; Athletic Trainer 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11.
Ann Santos - Tennis 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12.
Kirsten Schwab - Tennis 10,11,12; German Club 9,10 (Treas.), 11 (Pres.), 12, (Treas.); Thespians 9,10; Drama 9; NHS 11,12; Junior Escort.



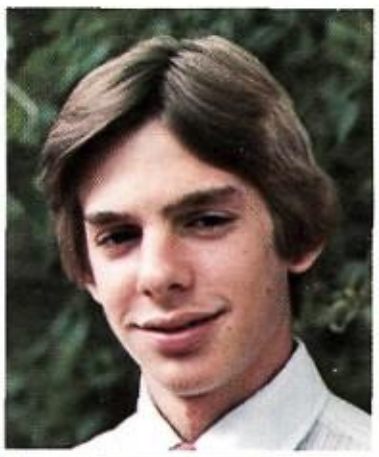
Adrian Sconiers - Journalism 9,10,11,12.
Renza Scholla - Cheerleading 9,10,11; Student Gov. 9,10,12; Powder Puff 9.
Jim Sears
Brigette Sherado

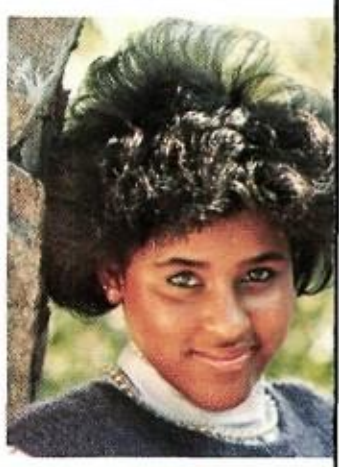


Kellee Shindler - DECA 12, FBLA 12; Student Gov. 12; Drama 12.
James Shoeboat
Felicia Simpson

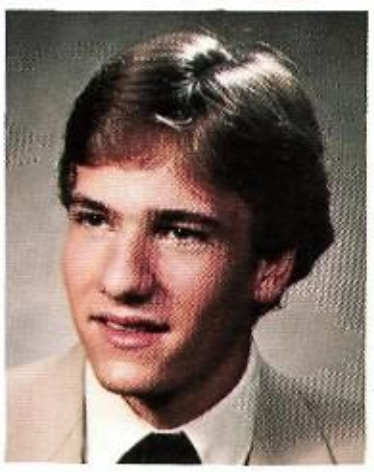
Adam Smith - Soccer 11; Computer Club 10,11; Chess Club 11.
Kelly Smith - Tennis 10; Band 9,10
Shawn Smith - Science Fiction Fantasy Club 10,11; Vice Pres.

Melissa Spoon
Bill Squires - Challenge Bound 11 Vice Pres. 9; Chess and Backgammon Club 9,10,11 (Vice Pres.), 12; German Club 11,12; Ski Club 12.
Les Staadt
Michele Stanley - Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Powderpuff 9,10; Girls' Choir 9; Girls' Ensemble 10.

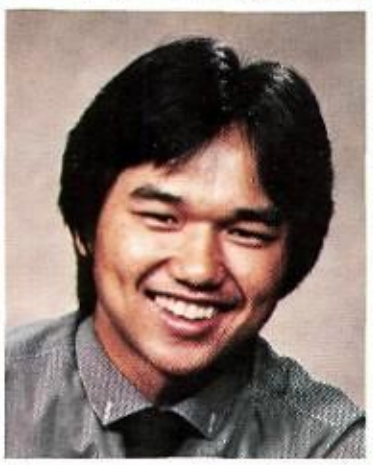




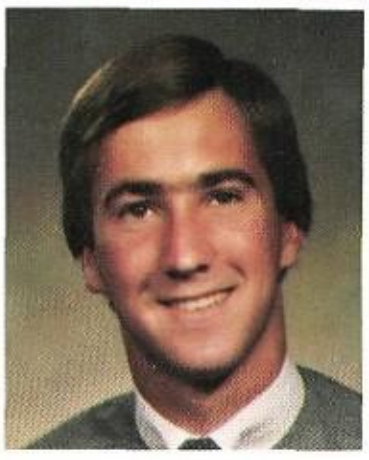
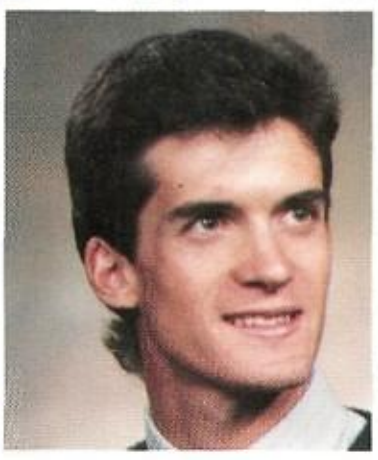
Risa Stedman
Vania Stone - Powderpuff 9,10.
Robbie Strait - Football 9,10,12; Wrestling 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Art Club 11,12; NHS 11,12.
Shannon Strassner - Track 12.



Sibyl Swope - Journalism 10,11,12; Speech Club 10,11,12.
Cathy Talarico
Te Au
Joyce Thomas



Dai To - Tennis 11,12; Asian Club 9,10,11; French Club 9,10,11; Student Gov. 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Junior Achievement 9; Greeley United-Nations Model 10; Girl's State 11.
David Toliver - Soccer 9,10; Basketball, Track, Math Club, Trojan Club and Winter Sports Club 9,10,11,12; Student Gov. 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; Stage Band 9,10; NHS 10,11,12.
Sonya Tomka
Sean Ton - Cross Country 9; Swimming 9; Tennis 10,11,12; FBLA 11.
Steve Toner - Soccer 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10; NHS 10,11.
William Totten
Rekita Travis
Diane Trudeau

David Turner - Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.
Rod Veatch - Tennis 9,10; Wrestling 9; Track 9,10; Swimming 10,11,12; FBLA 9,10,11,12; Student Gov. 9,10,11,12; Sophomore Class Pres.; Junior Class Pres.; Student Body Pres. 12; Speech Club 11; French Club 11; NHS 11,12; Swim Club 11,12; Student Congress 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11; Challenge Bound 11 Vice Pres. 9; Chess and Backgammon Club 10,11 (Vice Pres.), 12.
Gerianne Verde - Track 12; Mat Mate 10,11,12; Student Gov. 10,11,12; Ceramics Club 11.
Tonya Walters - Pep Club 10; Centralettes 11.
Angela Ward - Track 9,10,11,12; Student Gov. 9,10,11,12; French Club 11; Ski Club 12; Girl's State 11.
Terri Warren - Volleyball 11; Journalism 9,10,11,12; Band 9; Drama 11,12.
Joann Wasinger
Caprece Watts - Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; Trojanairres 11,12.
Melissa Watts - Cheerleading 9,10,11; French Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Drama Club 12; Centralettes 9,10; Concert Choir 11,12; Trojanaires 12.
Robert Weber
Robert Wensing
Christopher Werner - Track 9,10,11; Swimming 10,11,12.

representative from Dana College in Creed, Ne- ıska talks to Will Housley about college entrance re- irements.

foundation for learning

Six thousand, eight hundred dollars sounds like a lot of money. Most seniors did not have that much money in their savings account so the time had come for them to think about scholarships, loans, test scores and high school credits. The time had come to think about college entrance requirements.

Before a senior would even be considered for acceptance to certain colleges, he had to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing (ACT) or both. The socres from these tests were used to determine whether or not one possessed the common knowledge that would be a

The most important requirement, however, was not the test scores but the accumulation of high school credits. Most colleges, in state and out, required a certain amount of credit in each course area. The average amount in each area, complied from University of Colorado, Princeton, and University of Northern Colorado follows: four English credits, three Math, and two each in Foreign Language, Science, and Social Studies. Some counselors felt that a student that had college in his long range plans had no difficulty acquiring these credits.

"It's the ones who are in 10th or 11th grade and lacking in some credits, and suddenly decide upon college, that experience difficulties," Counselor Carol Jones said. "Senior Will Housley added, "Too many people are scared that they will not get the required credits, so they give up."

Once these requirements were obtained, seniors sat back and thought about what college life would be like. What sorority or fraternity, what dormitory, and what classes they wanted to take.

Here today gone tomorrow. This was a comment made quite often by seniors. What perhaps could this have been? Nothing else but money. Money was important to everyone but in different ways.

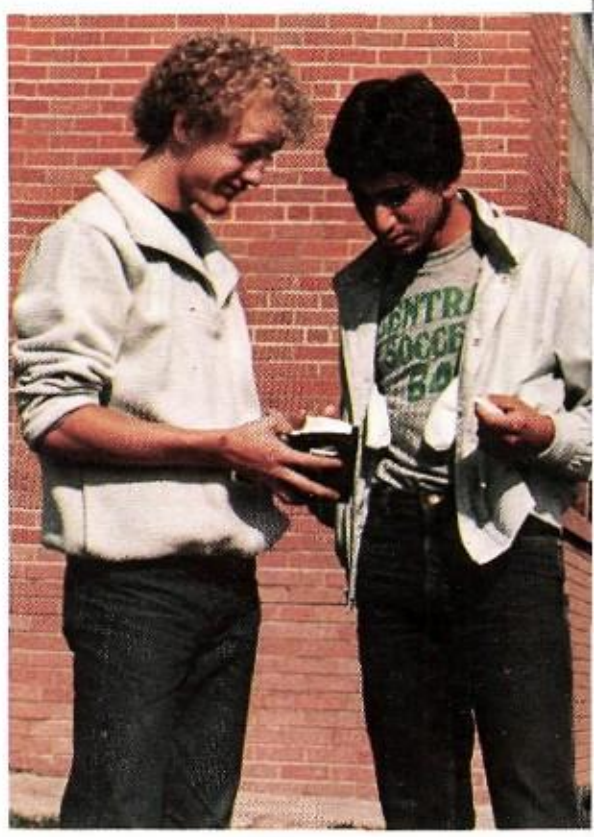
Where did one get this money for concerts, clothes, cars, possible bills or maybe just the urge to buy something? Often this money came from friends or parents but

most came from jobs

How important was a job to seniors in today's society? According to Senior Michele Stanley a job was very important to obtain money for personal purchases and entertainment. Angela Gisi, senior liked to have if for her personal necessities. She bought all of her own clothing and paid for her leisure activities as well. This proved that supporting one's lifestyle can be done. "Working has taught me a lot of responsibility," commented Gisi.

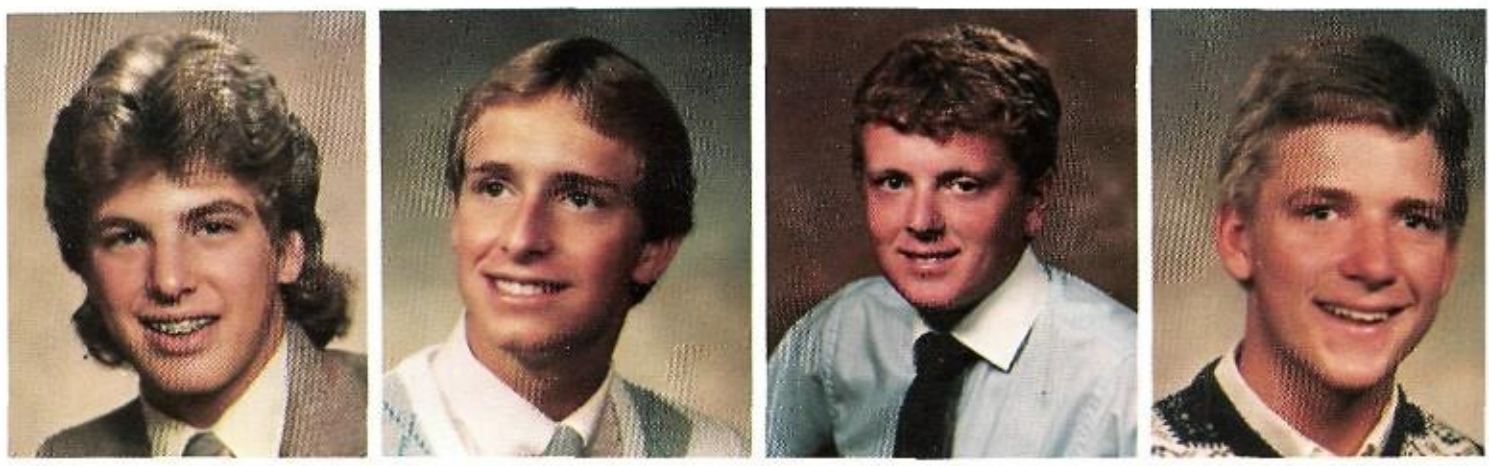
Remember nineteen-sixty five? Back then the dollar was perhaps stronger and had more buying power compared to today. The reason being, jobs were easier to find. Three reasons why jobs were harder to find for school students were because the majority of students were not properly qualified, they had trouble meeting the age requirement or the hours weren't in compliance with the student's schedule or the employer's needs. Therefore many students gave up after a couple of tries.

Money didn't have the same value and wasn't as easy to come by for a senior in '64 or '74. Stanley's statement "Inflation is breaking us all," summed up the entire situation of the economic standings of today.



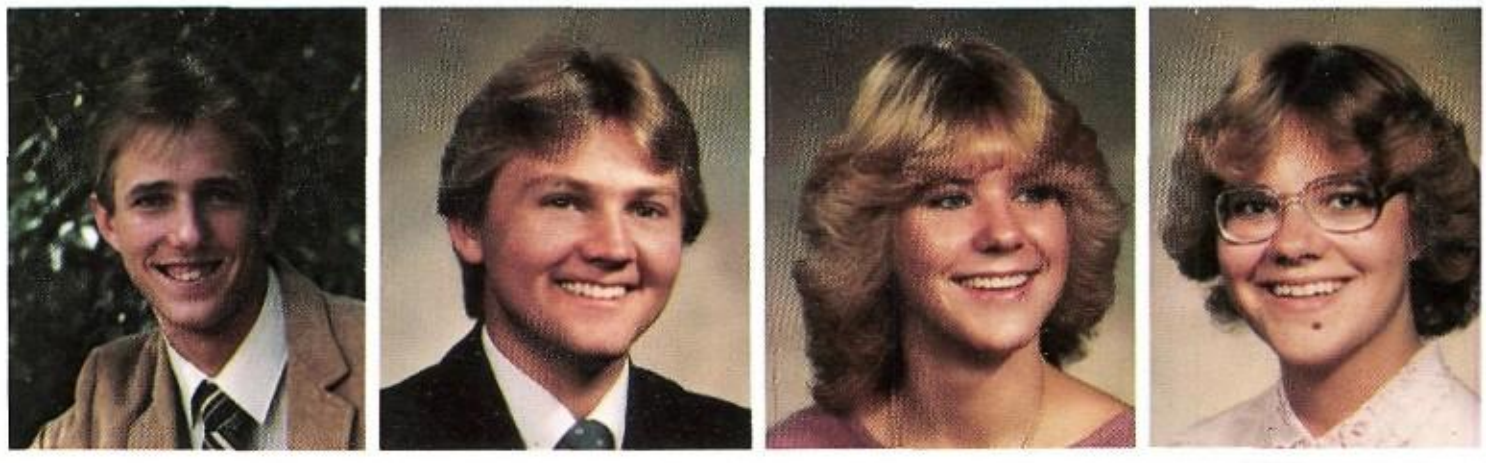
There was no shortage of things to spend one's money on, and that's why often students found themselves short of funds.

Robert Wesner
Roger Whitmore - Soccer 9,10,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12.
James Whyte
Barry Wieser



Dawn Williams - Drama 9,10; Pep Club 10; Cheerleading 10,11,12; FBLA 11; Girls' Chorus 9.
Dawn Williams
Sherry Wilson
Cheryl Winslow - Cheerleading 9,10; Student Gov. 9,10.

Kevin Winters - Basketball 9; Football 10,12; Winter Sports 10,11,12.
Russel Witkop
Teri Wolf - Soccer 9,10,11,12; Student Gov. 9,10,12.
Pamela Wright - Photo Club 10; NHS 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12.



Tradition changes for the best

Ms. Borealis, 1985 - Amy Baker

Mr. Borealis, 1985 - David Toliver

Every year, yearbooks have honored some of Aurora's most outstanding young citizens. This was all a part of the traditional Borealis contest. Every year, one boy and one girl were selected as winners of the Mr./Ms. Borealis competition. The contestants were nominated by their teachers based upon academic achievement, school/community involvement, extra-curricular activities and exceptional personality traits. Although the competition has been a tradition since the 50's, this year tradition was changed. It was definitely a change for the better. In the past years, the contestants went through a preliminary interview, then their pictures were sent to a celebrity for the final selection of Mr./Ms. Borealis. It was decided that each contestant had more to offer than how photogenic he/she was; so, this year the final selection was based on the interview alone.

On January 31, 1985, six administrators came to room 12 to make the final selection. The nominees were April Morgenstern, Amy Baker, Missy Watts, Jan Gilpin, Monica Beebe, Jim Mitchell, Derek Larsen, David Toliver, Jim Ford and Mark Basham. Each contestant was interviewed for approximately 10 minutes. They were asked personal questions, philosophical questions, and also their future aspirations. Based on their responses, the final selection was made.

The winners were: Mr. Borealis-David Toliver and Ms. Borealis-Amy Baker. The first runners-up were: James Ford and Monica Beebe. Toliver was an ultra-involved student. He was NHS tutor, active in Student Government, a member of Math Club, a Stage Band member and he was also on the varsity basketball and track teams. Toliver was undecided whether to pursue his college education at Annapolis, Maryland or at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs.

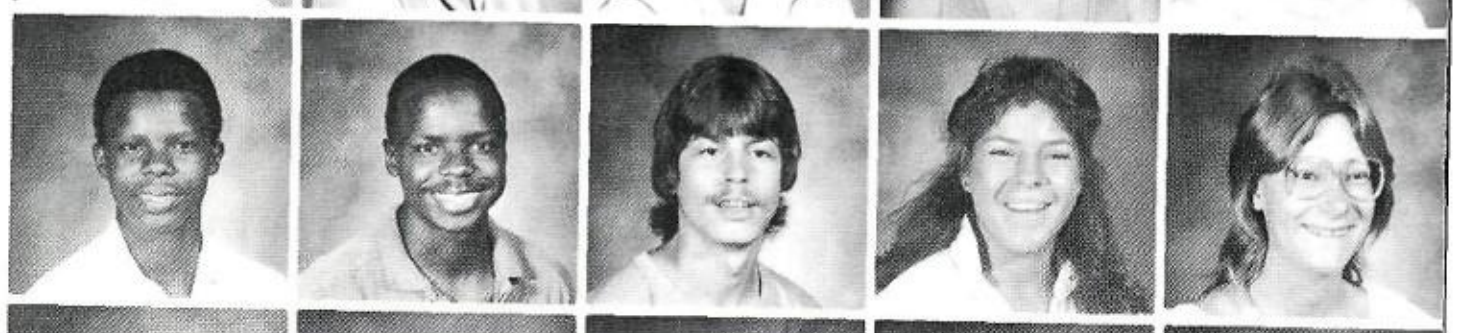
Like Toliver, Amy Baker was also an outstanding student. Baker ran cross-country for 3 years, she was secretary of the German Club, NHS member, a church youth group member as well as holding a part time job. Baker planned to attend Doane College in Nebraska where she intends to major in biology.

It didn't matter this year that tradition was changed in such a classic and prestigious award. After all, what was technicality when the final outcome was still the best.

realis Contestants: Amy Baker, Jan Gilpin, Melissa Watts, Mark Basham, Derek Larsen, David Toliver, James Ford, Jim Mitchell, April Morgenstern, Monica Beebe.

Arthur Aguirre
Candice Allen
Bill Baker
Angela Barcelata
Tina Berngen

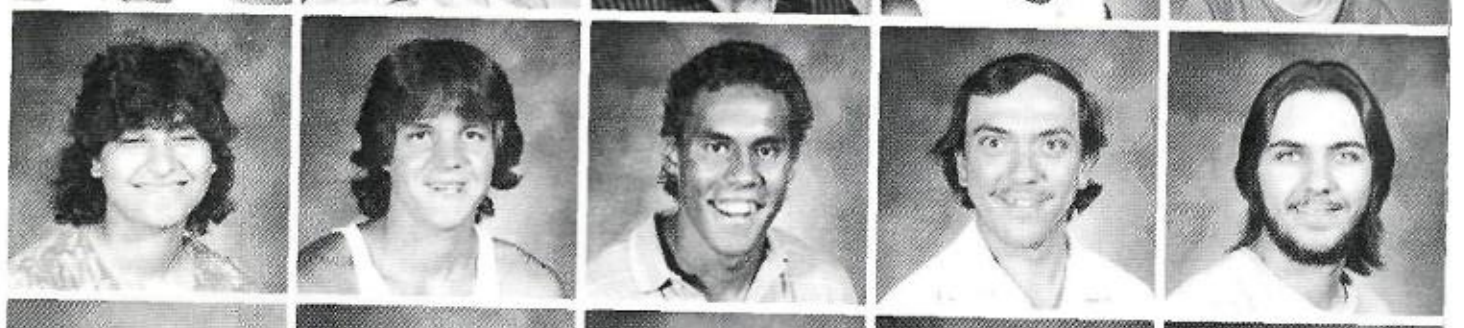
Emanuel Berry
Marcus Berry
Jerry Bieless
Holly Biersack
Margaret Blair



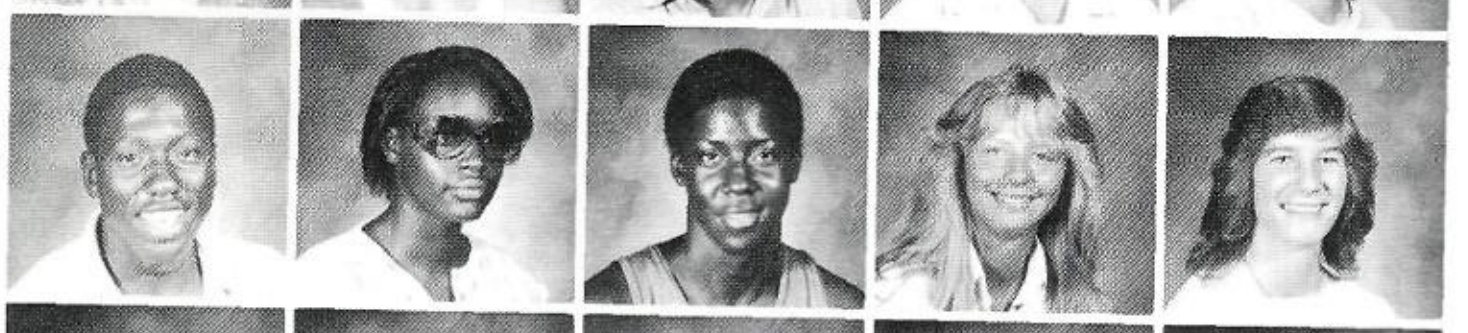
Kenneth Caddy
Sean Cardenas
Robert Caswell
Jun Chul Cha
Seng Kim Chan

Hung Chin
Mac Chonoles
Hien Dang
Angela Davis
Katrien Deboeck

Fatma Delati
Daniel Ern
Leonard Fifita
David Fletcher
John Fletcher

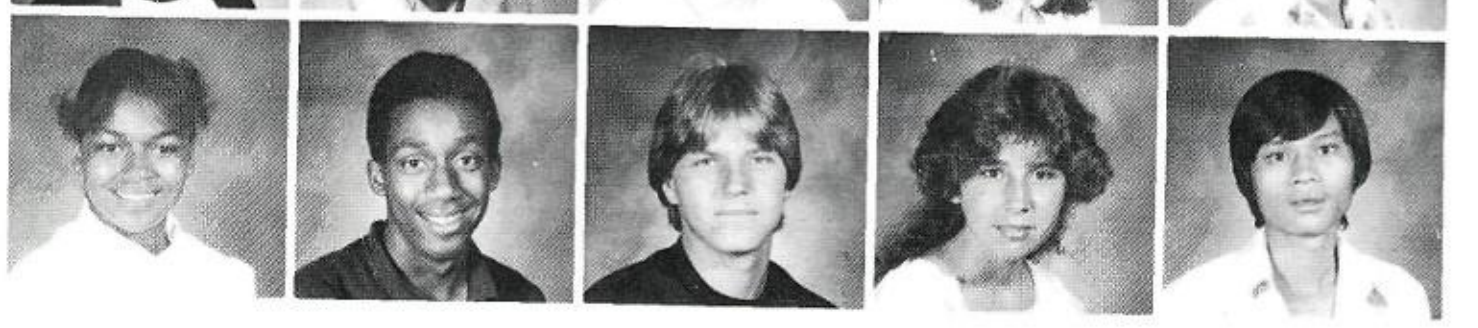


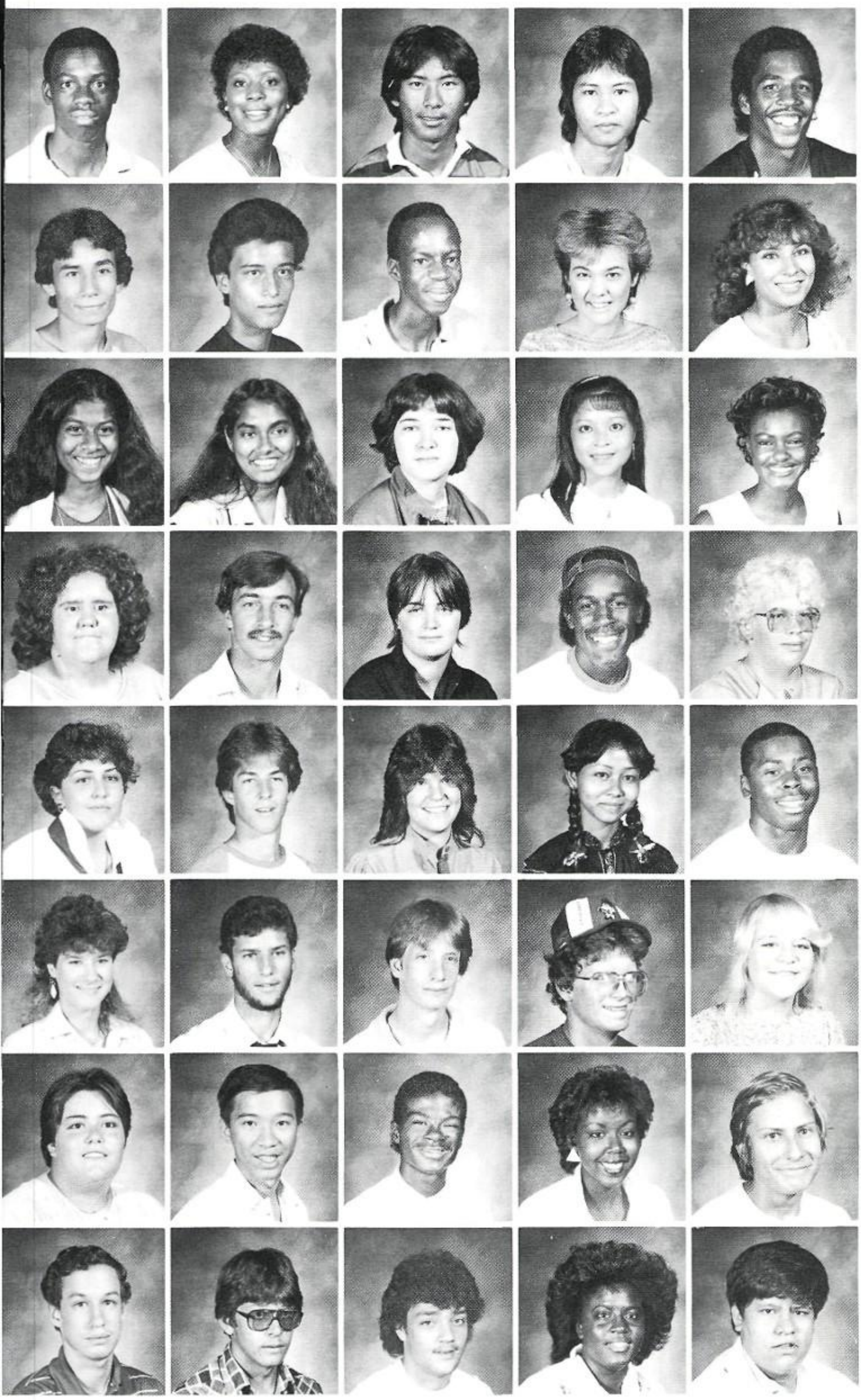
Lance Franklin
Sonya Gadlin
Irving Gavin
Angela Gisi
Maureen Gordon



Kerry Gorman
David Hamm
Michelle Hanson
Ann Hatzakis
David Hunter

Chylinda Johnson
John Kennedy
Robert Maberry
Trisha Machado
Hai Mai





Victor Massey
Lisa Newton
Thien Nguyen
Tien Nguyen
Keith Nicholson

David Nieddu
Humberto Nieto
Bobby Obey
Yvonne Odegard
Elizabeth Ortega

Rupa Papaly
Lisa Peter
Lea Petty
Sang Pham
Benita Ragsdale

Loretta Rainey
Chris Ratliff
Jill Richards
Thomas Richards
Laurie Rumetsch

Susan Sawaged
James Sawka
Renza Scholla
Sokheun Som
Gerald Steen

Andrea Stepien
Nicholas Sterguis
William Ton
Patrick Triolo
Rene Unrein

Kim Villegas
Tuan Vo
Earl Watie
Marilyn Watson
Mark Whitacre

Eric White
James Wicker
Michael Wood
Bonita Woodson
Anton Yee

Junior class ends debt

Operating in the red by three hundred and thirty-six dollars and fourteen cents might have intimidated any commercial enterpriser, but not the 1984 Junior Class Officers. President Tom Lord, Vice President Kevin Motto and Secretary/Treasurer Bevin Barbo discussed their budget in preparing the sensational winning float and the unforgettable Homecoming Dance. The income from the dance was $1169.21. When all expenses were paid, they had made a profit of $731.67.

Later in the fall, plans were made for the other two events put on by the junior class: the Green and White Show and the Junior-Senior Prom. They were striving to host the most memorable prom ever. Their unique idea of holding the prom in an aircraft hangar (owned by a neighbor of Barbo's) was inoperable because of the inconvenience it caused the people renting the space.

Considerations were then turned to other places, namely several area mansions. Only as a last resort did they want to hold it in a hotel "We want it to be more original than previous years,"Motto said. Barbo said, "We would like to make up for last year's Junior class putting us in debt and at the same time, make a profit for next year."Motto added, "We would like to build traditions for future classes." They planned to raise the money for the 1985 Prom through various fund raising events, a major one was the Green and White Show.

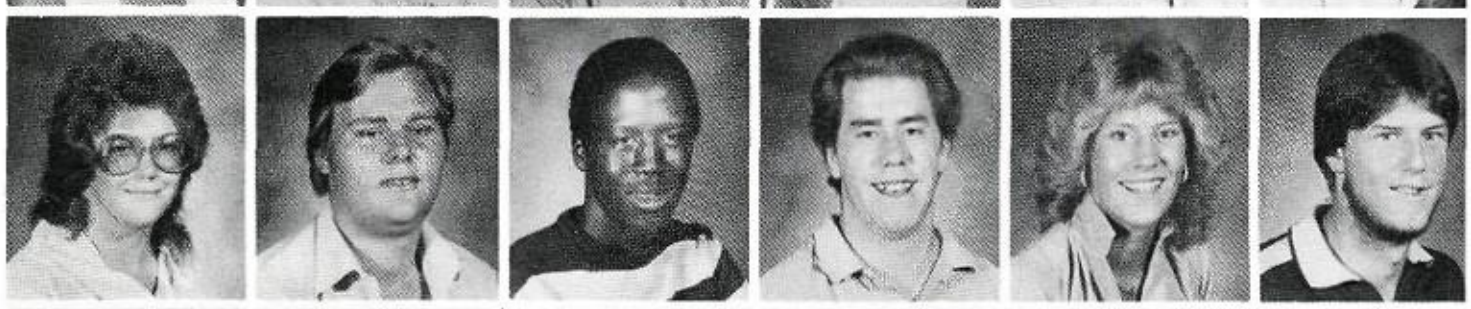
Their big dreams put together with their dedication and hard work, the junior class officers, with full class participation, would be remembered for quite a long time.

Out of debt? Yes, the junior class including Jod Murphy and Melanie Thurston diligently worked t rise out of a $336.14 debt.

Chuck Acker
Travis Aker
Helen Alfredson
Dennis Allen
Jose Amador
Charles Angevine

Mia Appluewhite
Marguerite Armstrong
Rich Artese
Raymond Aull
David Balfanz
Bevin Barbo

Kristi Bartels
John Barth
Sean Beck
Matt Bell
Kristine Benoit
Preston Bertsch

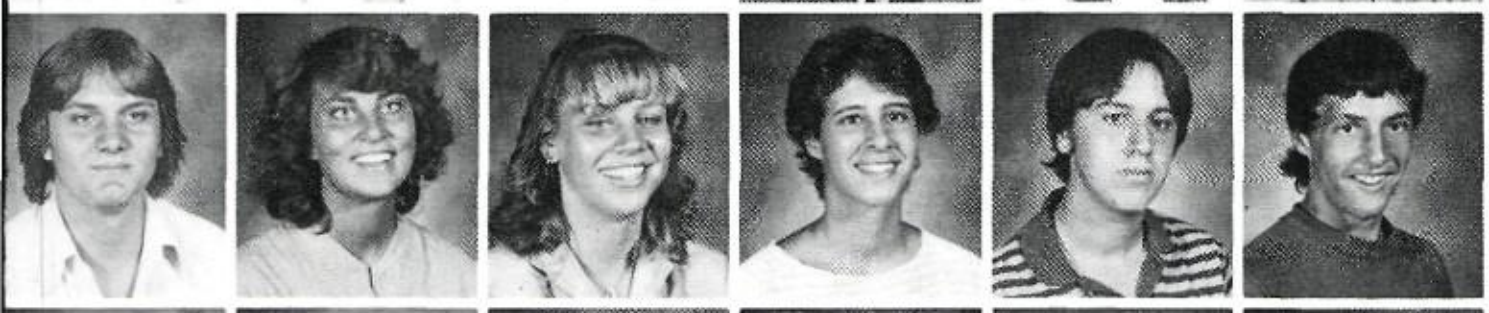


Joe Bielodeau
Michael Birkmeyer
Natalie Blake
Lynn Bock
Gail Bodie
Glen Bodie

Patrick Boggs
Stephanie Borg
Carolee Bottoms
Cortyna Boyer
Patrick Bradley
Lorene Bradstreet

Shonda Brandenburg
Nat Brauer
William Brooks
Bernard Brown
Deneen Brown
Heidi Brown

Rita Brown
Jillene Browne
Brittany Bruhn
Scott Brungardt
Shawn Buchanan
Douglas Buddington

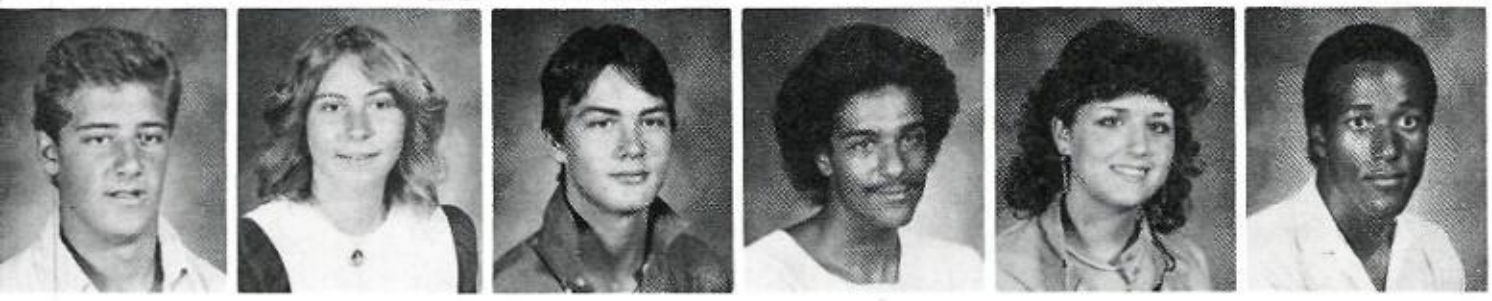


Keith Burback
Julie Burmester
Katherine Burns
Elizabeth Burr
Peter Burton
Thomas Busnardo

Khan Cao
Maria Carillo
Kimberly Chalk
Samantha Chase
Jin Chon
Eddie Columbia

Kimberly Conlan
James Conley
Natalie Conley
Wayne Connell
Pat Cordova
Cathleen Cossey

Dawn Crosswhite
Adrian Cutler
Tina Dailey
Lena Dalzell
Sendra Dancy
Chris Daws

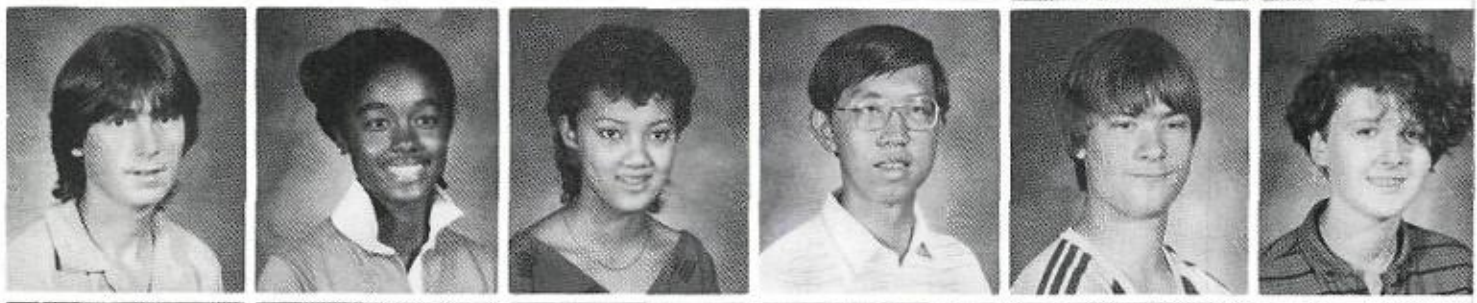


Randy Deal
Debra Deiley
Gary Denny
Andre Depriest
Tami Dimmick
Marion Dinwiddie

Marva Dinwiddie
Annie Dix
Erica Dixon
Geanerika Dobbins
Martin Dow
Daniel Dumond

Margaret Earhart
Ruth Eaton
Lesa Edwards
Lisa Eisman
Kim Ellis
Marie Emery

Eric Erkhart
Adrienne Evans
Linda Evans
George Fang
William Farr
Pam Feigitsch



Marena Finnin
Kerry Flaherty
Hugh Fleming
Michelle Follansbee
John Forrest
Brook Fyola

Teen Parents seek help

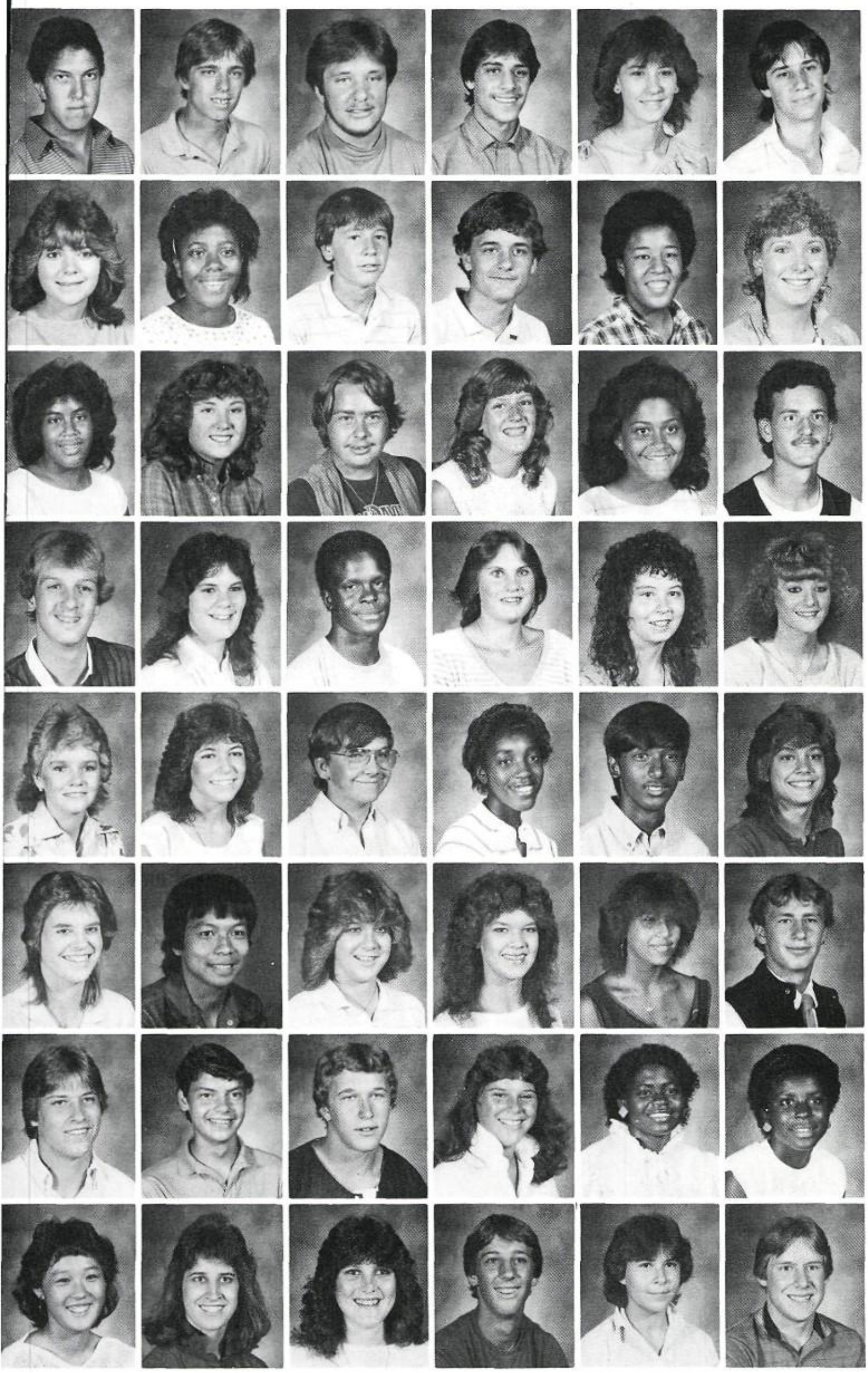
Just as seasons changed, so did people. Most of those changes dealt with growing up. As one grew older, he took on more responsibility. For some it was the commitment of becoming a teen mother or father.

Considering all the people and the strong feelings involved in an uplanned teen pregnancy, the entire issue became tangled and complex. What if there were disagreements on marriage, abortion, or raising the child as a single parent? Who should have made those decisions? In most cases the choices were decided upon by the teen girl. "Abortion crossed my mind many times, I didn't know what to do or where to turn. I needed someone to tell me how to deal with the situation," said an anonymous teen mother.

One organization that tried to help teen mothers and fathers was Teen Mother. This organization, located at the First Presbyterian Church, had a maximum capacity of 25 girls. Girls tried to enter the program from all over the metro area; some even came from out of state. "The Teen Mother Program enabled many girls to deal with their situation and yet graduate with their high school class," said Mr. Roger Noell, counselor. Doctors, nurses, and attornies informed the girls of their rights on such specifics as welfare, child support and in some rare cases, adoption proceedings. "They emphasize the health and well being of the mother and child" said Mrs. Jane Renkel, counselor.

Counseling was offered to explain the pros and cons of keeping the child, and abortion. The center served as one of the most successful programs available tc teen mothers.

Kids! A big responsibility-Are teenagers ready for



Mark Gammill
Matthew Gantner
Phillip Garcia
Robert Garcia
Elizabeth Garnett
Stephen Gassen

Mara Gibson
Lorelyn Glapion
John Glover
David Gottschalk
Liane Gould
Kolleen Graham

Linda Griggs
Barbara Grinde
Michael Grissom
Terri Grzybowski
Kimberly Gumm
David Hansen

Ronald Harnisch
Shawna Harris
Jonathan Hayes
Holly Hays
Doris Hayslett
Shellie Heckathorn

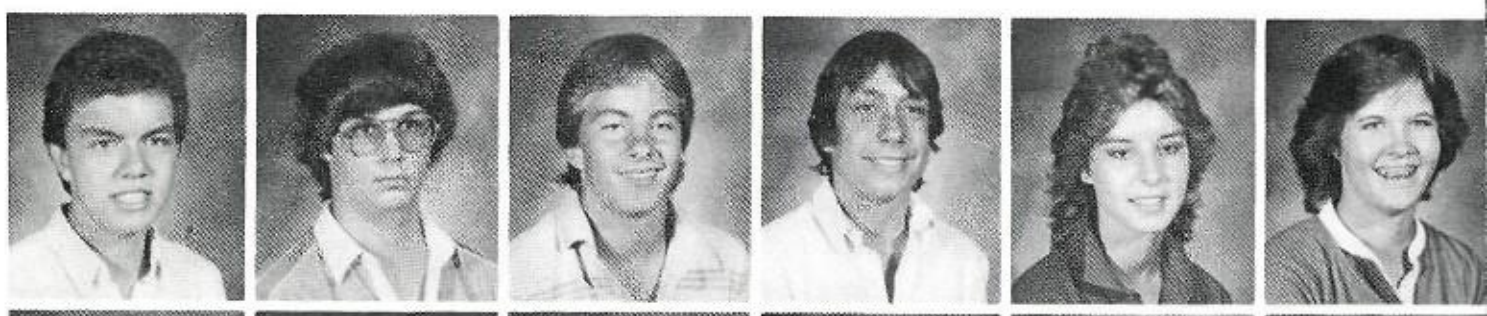
Rebecca Heckman
Monique Heinbaugh
James Henn
Karen Henry
Wensley Herbert
Carol Herrman

Donna Higgins
Thang Ho
Toni Hodge
Buffie Hogsett
Meagan Holmes
Steven Hundley

Michael Hurley
Jeffrey Jacquart
Eric Janssen
Jill Jensen
Antoinette Johns
Deculah Johnson

Brenda Jones
Kristine Kaufmann
AnnaMarie Kirwin
William Knox
Kathleen Koslosky
Michael Kostiuk

Chris Kramer
Dean Kubis
Jeff Laffen
Dennis Lairamore
Donna Lamiaux
Lisa Lampien



Lisa Landis
Will Large
Carolyn Law
Catherine Lawson
Hanh Le
Danielle Lear

Dang Lee
Kathryn Lell
Charles Lemons
Michael Lester
Wendy Lewis
Linda Lichtl

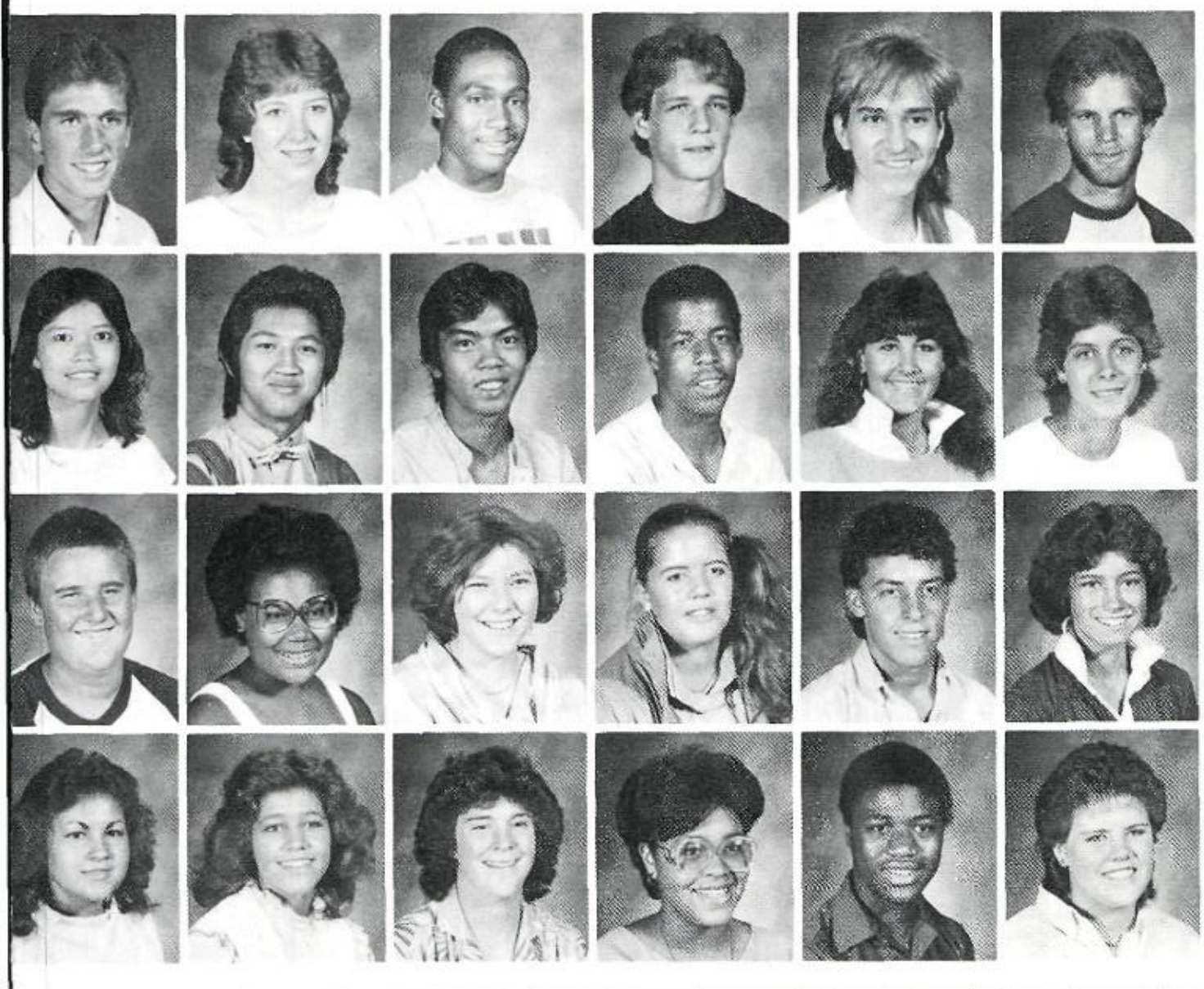
Christine Lilley
Shawna Lloyd
Kari Lopeman
Rosa Lopez
Thomas Lord
Chris Lucero

Tanya Machado
Dede Martens
Jeff Martin
Louisa Martinez
Brian Mason
Richard Matthews

Catherine McCasland
Michelle McConnell
Dawn McGinty
Robert McGraner
William McGraner
Michael McGuinnis

Gavin McKenzie
Mary McTague
Marlene Meminger
Richard Merrill
Chris Meyers
Joanna Michaels

Jonathan Miller
Tammy Miller
Lisa Montano
Timothy Moore
Kimberly Morgan
Anthony Morganti



Kevin Motto
Paula Muckey
William Murphy
Paul Nadolny
Nathaniel Narcomey
Kevin Nelson

Dee Nguyen
Danh Nguyen
Thong Nguyen
Mark Nicholson
Bonnie Nieddu
Tami Nielson

Jeff Noakes
Helen Nunnelly
Karrie Odegard
Rose Oldham
Joseph Oliver
Gwen Orrok

Sherrie Ortega
Moira O'Toole
Jennifer Palmes
Cathy Pearson
Michael Peden
Jennifer Peterson

Central student flashes a "high five" to a friend. 4" presented new physical and verbal slang expres-ıs, as well as maintaining old ones.

From cool to, it's casual

Walking down the halls one could hear such phrases as "Little happy there?" . . . "get a job!" . . . "Get off!" . . . and "Any chance?" . . . These were just a few of the hundreds of slang sayings said daily by the students.

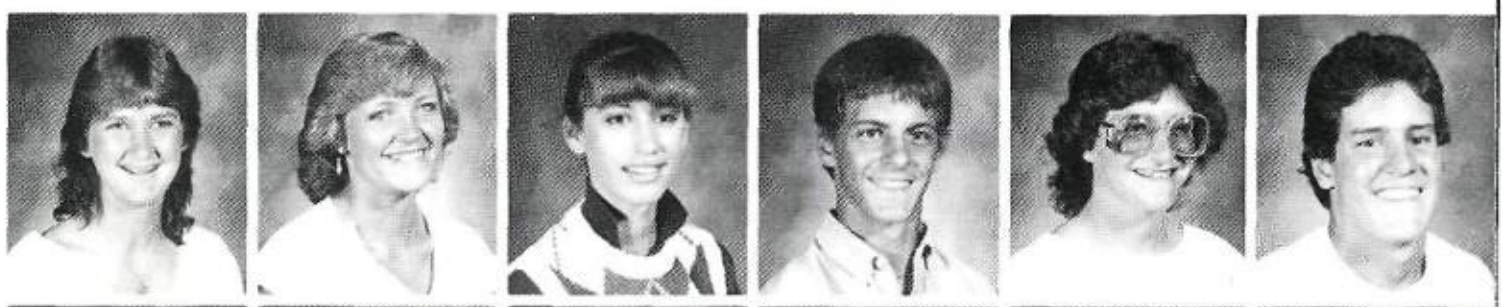
Slang has been around for generations. Your parents used it and your parents' parents used it. In the 1960's it was the togetherness era. It was the hippy days, love and peace. Then were the 1970's, the hip days. You didn't want to be too hip or not hip enough. And then were the 80's the days of the valley girl and the surf dudes. As fast as these slang expressions came in, they left. Now in 1984, one of the more popular sayings was "It's casual," from the movie "Wild Life." Another favorite slang saying was "you lie like a dead fly."

Slang expressions changed and spread so quickly that many people had difficulty determining what was slang and what was not. World Book Encyclopedia defined slang as an "informal kind of language in which words and phrases are used in new and unusual ways." But according to David Beasley, senior, "slang is a way to get out my frustrations, it's a relief."

Why do people use slang? There is not one definate reason. Junior Roche Santos said he used it because "formal talking sounds corny!" And Danny Valadez, junior, said "it's just part of my personality." Teachers have their opinion of slang too. According to Chemistry teacher, Mr. Larry Stebbins, when he thought about students using slang he said, "It just gags me with a spoon!"

Slang changed as time went on. So ten years from now when you hear the phrase "Chill out", you can bet it won't mean the same as it did in 1984.

Melissa Phillippi
Tina Pickett
Violet Pilman
David Porter
Jacqueline Potter
Shawn Powell



Michael Pratt
Suzanne Preece
Sylvie Prime
Kathleen Puglisi
Michelle Puplava
David Pursley

Wendy Ramirez
Ben Raymond
Chris Recke
Pauline Remillard
Larry Reyes
Darrell Ricks

Lo Ricks
Donna Riddle
Robin Rigg
Robin Robichaud
Thomas Robinson
Timothy Robles

Janice Roche
Brenda Rodriguez
Roland Rodriquez
William Roman
William Ronish
Susan Rose

Mark Ross
Curtis Rule
Roche Santos
Davina Sargent
Michael Sawka
Julie Scherer

Jeb Schmied
Sonya Sconiers
Tonya Sconiers
Elisa Scott
Karen Seline
Christine Selinsky

Heather Sellars
Tonya Shear
Debbie Shirley
William Short
Tina Simhiser
Connie Smith

Three hundred girls state candidates, each with her own folag, join to gether during a flag raising ceremony to sing, "America the Beautiful."

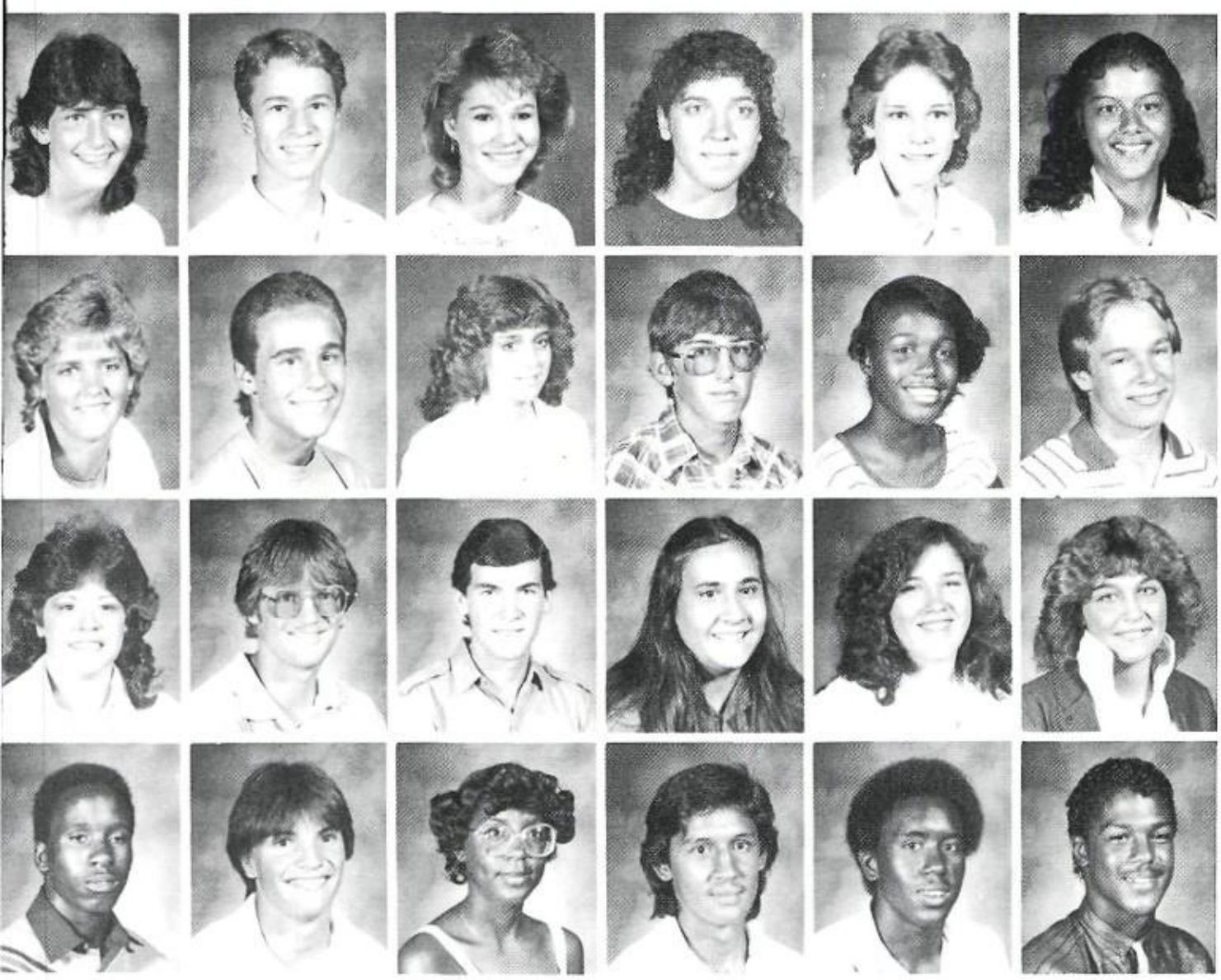
To be a mythical state

Unless one's future endeavor was to go into politics, spending one week learning about the two party system could have been unpleasant. Every year, Girl's/Boy's State allowed a group of selected students to spend a week at a college campus to get a broader knowledge of the two party system. To be selected as a delegate of Girl's/Boy's State one must have been at the top of the class, possessed leadership qualities, been involved in school activities, and planned to further their education after high school.

Girl's/Boy's State was a mythical state based under the procedures of Colorado State government. For a week the participants lived under the rules and regulations of their "state" and actually ran for county, city, and state offices. At the end of the week, there was an inaguration ceremony for the elected officials.

The main purpose of Girl's/Boy's State was to give the delegates a better knowledge of the government and to create a better love and responsibility for America. Boy's State was sponsored by the American Legion and Girl's State was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. These men and women volunteered their time to personally select each delegate. The sponsors felt that each delegate needed one year of U.S. history background. Therefore, this opportunity is only offered to juniors. Technically, every junior should have an U.S. history credit his junior year.

This once in a lifetime opportunity was not only good for the knowledge of the country, but a week spent familiarizing one's self with the two party system, left one with a great sense of patriotism.



D. Jai Smith
Casey Sondgeroth
Dominique Sorenson
Maria Spreadbury
Jennifer Squires
Kay Staadt

Allison Starke
Matthew Steele
Jullianna Stewart
Jeff Stranahan
Rhonda Sumpter
Rich Sutton

Rebecca Swihart
Anthony Talarico
JamesTanner
Andrea Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Mary Taylor

Roosevelt Taylor
Sean Taylor
Stacey Taylor
Steven Thierry
Terry Thomas
Michael Thompson

The never-ending cycle

"It was very embarrassing and humiliating!" These were the feelings of many underclassmen, in their struggle to survive, in the midst of being antagonized by upper classmen and trying to learn the ways of the school.

But what happened when those humiliated freshmen grew older? They became upper classmen, and their feelings had changed. New feelings had overcome those of embarrassment and humiliation, such as freedom, maturity, and intelligence.

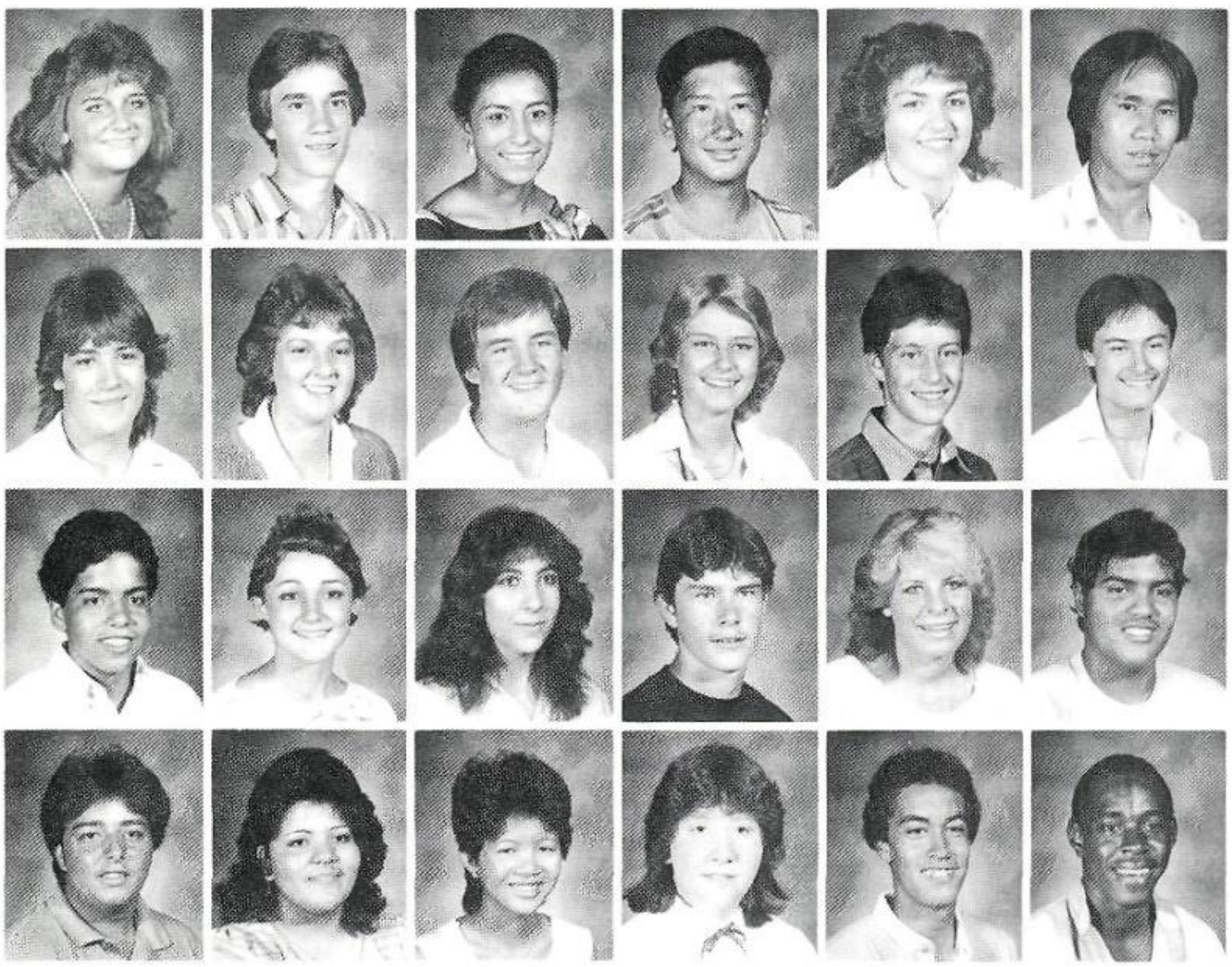
One of the many feelings that upperclassmen experienced, was that of freedom. Freedom was a privilege that included being able to drive to and from school, and out to lunch.

Maturity followed freedom. Part of this maturity was "not being intimidated by older people," said Junior Kathy Burns. A big change that came with this maturity was more respect from most of the teachers and administrators. "They are not as apt to question you," commented Edie Washko, junior.

The last of these feelings is intelligence. This intelligence is not merely in the academic sense of the word, but rather referring to common knowledge. Included in this knowledge was knowing one's way around the school. Another part of this knowledge was knowing that no longer would one have to constantly watch over their shoulder for an upperclassman on the prowl. Upperclassmen were known to give swirlies or to put one on top of the lockers and make one sing "I Am Woman." When one became an upperclassman, one also did not have to worry about being tied upside down to a telephone pole with duck tape, with an '85 flag stuck between your legs; when this prank was pulled on sophomore Cliff Rector, he said, "it was very embarrassing, and now I am always watching over my shoulder for someone trying to get me again!"

Year after year classes graduated. The never-ending cycle of sophomores becoming upperclassmen, and assuming the same feelings that many juniors of the past had felt at one time, continued.

Senior Will Housley "persuades" Freshman to sing "I am Woman" in exchange for his release.



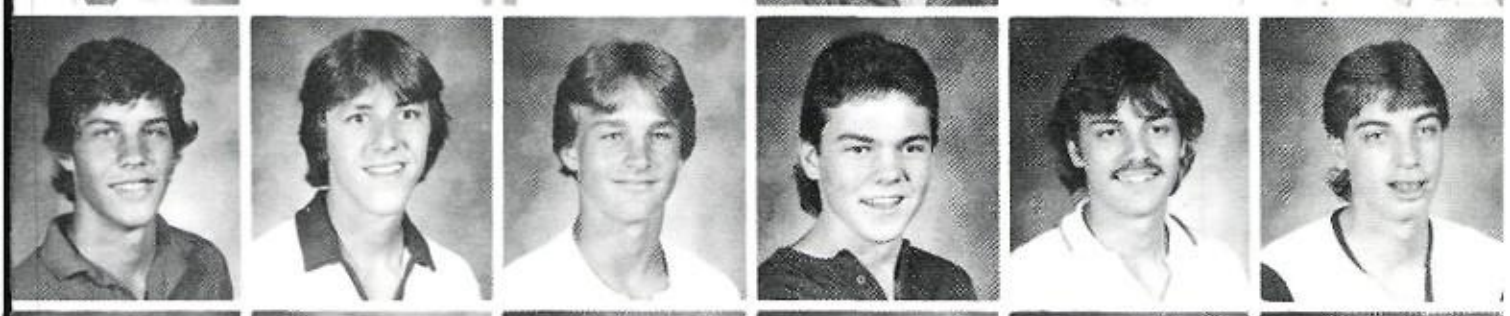
Melanie Thurston
Troy Tobias
Patricia Torres
Timothy Trotter
Tracy Troutman
Liem Tryong

John Turbett
Lyssa Turner
Robert Turner
Kimberlee Uhri
Matt Utesch
Sean Uyeda

David Vanderveer
Michelle VanDyke
Janet Venner
George Verbrugge
Dede Vickers
Pete Villa

Rodney Villegas
Carmen Vigil
Dung My Vo
Esther Wahlgren
William Wallace
Derrick Washington

Myron Washington
Edie Washko
Bryant Watts
Michael Weare
Devon Weaver
James Webster



John Wedow
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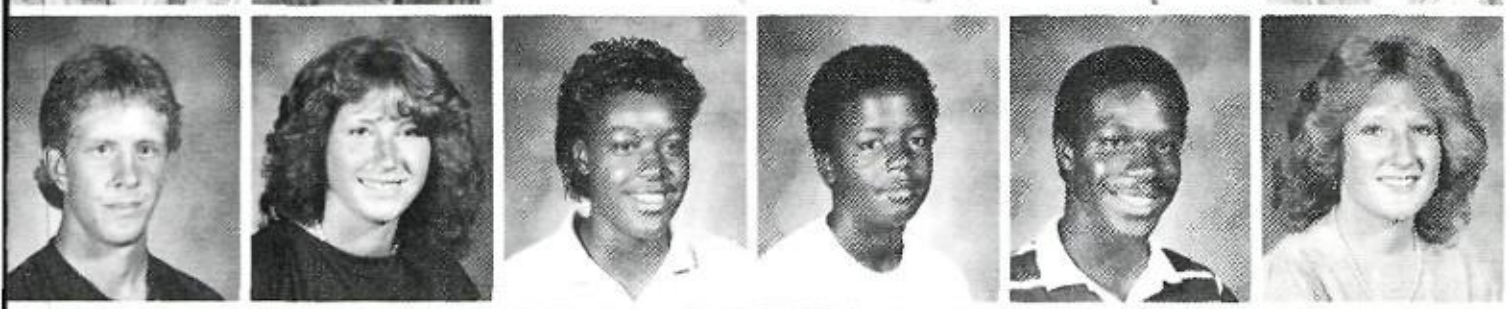
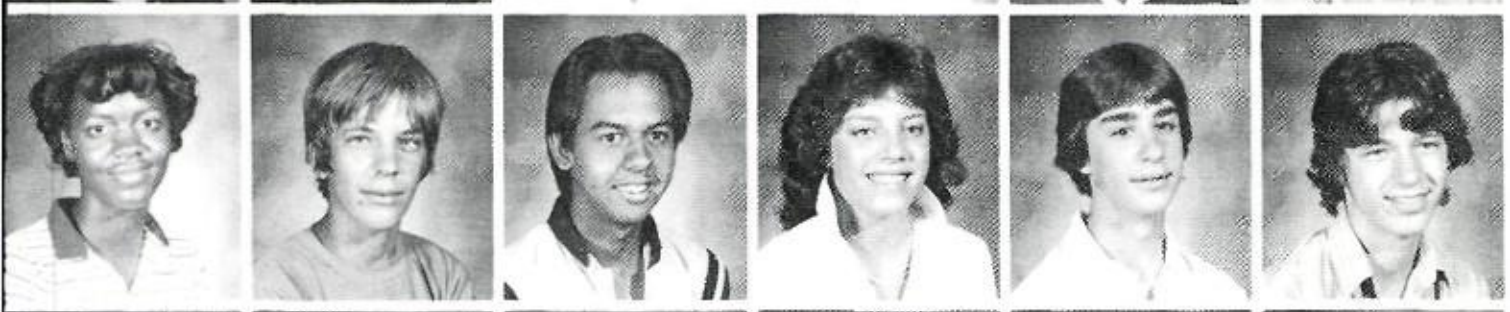
Douglas Weller
David Wells
Robert Wensing
David Wesner

Jeffrey White
Omar Whitfield
Shannon Whitlock
Kim Whittaker
Christine Wicker
Kim Wickham



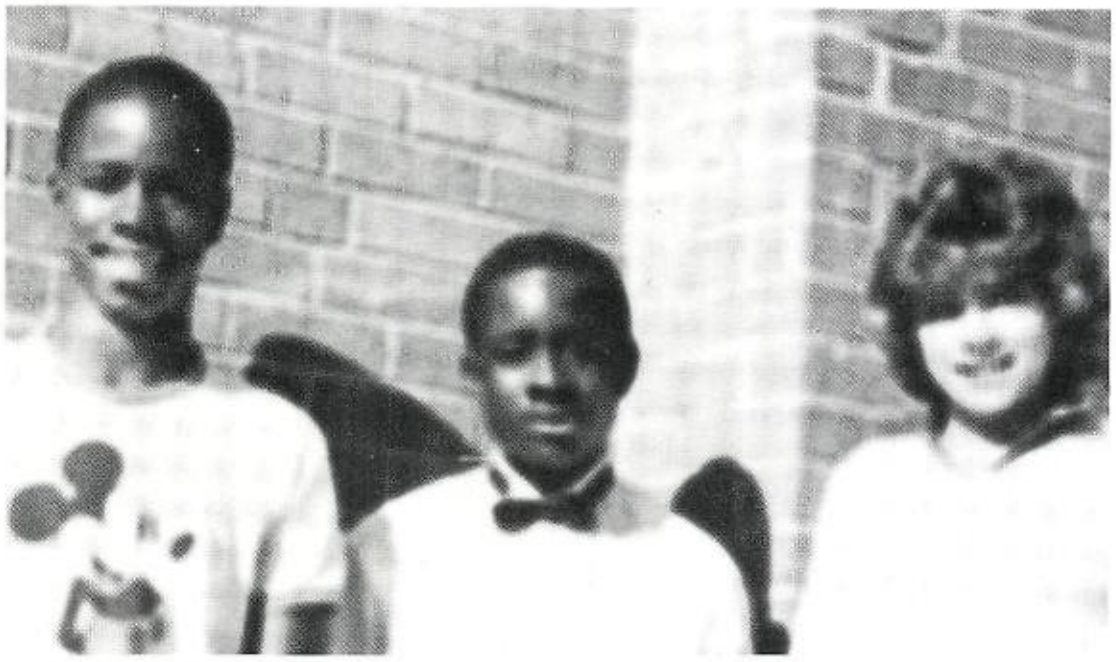
Chris Widhalm
Evelyn Wildman
Gena Williams
Jess Williams
Lawrence Williams
Marisa Williams



Pamela Williams
Chris Williamson
Jack Williamson
Julia Wilson
Darold Winchell
Earl Wing

Jeffrey Withrow
Cindy Woo
Kristine Woodward
Jerry Woodworth
Andrea Yakish
Ruby Yancey

Derek Yeager
Heath Yee
Mike Yurchak
Edward Zinter



President Gary Brewer, Vice President Ken Halton, and Secretary/Treasurer Debra Tawzer confer on the latest idea.

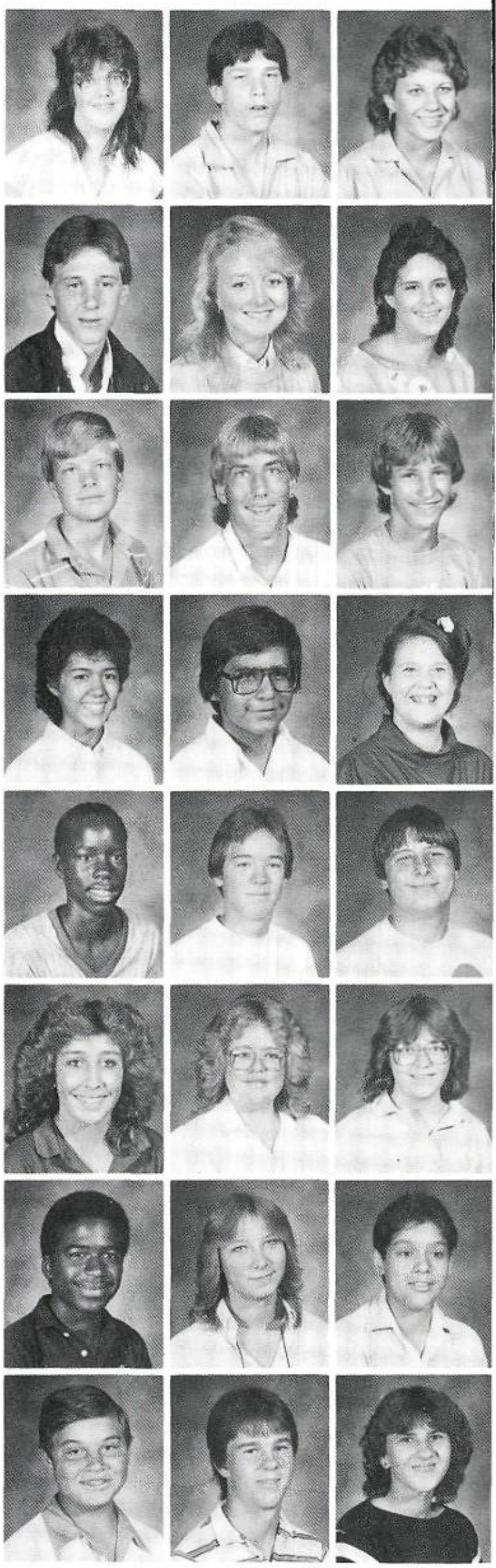
Yelling, seeking spirit Sophomores speak up!

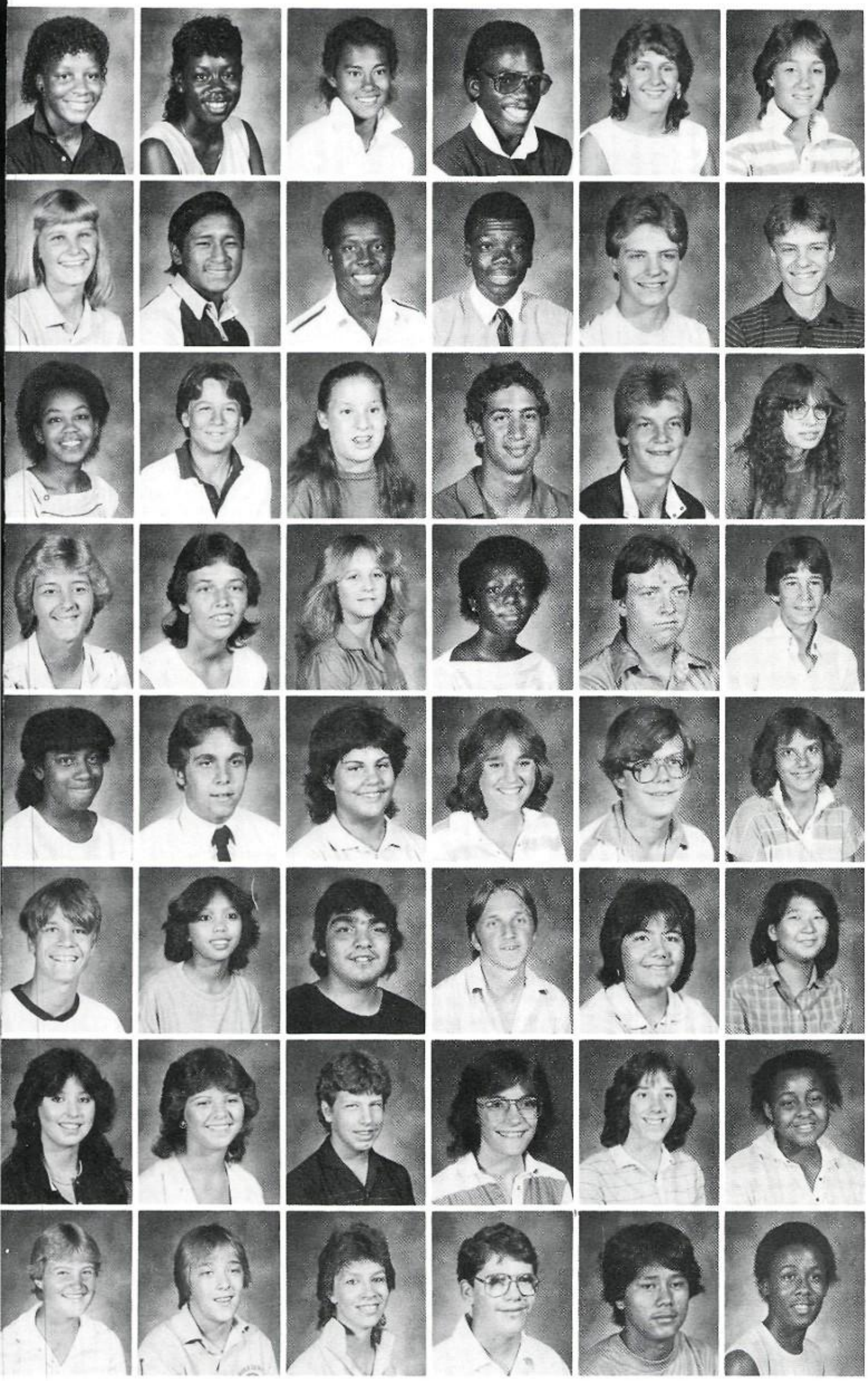
"We, all four classes, need to work together on our spirit. For some reason, enthusiasm is being lost, and spirit is going down," said Mr. Small, Sophomore Class sponsor. One of the goals of the sophomore class was to recapture some of the lost enthusiasm and redirect it in the right places.

It was evident that the sophomore class was spirited. At every pep assembly they challenged the senior class in yelling competitions and won most every time. The decline in spirit could have begun with these competitions. "It's great the way certain classes stand up and yell for their grades, but we need to yell for everyone, as the Central Student Body," said Small. Classes split up, yelling for their grade, which proved some more sparked than others.

Gary Brewer, Ken Halton, and Debbie Tawzer led the class as President, Vice President, and Secretary/Treasurer, respectively. Selling nachos and other fundraisers contributed to the cash flow available to the 495 member class. They tried to accumulate money to sponsor a dance, tentatively scheduled for February. "One of my big goals is to sponsor a dance," said Brewer, "a dance for everyone." "Yes, we would like to sponsor a dance, but the gymnasium is the wrong place. A dance loses its spark when kids must take off their shoes," said Small. "The kids need to rally with the administration for a dance in the cafeteria, just a dance".

Promoting spirit, raising money and vying for a dance kept the young class busy. Wether or not all of their goals were reached, they had fun trying. "We are off to a good start!" Brewer said.





Terri Aker
Keith Albright
Cori Alcock
Kimberly Alexander
Lawonda Alford
Julia Ames
Daren Anderson
Kreshenka Anthony
Nina Arnold

Robert Arnold
Pam Ashlock
Jami Atkins
Heidi Baker
Hugo Balbin
Marion Barfield
Donyul Barnes
Derek Barnett
Erick Barnett

Lee Barton
Stephen Basham
Edward Batz
Milissa Baugh
Daniel Bayliss
Elizabeth Becker
Edward Beleno
Tobin Bewley
Tina Bielss

Monica Beisecker
Bronson Billie
Ladonna Blake
Emily Blare
Janice Bodie
Melinda Bolton
Tenisia Bostic
Derek Bowen
Steven Brelsford

Gary Brewer
Brian Briggs
David Brill
Cherise Brown
Michael Brown
Roma Bryant
Celia Buckingham
Joel Buerle
Michelle Burnes

Janette Cain
Elizabeth Callahan
Annette Callow
John Campbell
Cecilia Carino
Richard Carter
Harley Caswell
Brenda Cecelones
Jun Cha

Jason Chandler
Lisa Chapdelaine
Alfredo Chavez
Clarissa Cherry
Melissa Cherry
Michael Chestnut
Angela Clark
Carie Clark
Redonia Clark

Brian Clinch
Scott Close
Dana Colacito
Carol Conlan
Chris Conley
Coleen Connelly
Daniel Constance
Kenneth Cook
Kevin Cooper

Chris Copeland
Teresa Corbezzolo
Jean Cornhoff
Craig Cossey
Gina Coyle
Davita Craig
Eric Crow
Jennifer Crump
Bruce Darveau

Genevieve David
Brett Davis
Future Davis
Beverly Dean
Chris Denman
Theresa Deroche
Dennis Devey
Denise Dickens
Greg Dreher

Deana Drumright
James Dukes
Michael Duran
Susanna Dutcher
Terri Duval
Charles Dykeman
Lonnie Eddy
Margaret Eggers
Marlaina Ehrenzeller

David Eisman
James Espinoza
Tammy Farneth
John Farrar
Penny Fisher
Laura Flickner
Michael Fountaine
Chris Gallegos
John Garcia

Stephanie Garcia
Valerie Garcia
Robert Garrett
Karin Gebbers
Troy Gilliard
Gina Goodall
Margo Green
Sean Green
Timothy Greer

Duane Grenier
Ivan Grossman
Alan Gullett
Michell Gutierrez
Tracee Hackel
Roberta Hakes
Michelle Hall
Ricky Hampton
Karen Hance

Timothy Hanna
Jeff Hardcastle
Johnny Harlan
Jeffrey Harmes
Patrick Harris
Tonya Hartman
Diane Higgins
Lisa Himmelbauer
Tina Hinson

Lisa Hirch
Timothy Horton
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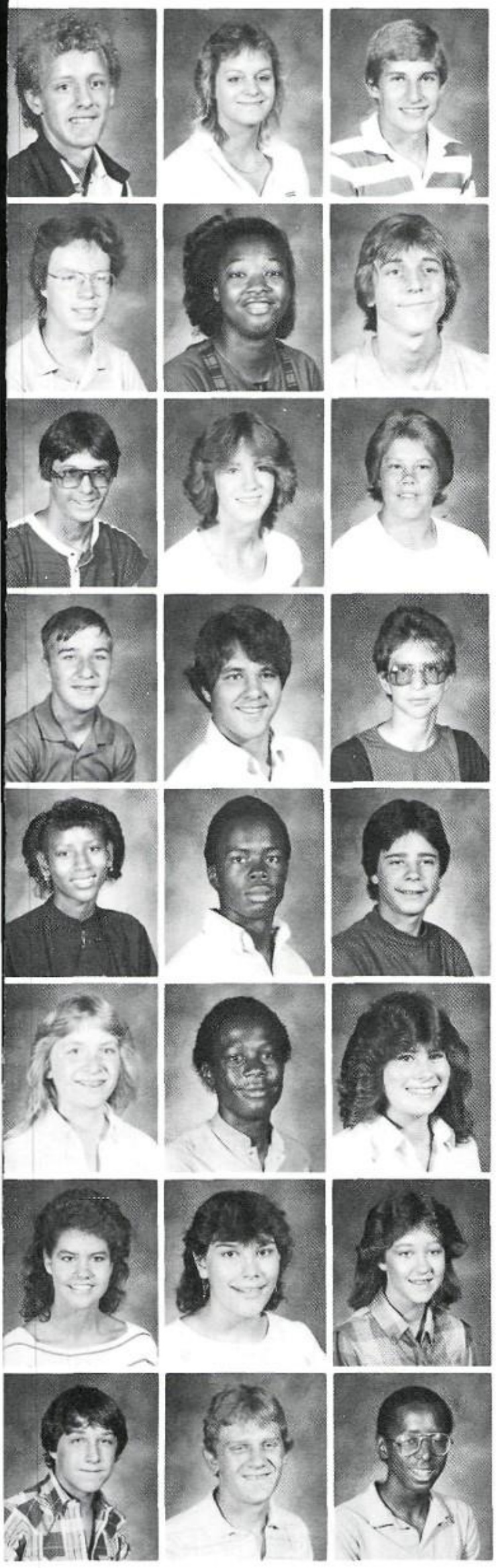
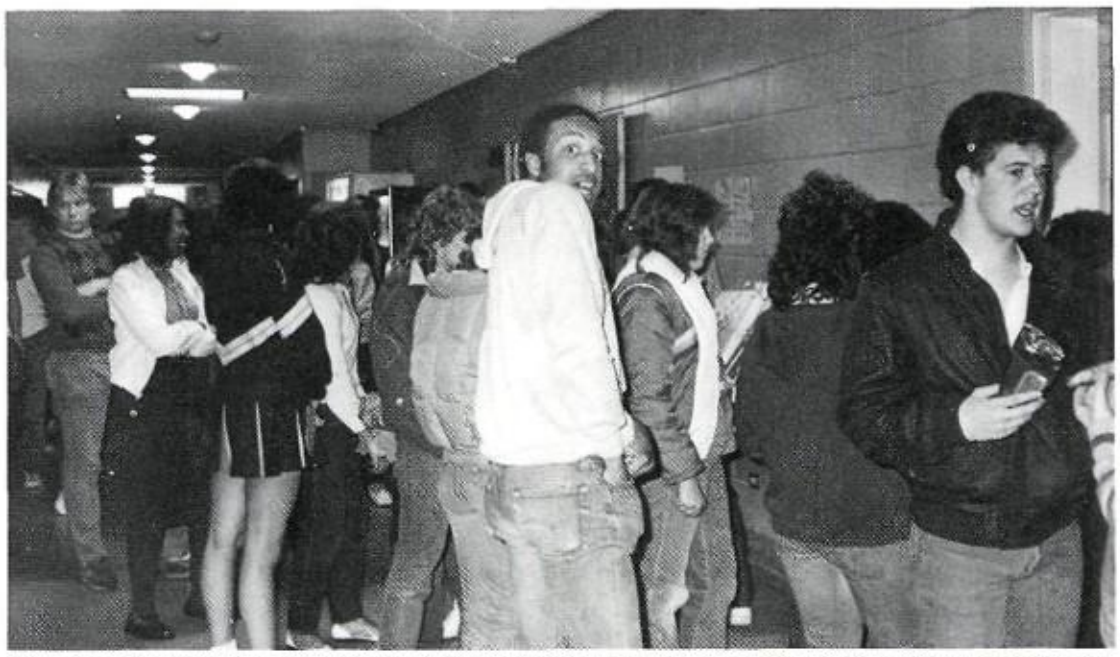
Michelle Husman
Gerald Jackson
Jenny Jacobs
Gerald Jansen
Troy Jarrell
Derrick Johnson





The line for the 'ala carte menu at the cafeteria is usually long. Senior Dave Toliver digs in his pocket for .45¢ for some donuts.

Thieves of the wallet! School costs big bucks

LOCKS. WRESTLING MEETS. "ANNIE." CLASS RINGS. PICTURES. LUNCH. These were just a few of the many things that a student might have paid for during his high school years.

Although most of those expenses were not required, one thing that most students did pay for, was a hall lock. The lock and p.e. locks were purchased for $4.00 each, but the money was refunded at the end of the year, when either lock was returned. Another popular item was the activity card. Purchased for $10.00, it allowed a student to get into all home sporting events free; while away games and drama productions were at a discount price. "I got one so that I wouldn't have to pay every time I go to a game," said Junior Casey Sondegroth, referring to his activity card.

But before a student could get in to a sporting event, there had to be athletes. These athletes had to pay a $15.00 participation fee for each sport. A student also had to pay for the supplies in any art or woodworking class that he took. "Whatever you make, you get to keep," said Sophomore Kristi Kost. Musical enthusiasts paid $15.00 to rent an instrument for band or orchestra. A student could not even be a member of a club without paying fees.

Besides paying to be involved, extras enabled students to better remember the year. Extras included yearbooks, class rings, pictures, and fundraising items, which were all optional. "I got a school ring because I wanted some memories from my high school years," said junior Karen Seling.

As if that in itself were not enough, the students had to eat. If a student did not have a car, they could buy ten lunch tickets for $9.50, or get other various snacks that were sold at lunchtime.

With the many expenses that a student paid, it's no wonder that the question most often heard around the campus was, "Do you have any money I can borrow? I'm broke!"

Though they often lead separate lives, twins sometimes participated in activities together. Jennifer and Patricia Blake act in "Annie" as orphans.

And their eyes met, Alike, yet so different.

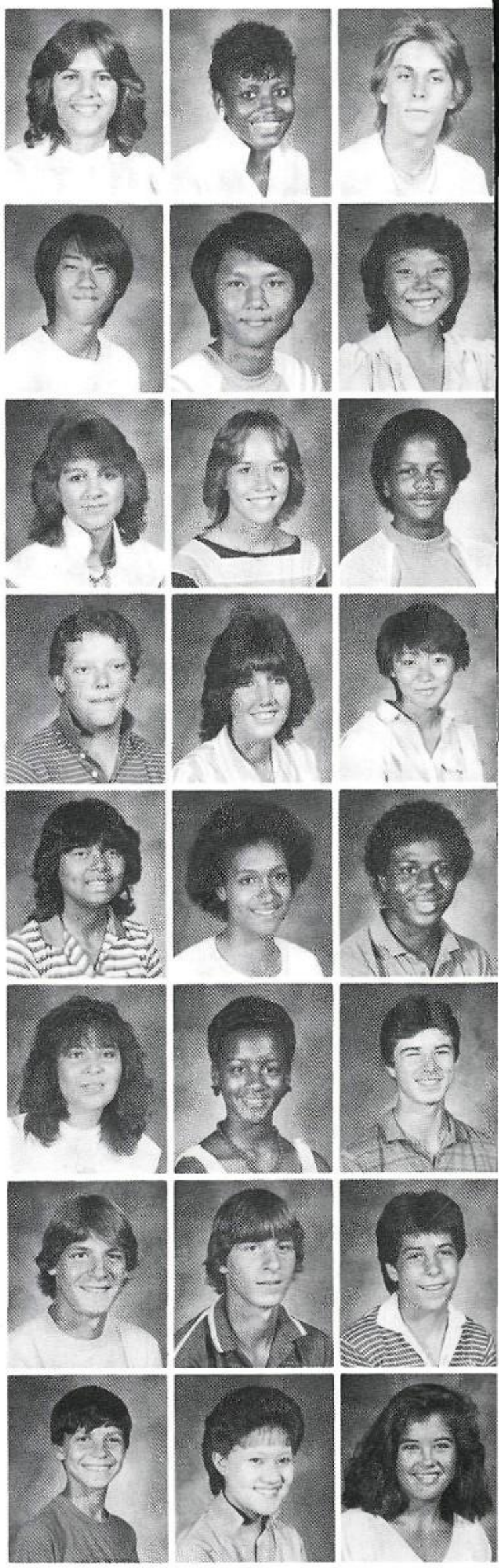
Their eyes met and two bubbly laughs were heard simultaniously. There was no need for words between this pair of siblings; they were twins. This silent communication, though not limited to twins, signified a special bond between the two.

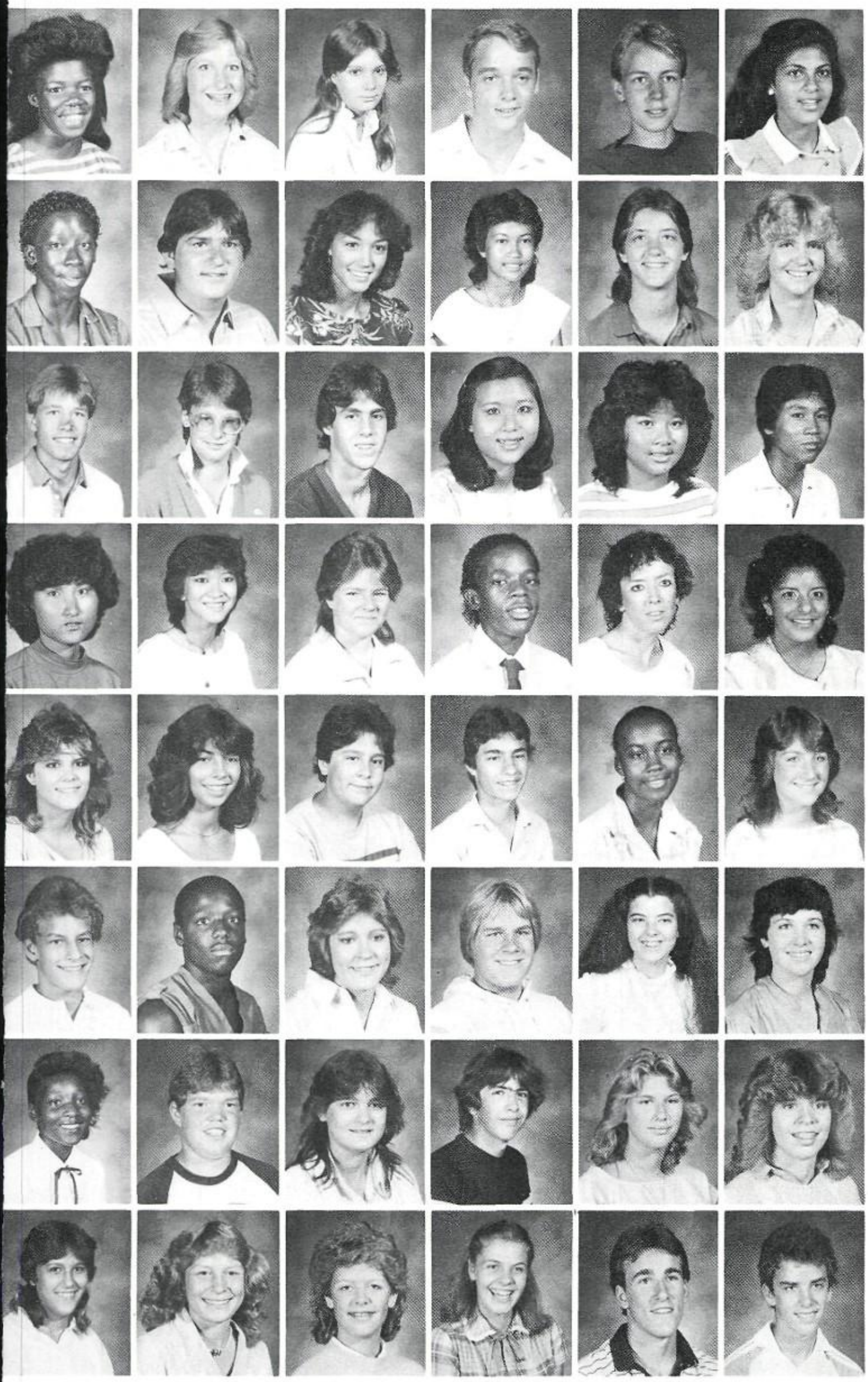
Not all moments shared by twins, though, were ones of goodwill. There were the conflicts that all siblings had; one spent too much time in the bathroom, or one was preferred by parents. Problems arose having someone so like one's self yet so different. Junior, Marion Dinwiddie felt this was his problem with his twin sister Marva. "We argue all the time about everyday, trivial things," he said. There was competition between sets of twins also. Dinwiddie described a situation in which he and Marva each had a basketball game the same day. Both played hard, both scored well, Marion with 26 points. "She scored 29," said Dinwiddie.

When parents had a set of twins, there was an impulse to give them similar names. Tonya and Sonya Monique Sconiers were given names alike excluding first letters. This was where the similarity ended, each girl had developed her own personality and was rarely confused for the other.

In the case of Jennifer and Patricia Blake, freshmen identical twins, there was confusion from their teachers. Ms. Heiss, their English teacher, once marked Jennifer absent in place of Patricia. "I had to discover a distinguishing feature to tell them apart. Luckily, Patricia wears braces, and Jennifer does not," said Heiss.

The several sets of twins realized that theirs was a unique situation. Sophomore, Clarissa Cherry said she thought her and her twin sister Melissa, "were closer" than non-twin siblings.





Misty Johnson
Ronette Johns
Anthony Jones
Equilla Jones
Janeen Jung
Cara Keeling
Anthony Keller
Joel Kelm
Rafaat Khadem-Ghaeini
Chin Kim
The Suk Kim
Yumi Kim
David King
James King
Julie Klein
Pisa Klibswan
Barbara Kohlbeck
Kristi Kost
Wanda Kwak
Tina Lampinen
Vincent Larkins
Dwight Larsen
Terry LaRue
Robert Lawrence
Hoa Le
Linh Le
Nga Le
Hyle Leach
Laura Leach
Mihwa Lee
MiJa Lee
Rosalie Lee
Julie Lewis
Levantz Lewis
Cathy Locke
Lisa Lopez
Maria Lopez
Vanessa Mack
Troy Mackey
Evaline Macklin
Charlene Maestas
Mike Maez
Richard Maez
Marquita Mahon
Michelle Manhart
Laura Manzanares
Elon Marraro
Steven Martin
Robbie Martinez
Lee Massey
Brenda Mayber
Thomas McCallister
Daina McCasland
Kathleen McCormick
Matt McCormick
Tim McCormick
Kim McEntire
Michelle Meadows
Travis Messer
Deborah Mills
Cameron Minard
Lisa Mitchell
Stephanie Mitchell
David Moe
Cecilia Molina
Lorraine Mollohan
Olivia Mooney
Shannon Morrison
Kathleen Morrow
Angie Mossakowski
Ross Mueske
Steven Muntean

Deanna Myers
Gregory Naff
Brenda Nass
Kenneth Neer
Cheri Nelson
David Nelson
Chau Nguyen
Dinh Nguyen
Holly Nguyen

Nora Nieto
Shelly Nonweller
Erika Norman
Roni Odegard
Kevin Oherron
William Orr
Karri Oshel
Sheila Otoole
Suk Hui Pak
Keith Paris
Monique Parker
Wayne Paul
Veronica Pemberton
Annmarie Pettee
Lang Pham
Hung Phan
Loi Phan
Todd Philippi

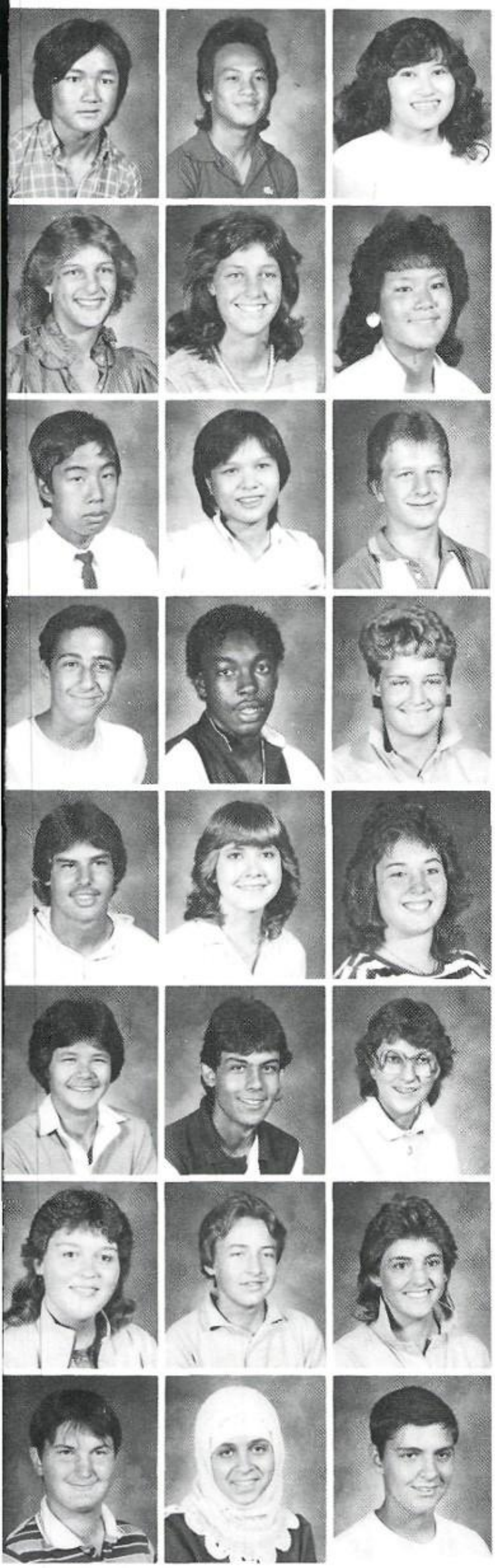
Bruce Pierce
Dorothy Pike
Michelle Powers
Teresa Proulx
Gloria Ramsey
James Rarick
Clifford Rector
Billy Richardson
Lauren Rider

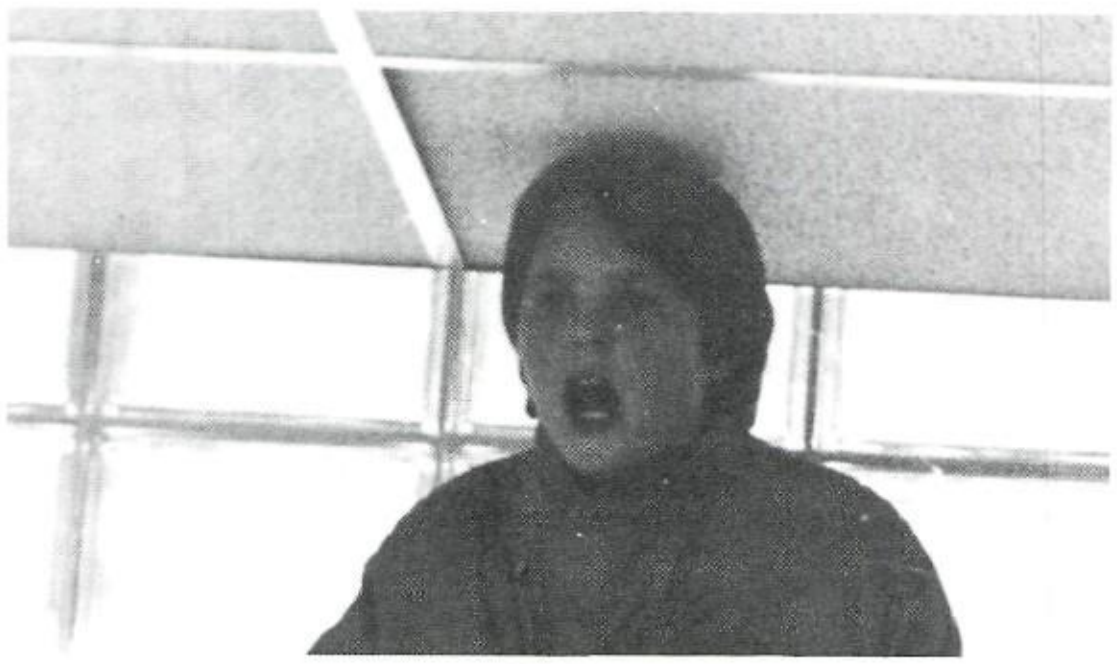
Bettina Riecoke
Jolynn Robertson
Kristy Robertson
Amy Rodriguez
Carol Roll
James Roper
John Roper
Amy Rothe
Cathy Ruger

Michelle Russell
Cynthia Saggus
Manikhone Saignaphone
Lisa Sanchez
Stacey Sandlin
David Sanftner
Todd Sato
James Schafer
Renee Schmidt

Andrew Schweider
Robert Sconiers
Chris Shanahan
Samantha Shepard
Laura Shimoda
Camilee Shockler
Amy Smith
Howard Smith
Stephanie Smith

Rodney Snyder
Luayne Sparks
Joanna Stewart
Mitch Stewart
Shari Stinemetze
Jennifer Stone
Chris Stringfellow
Maisoon Suleiman
John Sutton





HELP!

Restricted time unknown Curfew catches students

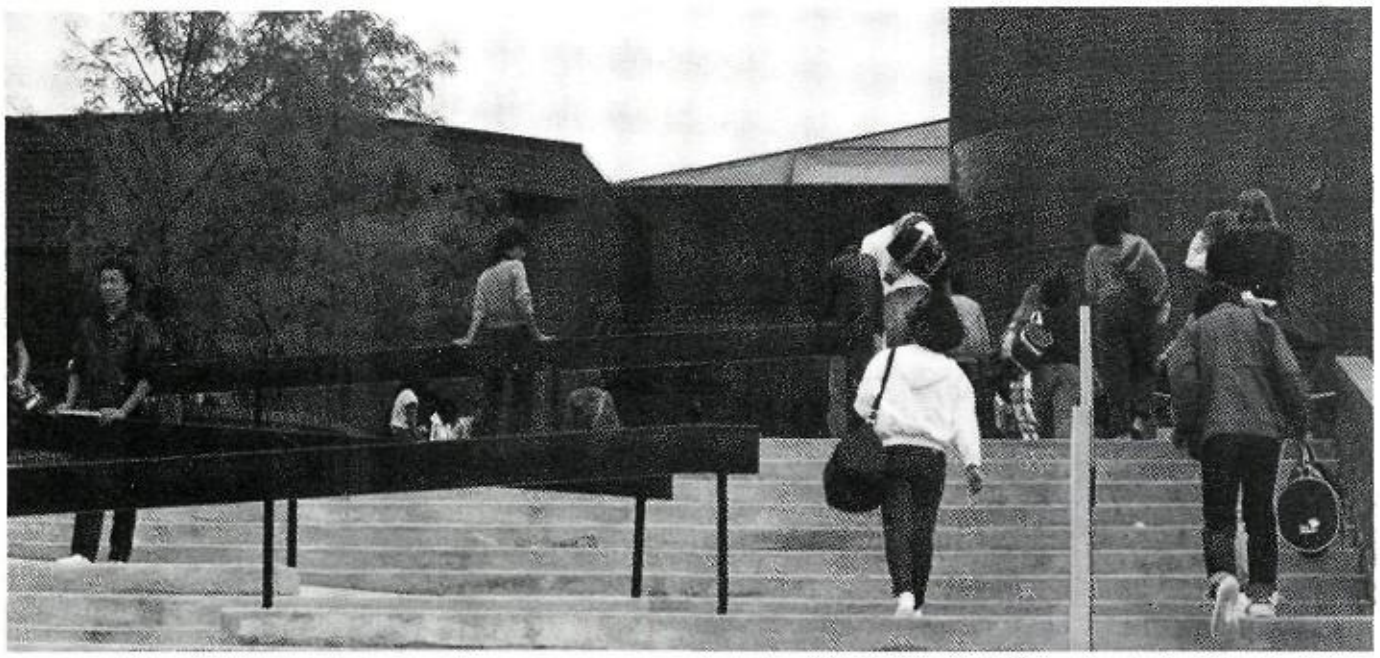
It was 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 7th. Bob and his friends were out cruising and decided to have a little fun. They went T-P-ing and of course a harmless little fun lead to a lot. Eventually the police were called and the boys were issued a summons. What for one might ask? These kids were breaking curfew.

How many of us were aware that there was a curfew law? Most likely a lot of students knew but didn't know what time it went into affect or the punishment for being arrested. The curfew, which was 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 12:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday, was set to keep kids off the streets. It also let parents know there was an established time at which their children needed to be home.

Was a curfew actually necessary? Were there any alternatives? Junior Natalie Blake and Freshman Stephanie Jarman had different opinions. Blake said, "A curfew isn't necessary because people don't obey it anyway." On the other hand, Jarman said, "Yes it is good because it keeps people off the streets after a certain time."

The curfew had enjoyed success since its establishment in 1963. The penalty for breaking curfew was the issuance of a summons to appear in court, also an escort home was provided. "Most of the problems occur before curfew," said Officer Franklin Michelson of the Aurora Police Department. Perhaps the curfew was necessary to keep problems from occuring; because it was established in 1963 implies that there were severe enough problems to constitute an enactment of a curfew. It's success has enabled it to continue operating in 1984.

Maybe the curfew was vital in helping the problems in 1963. This however didn't imply that everyone obeyed it, but perhaps just knowing of its presence, was enough.



As Rangeview students leave at the end of their school day, Gateway students arrive for the start of their school day.

Rangeview survives despite alien invasion of Olympians

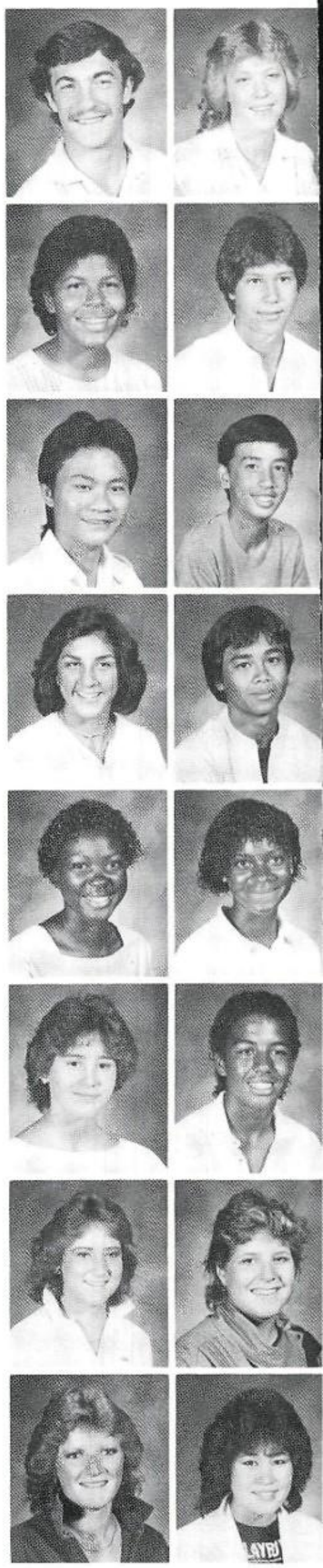
"Gateway High School closes down for the remainder of the school season. Students are scheduled to attend Rangview High School." That was how the headline of the April 27, 1984 edition of the *Aurora Sentinel* read. Why had Gateway closed down? Could the problem have been avoided? These were just some of the questions being asked after two feet of snow accumulated on Gateway's roof causing it to collapse and revealing asbestos.

After seeing the asbestos, parents fearing for their childrens health, had the school closed down until the asbestos had been cleared away. Although the decision was the right one, some people were still upset about having to leave their school. The general feeling of students in both schools was that of disappointment and frustration. "I don't think that anyone at either school is to thrilled about having us go to Rangview," said Bart Cummings, a junior at Gateway.

Once all the students had been notified of the change, another problem arose. A schedule had to be made so that the two schools wouldn't interfere with each others' education. This meant that the two schools had to attend Rangeview at different times. Students originally enrolled at Rangeview attended school from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. then the students from Gateway attended from 12:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Some felt that this new schedule hindered the students' progress in school. "I don't think that the quality of the education we're getting here is the same as we were getting at the other building," said Cummings.

One might ask how this change affected Central. Although most students from Gateway did go to Rangeview, some did switch to Central to finish off their high school career. Also, Central was scheduled for additions during the summer of 1984. But funds for that program were quickly channeled to help Gateway rebuild its roof. Luckily, a bond issue proposed during the 1985 school year would allow Central to continue to add on if passed.

Gateway and Rangeview were both relatively new schools, both of them being built in the past ten years. Central had been standing for 30 years, and has very few problems with the building. Over the years Central's building has developed character. A character that eventually rubbed off on the students that attended it, proving once more that new doesn't always mean better.



Michael Swisher
Tina Tapparo
Deborah Tawzer
Bryon Taylor
Linda Taylor
Beth Terry
Denise Thomas

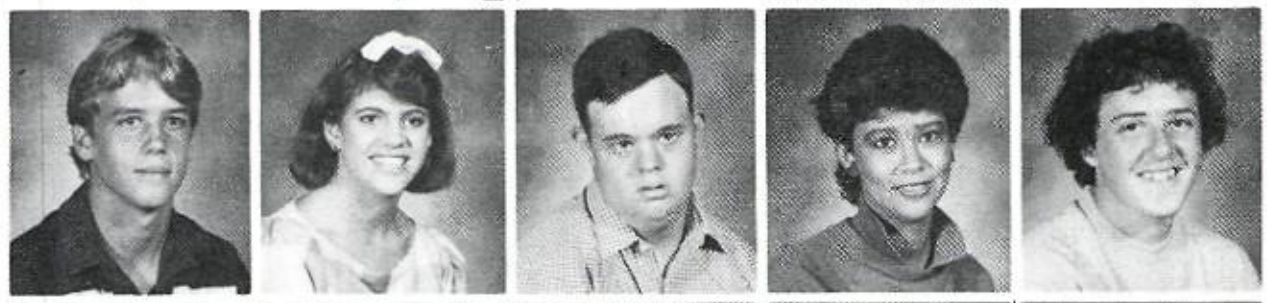
Yvette Thomas
Alan Thompson
Lori Thompson
Gregory Todd
Eric Toliver
Milton Townsend
Ngon Tran

Sanh Tran
Wayne Trotter
Tonja Turner
Bernard Turnmeyer
Penny Untiedt
Renee VanDyke
Tabitha Vasek

Linda Venner
Krit Vichiensal
Chad Vidas
Tiffany Vinyard
Lachell Walker
Laura Walton
Heather Warner

Rochelle Watie
Vanette Watie
Erica Watts
Carmen Weaver
Cindy Weaver
Timothy Weaver
Donna Weber

Janeen Webster
Anthony West
Kelly Whelan
Nina Whitlock
Sean Wickwire
Nina Wiley
Larry Willis



Jill Wilson
Mary Wilson
Shawn Wilson
Rebecca Wolfe
Timothy Wright
Mary Yancey
Paul Yarwood
Chris Yazee

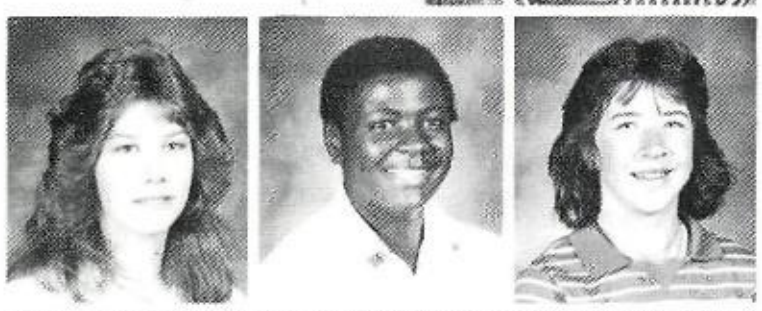
Kristen Yeager
Myong Yo
Kerry Young
Mark Young
Chris Zalesky
Adria Zeppernick
George Zompanis
Krista Zunich

Thomas Aiken
Jason Alexander
Wayne Allen

Rose Alleva
Eugene Alloway
Yvonne Alviller

J.E. Anderson
Jonette Armintrout
Tamis Avery

Laura Baize
Harry Barnes
Lori Bedore



Aaron Bennett
Timothy Bennett
Cherron Bently

Benjamin Billie
Kristi Binder
Ann Birkmeyer

Mark Birza
Shawn Black
Jennifer Blake

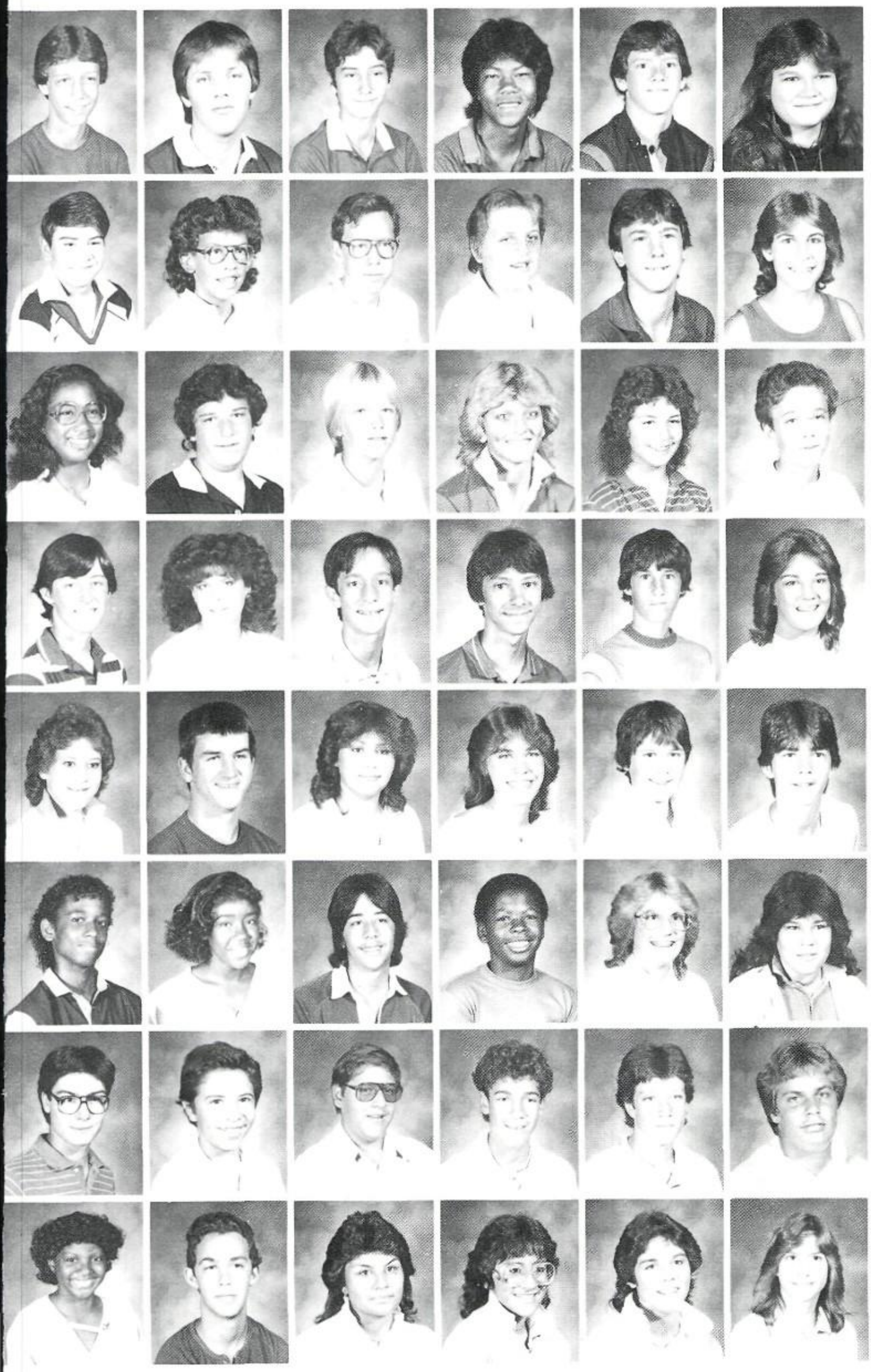
Patricia Blake
Wendy Boggs
Lamont Bonds

Freshmen class sponsor, Ms. Winkle and the newly elected class officers, Tammy Dallas, president, Toby Dunlap, vice-president, Linda Young, secretary.

Freshmen off to good start

Fundraisers, meetings to attend, and the responsibility of making decisions were all a part of being a class officer. Freshmen class officers Tammy Dallas, President, Toby Dunlap, Vice-President, and Secretary Linda Young worked together with their sponsor Barbara Winkle to produce sufficient funds for the newest and youngest additions of school. The class sold banners and worked the concession stand at basketball games to start of this fund. Financially, the class was off to a good start but the matter of spirit was another matter. Dallas commented, "Our main goal is to raise enough money for prom and to just have fun!" This was easier said then done. One would look towards the freshmen section of a pep assembly to find a very pacify group. During class competitions, only a small group of freshmen stood up to cheer for their own while the remainder seemed hesitant. What was the problem? Was it leadership? The most likely answer was simple. They were freshmen. Like every new freshmen class, there was the stuggle of being accepted. They were the youngest and the easiest to intimidate. Like all other freshmen classes that preceded them, they faced the exact same hassels and insecurities that made their spirit rather low.

The class was ready and willing to work; but as long as there were upperclassmen, there would always be a struggle for equality.



Greg Boss
Mathew Bottoms
Timithi Boulton
Mongkohl Boutsday
Mark Bowers
Cindy Bowker

John Brandt
Laura Brietler
John Brewer
James Brinson
Boyd Brookhart
Amber Brown

Kawis Brown
Robert Brown
Robert Brown
Bridgette Bruhn
Lara Bryant
John Buckingham

Jonathan Buckley
Kandace Buehrle
Sean Bullock
Peter Burr
Mark Busnardo
Tauni Cable

Cori Callahan
Brett Campbell
Denise Cannon
Elain Caras
Patrick Carson
Brent Carter

Carmelo Catre
Lakita Carter
William Cartek
Timothy Cassius
Angela Cayton
Gina Christina

John Cirvello
Joseph Cisneros
Trinidad Claussen
Fred Collazo
Chris Collins
Theron Collins

Kim Columbus
Brian Conner
Angela Cordona
Anita Cordova
Jennifer Cornhoff
Jacquelen Cottingham

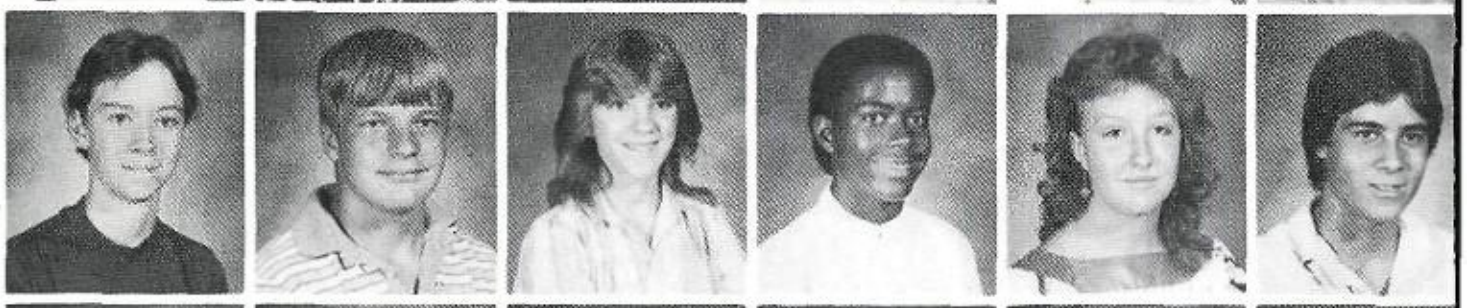
William Crews
Joshua Crince
Shawn Croissant
David Cropper
Debra Crosswhite
Anthony Crowder

Tammy Dallas
Linda Dalmadge
Richard Danne
Louisea Davis
William Davis
Jennifer Daws

Myra Devargas
Nancy Devey
Kevin Devlin
John DeWett
Daniel Dexter
Kelli Dickerson

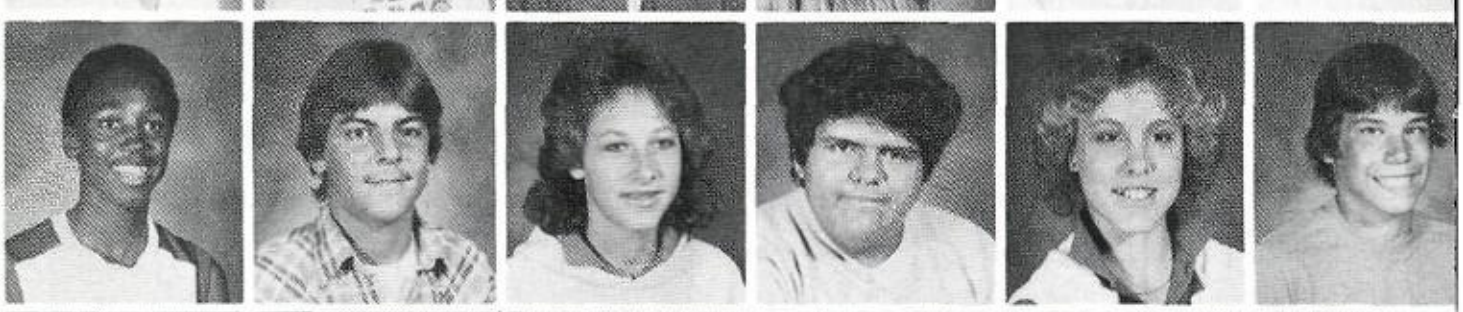
Tuay Dinh
Laura Dixon
Angela Doss
John Doyle
Tara Drury
Toby Dunlap

John Eagle
Charles Edson
Jennifer Ehlers
Jesse Emerson
Ladonna Engelhardt
Richard Falasso

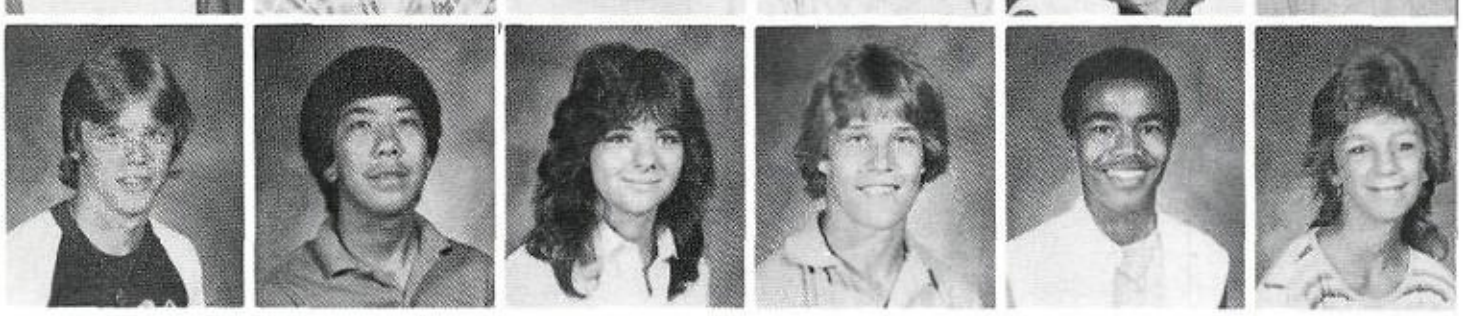


James Fang
Hazen Farr
Jon Feigitsch
Peggy Finley
Daniel Flaherty
Denice Flower

Brendon Foley
Robert Follo
Holeigh Foster
David Frias
Michelle Frye
Charles Fulmer



Robin Furbay
Paul Furuiye
Danielle Fustin
Martin Garland
Robert Gelinas
Theresa Goff



Struggling with the generation gap; like most freshman, Tara Martin attempts to fit into high school life.

Age difference has problems

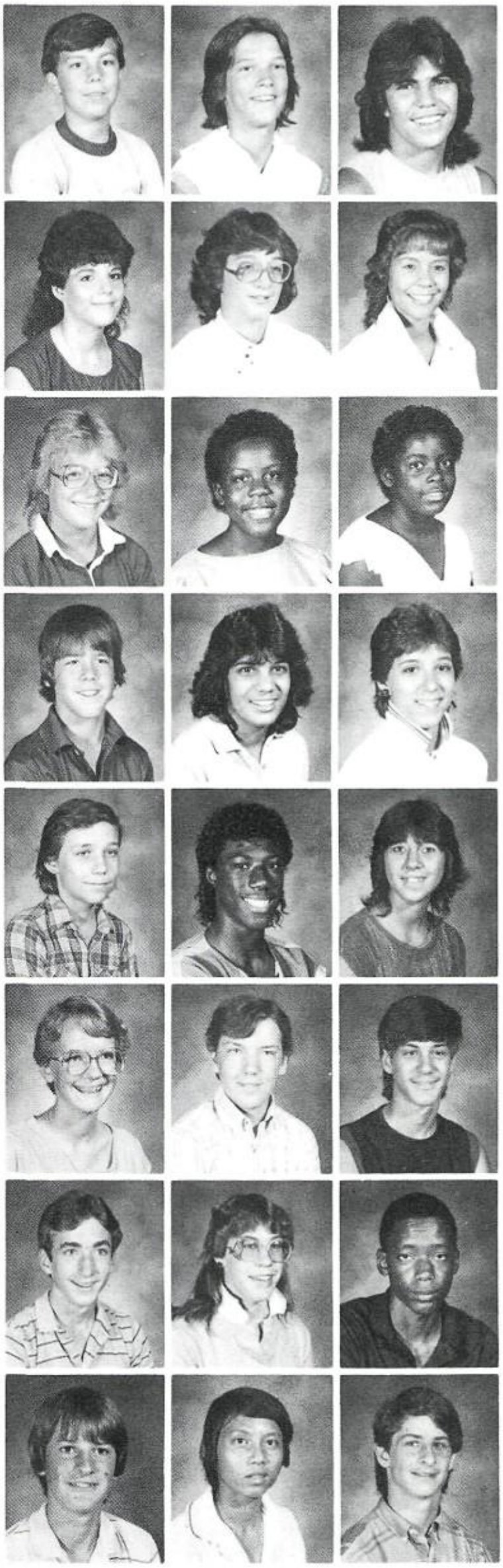
"Those darn teens, they're all alike," said an old man picking trash out of his flower garden. How many times has this been said about teens?

"Get out of the way you old lady," yelled Jimmy as he honked his horn. "Old people are all so slow, they have no business on the streets." How many times has this been said about the elderly?

It was a fact that there was a generation gap. There was no doubt about it. Everywhere, people from different generations categorized or stereotyped each other.

Today the generation gap affects everyone in different ways. "Since I'm still a teen, people look down on me because they think that if one teen is bad, all of them are," said Tina Simhieser, junior. "Some people are just so close minded they think that everyone is the same." Of course, nobody was the same and that was why different generations had different ways of living. "Each generation has its own characteristics," said Mr. Ray Best, social studies teacher. "I think each generation should be more understanding of other generations."

Many were trying to find a way to close the gap; will they ever succeed? It's doubtful because a great deal must change. It was difficult to change tradition.



Ryan Gohl
Todd Golden
Sam Gonzales

Danita Gregory
Valerie Grenier
Tina Griego

Krista Groeninger
Carmen Gross
Tonya Gross

Paul Grzybowski
Mercedes Gutierrez
Miste Hadley

Jeff Harris
Wilber Harris
Kim Harrison

Staci Hay
Paul Hayden
Robert Hayes

Micah Head
Audrey Heitkamp
Anthony Herron

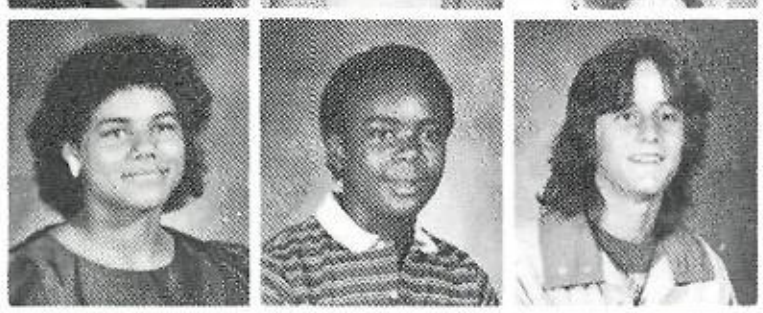
Anthony Hine
Hai Ho
David Hodges

Angela Hogan
Larry Hogan
Marc Hom

Dana Hudson
Darrin Hudson
Susan Huffnagle

Michelle Hughes
John Irby
Meghan Isaacs

Cara Jackson
Kerry Jackson
Dale James



David Jansen
Stephanie Jarman
Scott Jeffries

Debra Jenkins
Kamlesh Jobanpurta
Edgar Johnsan

Jeannie Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Stacey Johnson

Thomas Johnson
Chad Joseph
Laura Justen

Although complaints and jokes are voiced about the cafeteria food, it is always packed with hungry, non-complaining students.

Study books, Or out to eat

It was 12:20 p.m., students had 40 minutes to eat lunch, but the big decision was what to do?

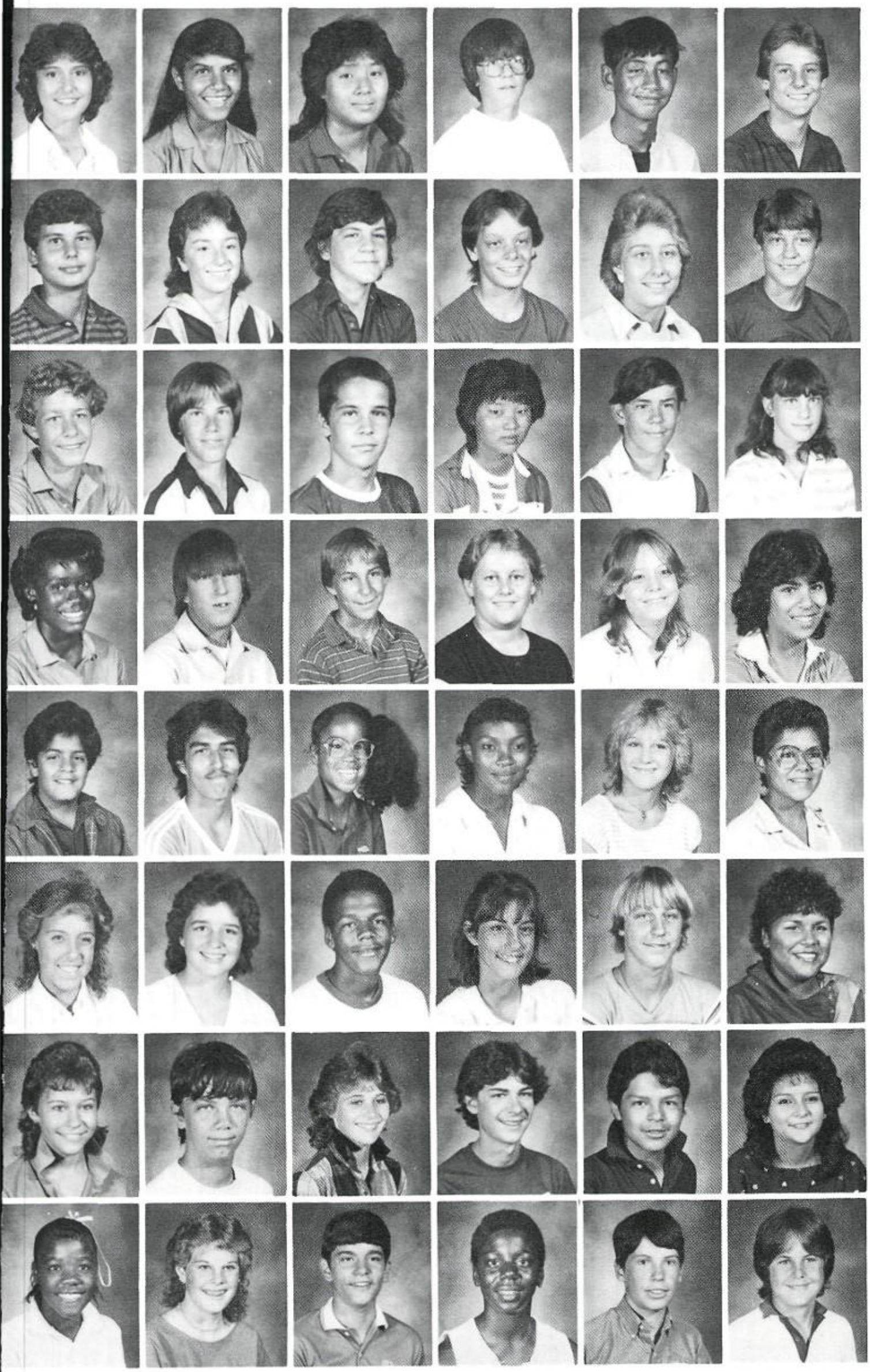
If one had a car or a friend who did, choices were among many fast food restaurants: Taco Bell, McDonalds, Arby's, Wendy's, Dairy Queen, Pizza Hut, or Jack-n-the-Box. But there were some students whose choices were limited. Many stayed at school and ate in the cafeteria, or they walked to King Soopers, Daniels, or Baskin Robbins.

Junior Marisa Williams said, "I've eaten at Taco Bell every day for six weeks, and I'm not even sick of it yet!"

Among the many items one could choose from the menu of the fast food restaurants, students usually had a favorite item. Junior Edie Washko, with her "one scoop of burgandy cherry jubilee on a sugar cone," was prepared to pay the 69¢ cost each day she went to Baskin Robbins.

Going out to lunch wasn't on the agenda for all students. Many used the lunch period as a studying hour in the library, to catch up on homework. Also, most clubs met during the lunch hour to discuss upcoming events.

Whatever occupied the lunch hour, one could never say there was nothing to do.



Loraine Kandt
Dixie Khadem-Ghaeini
The-Yen Kim
Aaron King
Richard Knight
Joseph Kostiuk

Rick Krivjansky
Kim Kroupa
Brent Krueter
Robert Kumley
Cindi Kunzman
John Lacey

Jeffry Larsen
Robert Latture
Darren Lawless
Miran Lee
Chris Lemons
Bethany Lester

Robin Lewis
Wayne Lippert
Jimmy Lloyd
Scott Logsdon
Alicia Lohman
Amanda Lopez

Roger Lopez
Paul Lovato
Mona Lovelace
Vanessa Lovelace
Deena Lucas
Jennie Lucero

Christie Lund
Risa Lyon
Ray Mabry
Kelli Macomber
Jimmy Mangus
Gina Marquez

Monique Marrier
Michael Marshall
Tara Martin
Troy Martin
Jeffry Martinez
Roberta Martinez

Lisa Massey
Kay Masters
John Matzakos
Omar Maxwell
David McConnell
David McCord

Siobhan McCormick
Colleen McGorray
Michael McGruder
Timothy McKnight
Brian McReynolds
Richard Meadows

Troy Mehrer
Peter Menzies
Laura Meyer
Betsy Michaels
Christine Moilanen
Gwendolyn Mooney

Eric Moore
Robert Moore
Chris Morris
Kirk Muckey
Chris Muntean
Marcus Murphy

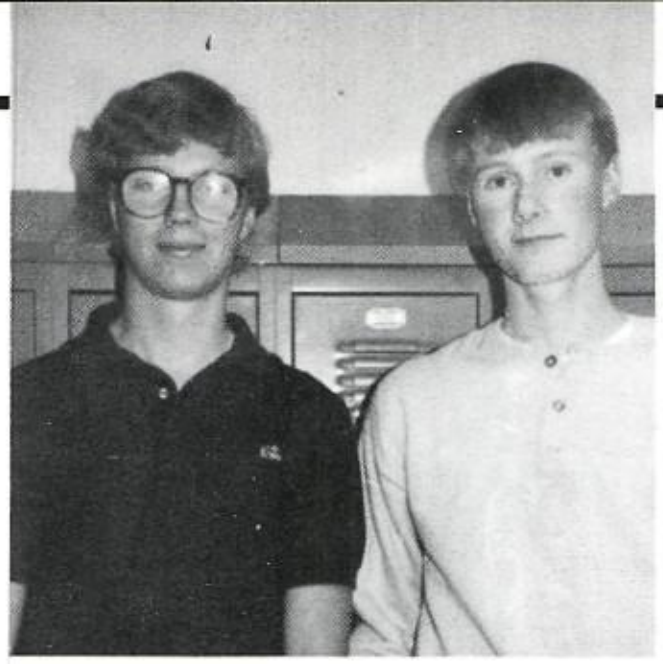
Thomas Murphy
Kathleen Murray
Marla Myers
Dawn Nash
Hanh Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen

Robin Nicholson
Issac Nonay
Rachel Notheisen
Nazanin Nouri
David Nowalk
Timothy Nuce

Linda Olivett
Anthony Palmer
Daniel Paris
Benjamin Pearson
Joseph Peter
Tang Pham

Dionne Pollard
John Prevatte
Cherish Price
Russell Rasmussen
David Rathbun
John Ratliff

Marcus Reddick
Jonathan Reed
Jason Reiter
Erica Richards
Juliet Richwood
Ashela Ridley



Bengt Andersson and Einar Saltnes are two of several foreign exchange students who attend Central. Andersson is from Sweden and Saltnes is from Norway.

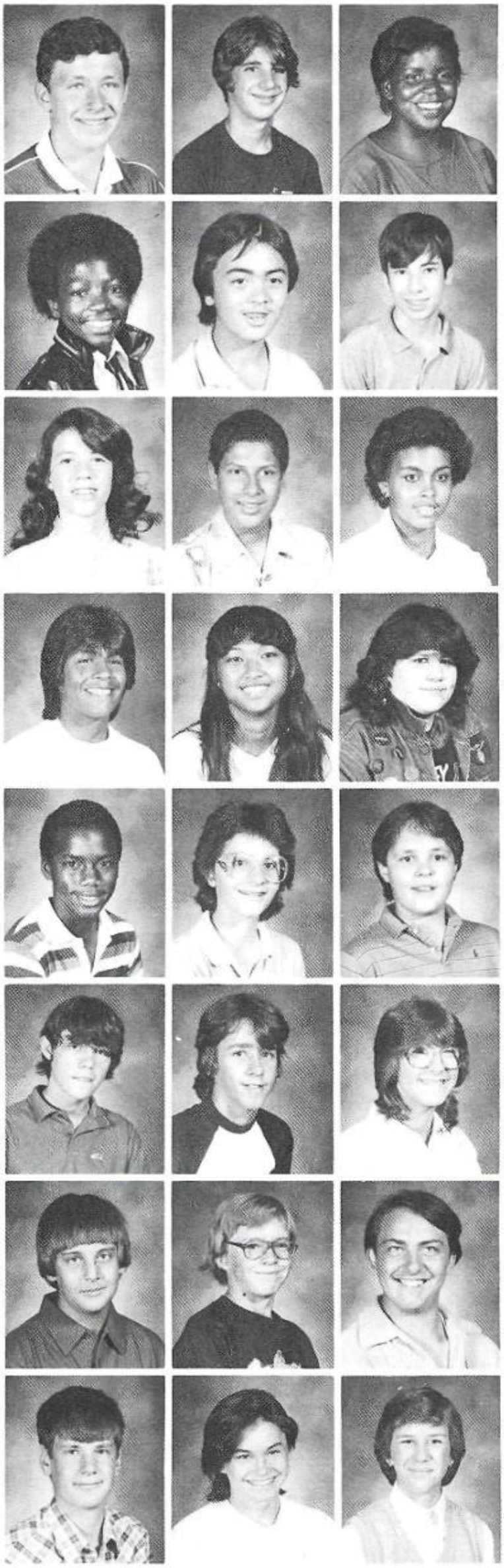
Encountering a macrocosm

A twelve hour flight was only the beginning. Disembarking the plane at Stapleton International Airport and going to a strange house in an unfamiliar country followed. Senior foreign exchange students, Einar Saltnes and Bengt Andersson encountered a new world as they arrived in America.

Saltnes came from Norway and Andersson flew from Sweden. Both students adapted well to the society. Saltnes got involved quickly at school by joining the boys' soccer team and Andersson fit right in the band as he played the clarinet exceptionally well.

Why did these two students choose the United States over any other country? Andersson said, "I didn't even think of any other country." Possibly he had it set in his mind where he wanted to travel and study. Andersson came to the United States for the more relaxed life style and because it was so big. "I wanted a break from Swedish schools," Andersson said. Saltnes arrived for the experience of a new lifestyle and different cultures; he also wanted to learn to speak the English language.

Not only did their trip to the United States enhance their own lives, but their presence at Central was widely accepted and an interesting addition to the many different people.



Jack Riffle
Robert Rigg
Nicole Roberts

Wayne Robinson
David Rogers
Ken Roman

Noreen Romen
Bobby Rosado
Jennifer Ross

Richard Salazar
Theresa Santos
Tracy Sauerhoeter

Chris Scales
Lyn Schrotberger
Craig Scott

Norman Scott
Richard Scranton
Cheryl Selinsky

Anthony Semasko
Michael Shade
Craig Sharpe

Richard Shelest
Shawna Shindler
Allison Shipman

David Shirley
Bill Shull
Merideth Shuster
Eric Sidner
Brian Siegfried
Rocky Simpson

Carrie Sims
Sarah Smith
Shani Smith
Rose Sneoeker
Marc Snoddy
Jeffery Spurgin

Gail Stewart
Leslie Stewart
Joel Stoffel
Ron Stone
Steven Straight
Andy Strauch

Laura Sutton
Belinda Sylvester
Clint Szychowski
Chris Tafoya
Kris Tarr
Timothy Tauer

Trung Truong
Brian Tiger
Glynis Toler
Gregory Topp
Thea Travis
Timothy Troeger

Michelle Tucker
Dawn Uhri
Jason Utesch
Darrel Vancleave
Maria Vega
Brant Verbugge

Laura Vezina
Sukanya Vichiensal
Tien Vo
Vivian Wahlgren
Robert Waldrip
Christine Wallace

Rhonda Wallace
Traci Wallace
Joeseph Walter
Pamela Washington
Gerald Watson
Open Weaver

One of the largest and most popular arcades, Le Mans, is frequented by many students.

Picture this: just hang out

Picture this: pushing your way through the crowd, bumping into all sorts of unusual people, hoping to see someone you know. When you finally reached your destination, the dance floor, you began to unwind, hearing your favorite song broadcasting through swirving bodies. The buzzing sound of laughing voices and socializing people was the typical atmosphere at Norman's. To junior Mike Sawka, Norman's was a frequent hangout. "Norman's is a great place to meet people, especially girls," said Sawka.

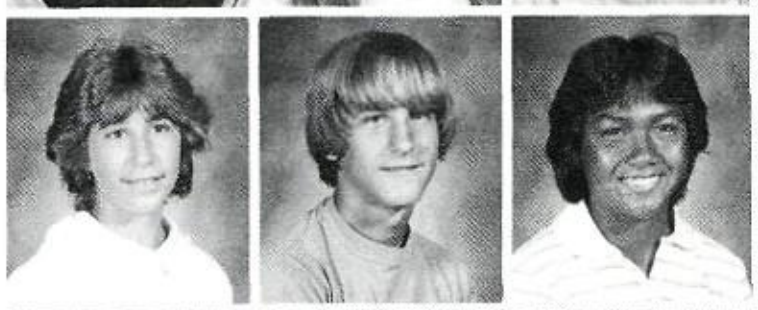
The atmosphere at Studio 7 was similiar to that of Norman's. Students often went there to dance and have fun. In fact, Studio 7 had a contest to see which school brought in the most customers. Central led this contest throughout most of the summer.

Another hangout for teens was Tuesday night at Aurora Plaza Six "Dollar Night," it was adjacent to Le Mans, an overpopulated game room. After seeing a movie teens often went to Le Mans to play games, while they decided on where to go next.

As long as there were teens not cramming for a test or not working, there would always be a place for friends, or to get away from their families and just "hang out."

Barak Webb
Dan Wedow
Michael White

Kyler Whittaker
Katherine Whyte
Michelle Wighton



Lisa Wildman
Michael Williams
Caroline Williamson

Lisa Wilson
Chong Woo
Corrie Woodard

Marc Worsley
David Wright
Heidi Yahn

William Yancey
Joyann Yazzie
Brian Yeagley

Jennifer Young
Linda Young
Thea Zareck

Smiling seems ironic

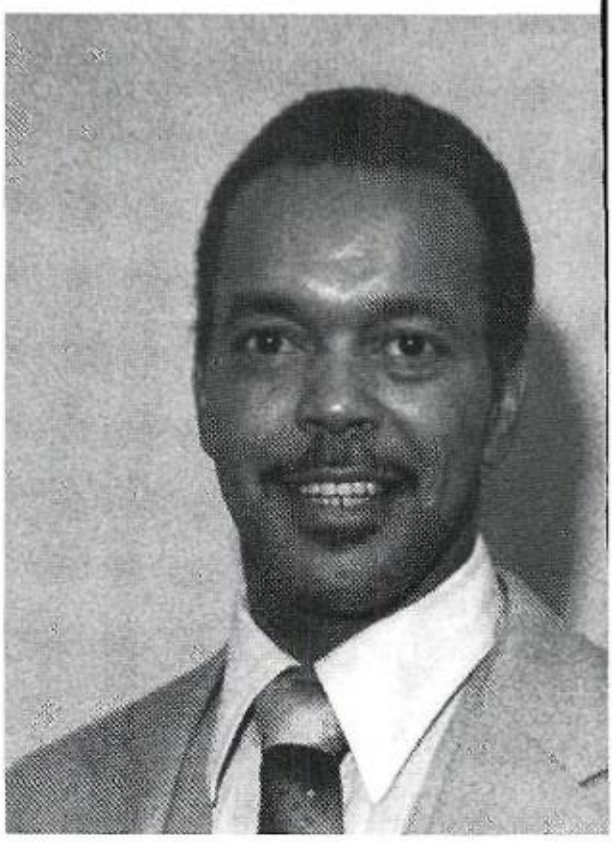
As ironic as it may have seemed, there were many things that made an administrator smile. The feeling was generally the same from all of the administrators; and was well said by Mr. Beebe, principal, "I smile when anything is done to enhance the image of the student body, the staff, and the school."

The administrative staff consisted of Harold Beebe, Rick Bettger, Joanna Hudson, Fred Collins, and Dr. Jim Reitz. Some of the characteristics of this school that gave it a certain appeal in the eyes of the administrators, were the involvement of the students. They also liked to see the interaction between the students and the staff, on a day to day basis. Dr. Reitz felt that his favorite part of being an administrator was helping to solve problems between teachers, students, and parents. Seeing the people smile made the administrators smile.

Administrators, however, were not always smiling. On any given day, they had to do things that did not always agree with the students and the staff. Occasionally, an administrator had to reprimand a teacher or other staff member. They also had to suspend students for various disciplinary reasons; while suspending a student, the administrator had to keep in mind the fact that the student had broken a school rule, and needed to pay for it.

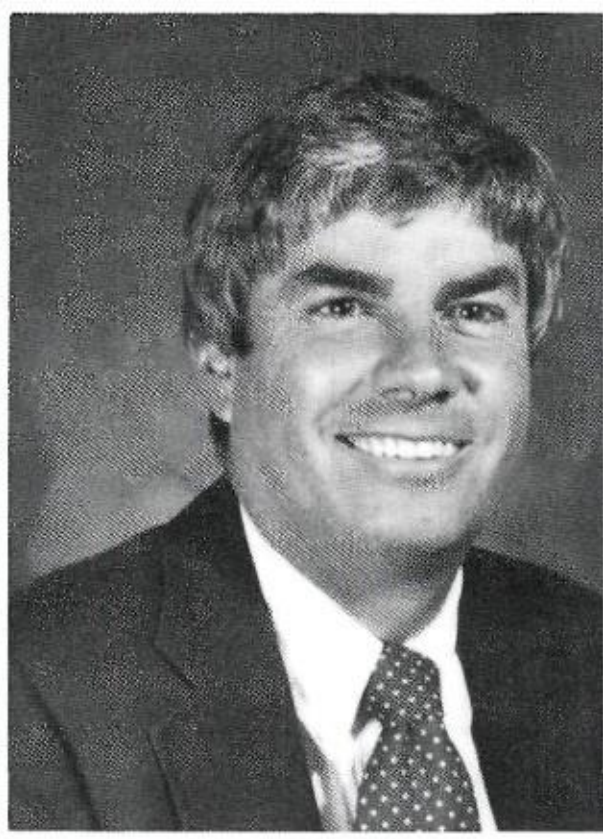
The average day of most administrators was similar; this is what an observer in the attendance office might have seen Joanna Hudson, assistant principal, doing: suspending a student, conferencing parents and teachers about student problems, dealing with fifteen attendance problems, preparing fundraising schedules, dealing with custodial problems, answering thirty-five phone calls, working on North Central evaluation, writing two or three memos or letters, serving the infamous lunch detail, and attending a couple of meetings, besides.

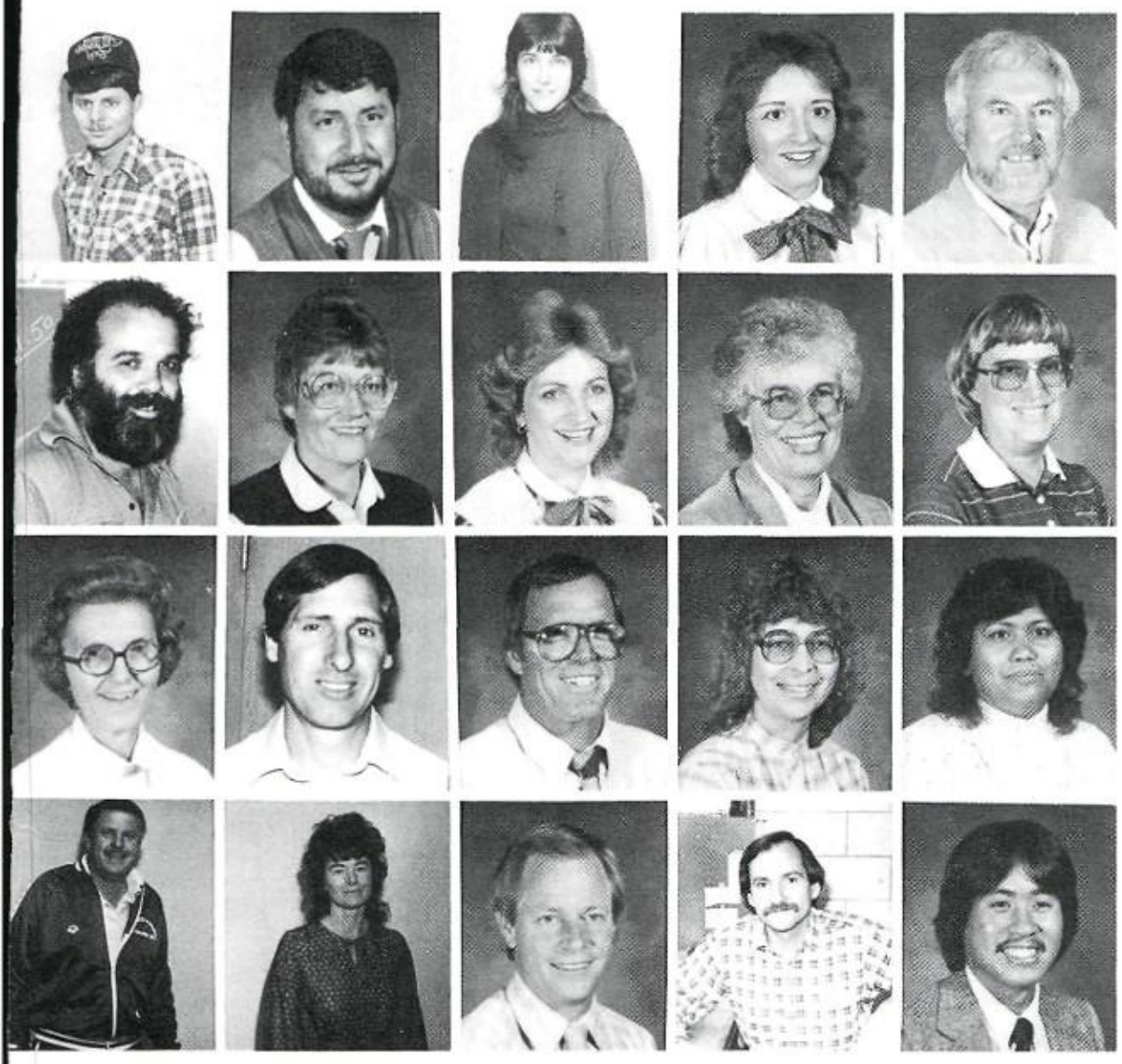
As in all schools, discipline played a major role in education, but administrators felt that Central was unique from most other schools, in two main areas. The first is the diversity of the students, economically, ethnically, and socially. The second area was the involvement and friendliness of the people. "The students are the friendliest and most involved of most schools," said Beebe, principal. Overall, the administrators enjoyed the atmosphere and the people at this school.



Harold Beebe, Principal
Rick Bettger, Assistant Principal, Director of Athletics

Fred Collins, Administrative Assistant, Office of Student Services
Joanna Hudson, Assistant Principal, Director of Student Services
Dr. James Reitz, Assistant Principal, Director of Curriculum Services





Paul Ake, Custodian
Philip Aldrete, Science
Pat Allingham, English, Foreign Language
Pat Allis, Business
Keith Anderson, Science

Bob Anjo, Special Education
Lynne Apai, Special Education
Julia Bailey, English
Frances Barker, Clerical
Sally Baumgardt, Math

Rina Bavaresco, Foreign Language
Pat Berkheim, Math, Physical Education
Ray Best, Social Studies
Barbara Bilyard, clerical
Aurora Brewer, Foreign Language

Byron Brookhart, Drivers Education, Physical Education
Elaine Casey, Librarian
Bill Chambers, Science
Gary Charles, Math
Eric Chin, Social Studies

r. Doyle, assistant swimming coach, performs a dual le as a math teacher

What motivates them?

Why did people teach? What insane madness drives a person to spend eight hours a day with a band of raving teenagers? Was it because of the money? Was because they couldn't find anything better to do? Or was it the simple fact that they liked to teach? Whatever it was, one thing was for sure; teachers were a very special breed. Without them our society would fail. There have been teachers as long as there has been anything to learn. But still the question remained, why did teachers teach?

According to the 1984 World Almanac, teachers in Colorado earned from 19 to 25 thousand dollars in 1984. With those figures one was sure that it wasn't the money that motivated teachers. "Money never really crossed my mind when I decided to become a teacher. I just wanted to be a teacher and that was that," said social studies teacher, Mr. Small. If it was not money then, what did motivate teachers to teach? Math teacher, Mr. Doyle probably summed it up best when he said, "I feel that I can make a real influence teaching high school. High school is a time when kids are going to decide what they're going to do with the rest of their lives, I want to be a part of that."

Ahhh, so that's why they wanted to teach. Now that it's known why they wanted to teach, how did they decide where to teach? "It's really a tough decision, there are a lot of pros and cons to weigh when choosing a school." said Doyle. "The types of kids a school has is real important. I chose Central over Cherry Creek schools because the kids here have real sense of the world. Everything's not handed to them on a silver platter, these kids have to work for what they get. The kids here have seen it all, they're tough kids."

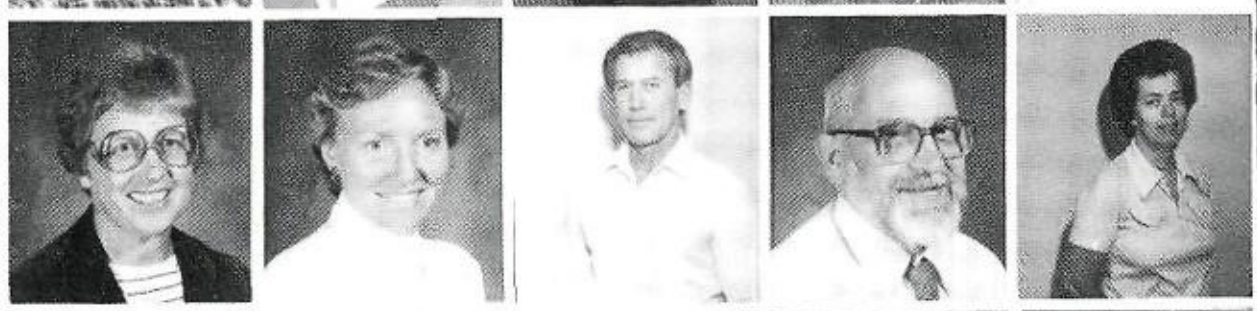
Teachers, in any school, in any part of the world, were a necessary part of our society in 1984. They carried the responsibilities of training tomorrow's leaders. As long as there is a need for educated people, teachers will be needed and respected for a long time to come.

Angela Chopyak, English
Marietta Clark, Art
Jeanne Collins, English
Bob Connell, Custodian
Edith Crook, Clerical

Elizabeth Dally, Social Studies
Carol D'Arezzo, Science
Geri Dillinger, Foreign Language
Donald Doyle, Math
Mercedes Dunphy, Foreign Language

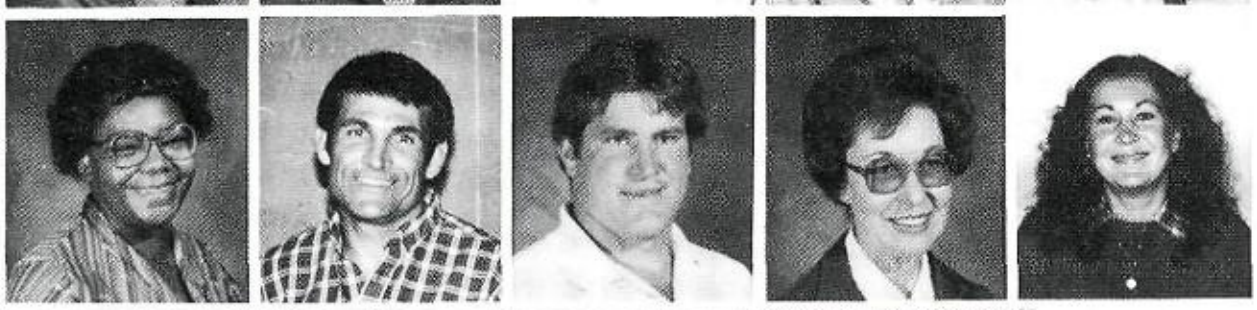
Bruce Durham, Science
Lil Durocher, Physical Education
Marcia Eberly, Social Studies
Daryl Esch, Social Studies
Deborah Ferguson, Special Education

Joanne Foster, Social Studies
Karen Franklin, Science
Glenn Freelove, Fine Arts
Andy Gassman, Computer Science
Pat Gatori, Cafeteria



Judy Gerard, Physical Education
Carol Gilbert, Home Arts
Beverly Gomez, Clerical
Alice Gray, Librarian
John Green, Science

Philicia Green, English
Jerry Gussie, Social Studies
David Hall, Business
Charlotte Hamilton, Counselor
Jane Heckman, Special Education



Patricia Heil, Clerical
Nadine Heiss, English
Sam Hewson, Science
Gretchen Hoffman, Special Education
Ron Jackson, Physical Education

"When I get up in the morning and go to 'work,' I will retire. But so far, I am still going to school," said Lil Durocher.

29 years and still around

Would you devote 30 years of your life to something you thoroughly enjoy? Is it a small enough price to pay for being able to meet each day knowing that today will in some way be different from yesterday? Lil Durocher believes in the idea and proves, that too much is just enough.

Durocher, who coaches JV Volleyball, sponsors Silver Boots, teaches five P.E. classes and heads the P.E. department will hang up her tennis shoes after 30 years at the close of the 1986 spring school session.

She has been the driving force behind many projects that have evolved during her tenure. In 1957, the Silver Boots was founded after a group of senior girls asked her for an opportunity to form a unique and select branch of the Pep Club, "The Silver Boots," was the result. She also had a hand in pushing the Girls' Volleyball and Basketball sports to their place as we play them today. "I enjoy taking part, but it is still a shame because the girls have yet to realize all of the tremendous opportunities available to them," said Durocher.

Within the P.E. department, many changes have taken place that Durocher was pleased to implement. In the beginning, there were two teachers, Durocher and Ray McGuire. Gradually, the numbers grew to eight. As the interst in physical education developed, Central felt the need to expand the department. They have tried to keep up with most national trends in the physical theory areas. The latest course additions included sections of aerobic and cardiovascular exercise and awareness. There seemed to be a need to satisfy the wants of the students, consequently, the wants were centered around aerobics. Also on the drawing board was a classs in self-awareness with rape, protection and prevention highlights. Hopefully, after Board of Education approval, there will be another court constructed.

Durocher knows that she will not be able to stay away from 1050 Newark Street, as she plans to continue working with the Silver Boots. The group has reached greater heights, so they began to call themselves "New Emotions," performing to popular songs of today. But, she take time out to finish all the projects she began, years ago of course, she will travel and finally see the countryside. "Yes, I will miss the kids, mainly because everday is different, presenting a new challenge to me," said Durocher, "No two days have ever been the same, that's why I am still here."

Mr. Richard West, donning "cool" shades, speaks of his wrestlers at the December 14th pep assembly. West who teaches p.e. was one of 14 new teachers.

Fourteen new faculty members invade Central

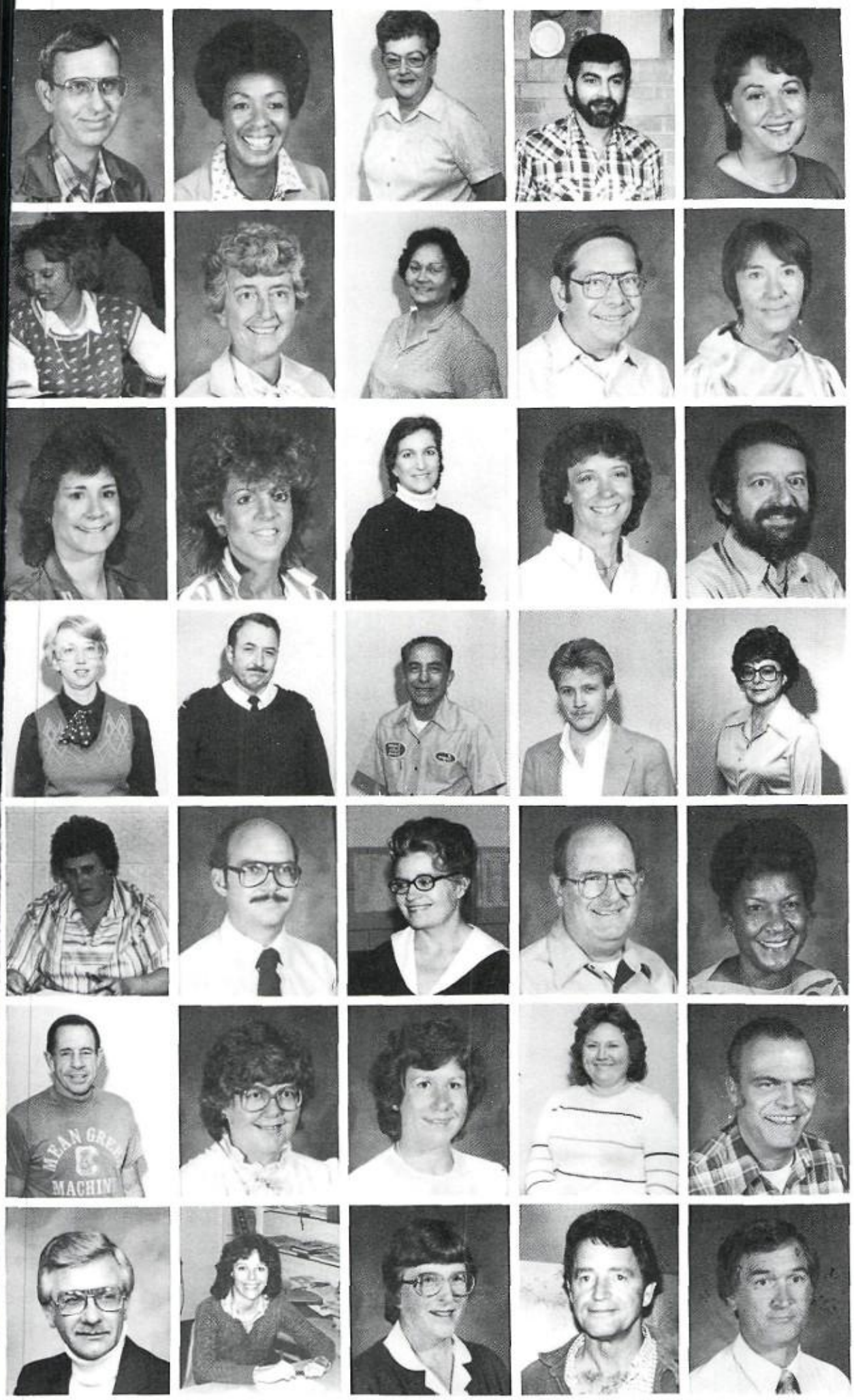
Remember what it was like? The first day of a new school? The first day of a new job? Remember the nervousness, the excitement, the fear of not being accepted? Everybody, from every age group and occupation, had experienced these feelings before, even teachers. In all, there were 14 new teachers (12 full time and two part time) ready and on duty when the first day of school arrived.

Among these many teachers came a variety of attitudes. Although all of these teachers were happy to be teaching at Central, some were more enthusiastic than others. Mr. Sam Hewson, also the swimming coach, proved this when he began leading the year's remaining pep assemblies starting with the winter assembly. Clad in traditional red and white Santa suit, Hewson jumped and screamed and rooted on students to stand up and cheer. "We don't have the money that a lot of other schools have, and we don't have resources that money can buy, the spirit we have can't be bought with money. We have the kids, our biggest asset is the spirit generated by those kids. Kids from all different races and backgrounds. Money doesn't make a great school, kids, and school spirit does, we've got the best of both worlds," Hewson said.

Needless to say, there were many problems facing these first year teachers. From making plans for class, to trying to be accepted by students, to trying to get to know the school, the new teachers were busy from the word go. Probably the biggest problem facing the teachers though, was whether or not they would be accepted by th other teachers. Apparently they were. "It's always hard when you' trying to be accepted in a new place. Then new teachers this ye have done a good job of settling in," said Mr. Small, a new teacher la year. Once a new teacher earns the respect of their peers, then the must try to earn the respect of their students.

When the first bell rang on the first day, the new teachers face students that would probably be with them for the rest of year, so was imperative that they set a good student-teacher relationship fro the very beginning. It was then that teachers faced their biggest tes the kids. Although sometimes the teachers ran into a few problem for the most part things ran smoothly and their debut as a teacher Central was a success. "He was great! He just gets things going ar gets people into his activities. He's a good teacher and a good coac It's his enthusiasm that makes him so good," said sophomore Greg Nafdf of his teacher-coach, Mr. Hewson.

It was a lot of hard work, and they put a lot of effort into it, bu finally the new teachers were accepted as a natural part of the schoo The new teachers added a lot to Aurora's most classic school, the brought new ideas and good attitudes. Finally after the year was ove they were no longer the new "kid on the block."



Dennis Johnson, Auto Mechanics
Carolyn Johnson, Counselor
Hazel Jorgenson, Cafeteria
Michael Joseph, Art
Lois Kellenbenz, English

Patricia Kistler, Special Education
Martha Klotz, Homearts
Betty Korgaoker, Cafeteria
John Kuckelman, Counselor
Evelyn Lail, Art

Cheryl Lash, Bookkeeper
Shelia Lehr, Special Education
Mary Beth Lehto, English, Physical Education, Computer Science
Kay Levinson, Reading
Neal Lininger, Music

Sharon Lininger, English
Joe Livergood, ROTC
Roger Lopez, Custodian
Mike Lucas, Music
DeVee Lushbough, Clerical

Linda Masters, Math
Richard May, School Psychologist
Paula Mayer, Math
John McCracken, Math
Jeanette McCrary, Counselor

Ray McGuire, Physical Education
Donna McMillen, English
Sue McPherson, Journalism
Carol Miron, English
Roy Mitchell, Electronics

Richard Mooseman, Librarian
Susan Morrison, Special Education
Nancy Moyers, English
Robert Neff, Art
Roger Noell, Counselor

Gary Nordahl, Math
Robin Osgood, Social Studies
John Peterson, Moniter
Marilyn Pettersen, Cafeteria
Jimmy Pinkstaff, ROTC

Irma Postillian, Cafeteria
Jane Renkel, Counselor
Sharon Robertson, Moniter
Shelly Roffino, Student Teacher
Don Romine, Math, Computer Science

Robert Sargent, Social Studies
Alice Sayles, Moniter
Evelyn Scheiwe, Clerical
Shirley Schlagel, Clerical
Dave Sharp, Special Education

Marc Small, Social Studies
Phylis Starr, Nurse
Larry Stebbins, Science
Laurel Stonebraker, English
Carol Suter, Clerical

Larry Taylor, Social Studies
Mat Tribelhorn, English
Bob Troutman, Math
Thomas Waldrop, ROTC
Joyce Walker, Business

Pat Walker, Business
Richard West, Physical Education
Inez Willis, Cafeteria
Barbara Winkels, Math
Catherine Wolf, Cafeteria

Gene Yahn, Science
John Yurchak, Industrial Arts
Alan Zelkind, Science
Donna Zingleman, Audio Visual

Mrs. Phylis Starr is one of the many faculty members who beyond their required duties, takes on other projects. In addition to School Nurse, she sponsors the Health Careers club. December 18, the club celebrated Christmas in her office.

Get to "know" students

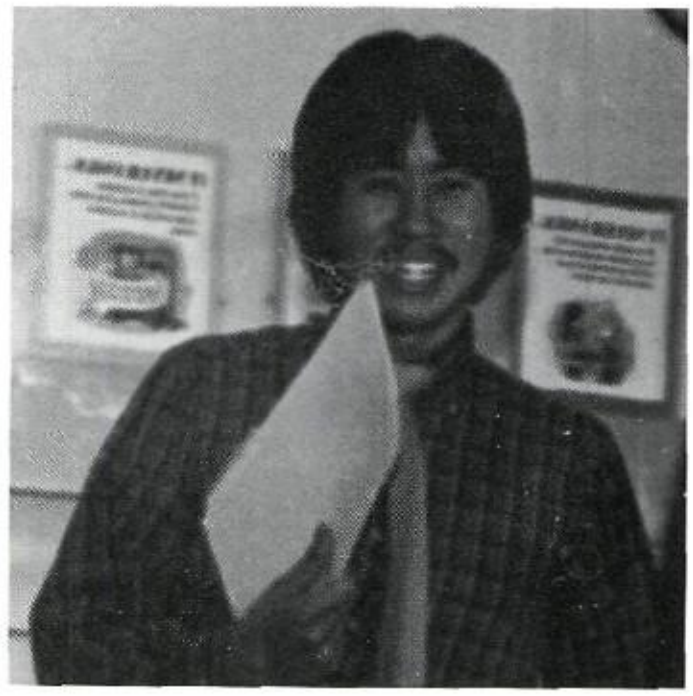
Mr. Esch desperately attempted to grade reports as he frantically threw the last of his shirts into his suitcase, preparing for his one-week stay in Washington D.C. with Close-Up. He was only one of the many teachers at Central who, outside of their teaching jobs, sponsored an extra-curricular activity. These included coaching teams and sponsoring different groups for students. Those who coached sports had their choice of which one to coach. Being senior, junior, sophomore, or freshman class sponsor or sponsoring one of the numerous clubs were some of the choices for those not interested in the athletic areas.

Coaching was a popular extra-curricular acitivity. Eric Chin a social studies teacher and basketball coach said, "It adds a new dimension to teaching." Pat Berkheim, math teacher and varsity football coach, felt that athletics were " . . . a valuable part of the high school experience." The teachers were able to get to know the students in a non-academic situation. They were able to see the teenager as more than the talkative one in the first seat or the lazy one who's always seven seconds late for class. Angela Chopyak, English teacher and Speech Club sponsor, thought her experience gave her " . . . the opportunity to learn from the students." Participating with teachers in activities other that classes, the students saw teachers in a new light. Carol Miron, English teacher and Junior Class sponsor said, "Students see that teachers are human." Teachers participated in these activities for a variety of reasons. The sports fans were inclined to volunteer for the sports they preferred. Berkheim said he coached football because "I just like it."

There were the teachers who wanted to share their time and experiences, Miron felt, " . . . the desire to help students contributed" to her volunteering.

The teachers who had the opportunity to inneract with students outside the classroom gained valuable experience. Chopyak said, "You learn more about each student and can then teach more effectively." That is what teaching is all about, after all; using the best possible way to educate the future leaders of America.

Besides teaching Psychology, World Cultures, and 9th grade Social Studies, Mr. Eric Chin coaches Girls' Sophomore Basketball.



Mr. Ray Best teaches Psychology, World History, and the Student Government class. He quite often lectures on a wide variety of topics, such as sex, relationships, mind control, and current issues.

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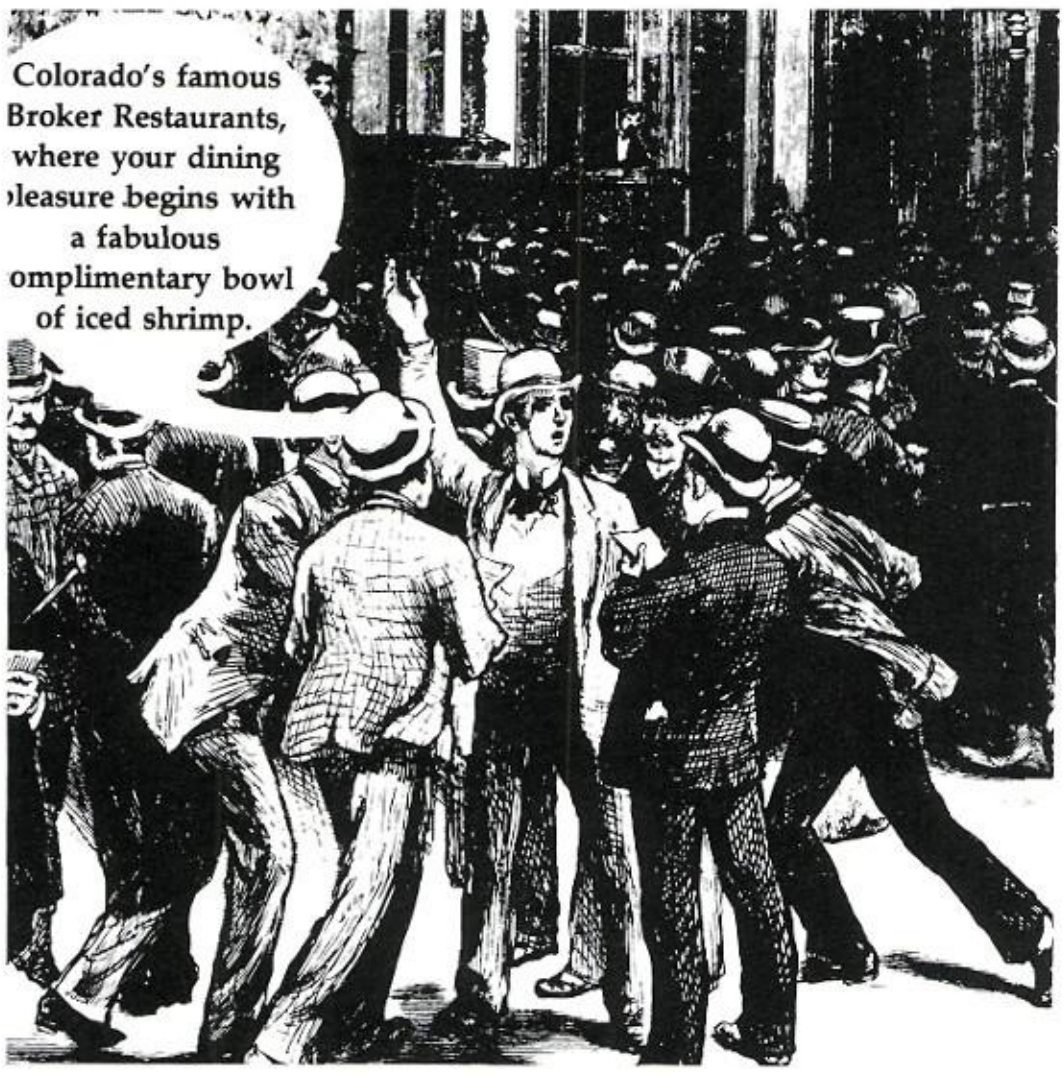

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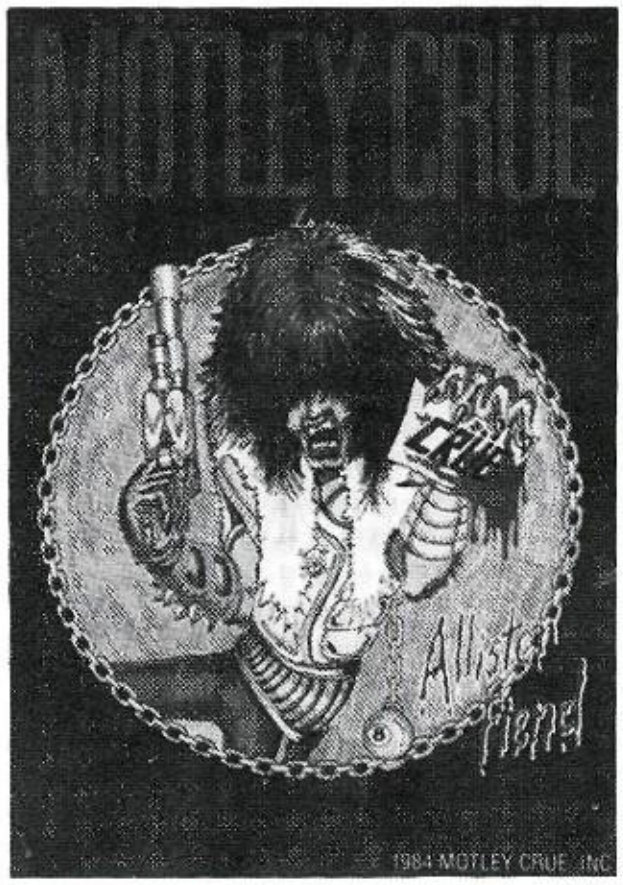

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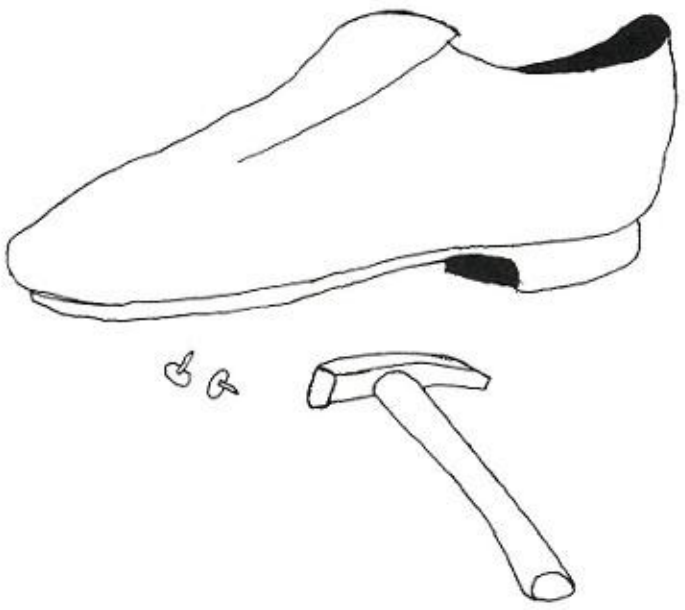

NIELSON'S Top Rated T.V. Shows

1. Dallas
2. 60 Minutes
3. Dynasty
4. The A-Team
5. The Cosby Show
6. Simon & Simon
7. Webster
8. Family Ties
9. Hardcastle & McCormick
10. Knots Landing

Q103's Top Ten Songs of 1984

1. Hello - Lionel Richie
2. Against All Odds - Phil Collins
3. Footloose - Kenny Loggins
4. When Doves Cry - Prince
5. Jump - Van Halen
6. Missing You - John Waite
7. To All The Girls - Julio Iglasias & Willie Nelson
8. Time After Time - Cyndi Lauper
9. Ghost Busters - Ray Parker
10. Let's hear it for the Boy - Denise Williams

Surveyed Top 10 Movies for 1984

1. Beverly Hills Cop
2. Terminator
3. Purple Rain
4. Temple of Doom
5. Gremlins
6. Red Dawn
7. Karate Kid
8. Dune
9. Footloose
10. 2010

ittingly Said

ad friends who were all like me, skinny wrists and glasses. We were all just g to make it through the year without getting our faces pushed into the drinking tain."
ven Spielberg. Recalling his teenage years in Scottsdale, Arizona

you realize that there are wild animals all around us?"
at's why they call it the jungle sweetheart."
ana Jones from the movie "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

e trouble with the rat race is that even if you win, you're still a rat."
Tomlin, Comedienne.

cause my wife wouldn't want to move to a smaller house."
edian Bob Hope, when he was asked, "Why don't you run for President?"

e got two children that are going to have to be raised. I got to thinking, why be id? To give it away is dumb."
a Huberty preparing to auction rights to the life story of her husband who killed 21 ple at McDonald's in San Ysidro, California.

there was one less mouth to feed, things would be better."
ny Lolley, a 13 year old Army son who committed suicide because he thought it d help his family's financial situation.

"We weren't really sure what he was doing, typing away at that computer all the time. I guess now we know."
—Lenora Grumbles of Huntsville, Alabama. After the FBI confiscated a home computer that her 16 year old son, Robert was using to tap into N.A.S.A.

"I don't mind if my life goes in the service of the nation. If I die today, every drop of my blood will invigorate the nation."
Indira Gandhi on the eve of her assassination.

"People say my ego is grand. I think it's in proportion to me."
Wilt Chamberlain, (seven-foot-one) former basketball star.

"Millions, we're talking millions."
Bill Johnson, the U.S. Olympic downhill champion, on what his gold medal means to him.

"If men had to have babies, they would have only one each."
Diana, Princess of Wales, 23, mother of two.

"Every night, whisper "peace" in your husbands ear."
Soviet Leader Andrei Gromyko in toasting First Lady Nancy Reagan.

lot So fittingly Said

lling the MX a peacekeeper is like calling the guillotine a headache remedy."
ene J. Carroll Jr.,retired rear admiral and now deputy director of the Center for ense Information.

ver 1,000 officials to choose from, and I get a moron like you."
n McEnroe, to a British Tennis Umpire.

r those of you who like to scarf your popcorn in the sack, the good news is Newman's Own contains an aphrodisiac."
l Newman pitching his new line of popcorn.

ney're claiming the names of all democrats but they have to be dead. Why 't they leave our own heroes alone and honor their own—Hoover, Nixon and ew."
lter Mondale on Reagan's frequent exocation of past Democrat's.

"We've got a duty to die and get out of the way . . . and let the other society, our kids, build a reasonable life."
Colorado Governor Richard Lamm speaking to a lawyers group.

"Charisma is a spiritual gift. It's not my fault other people have to use other things—like commercials."
Jesse Jackson, speaking of himself.

"His motto is: "We make money the old fashioned way; we print it."
Geraldine Ferraro, attacking President Reagan on the defecit.

"My fellow Americans. I'm pleased to tell you today that I've signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."
President Reagan, testing a microphone for his weekly radio broadcast.

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Colophon

The Borealis Staff
Staff members: Angie Clark, Don McCleary, Paula Muckey, Lisa Landis, Michelle VanDyke, Karrie Odegard, Ronette Johns, Lisa Manzanares, Mary Taylor, Jennifer Squires
Editors:
Advertising: Dana Bassnett
fitting Image(People section): Heather Sellars
fitting it in the End(Index): Edie Washko
fitting Life(Students Life Section): Chris Kramer
If the shoe fits(Club section): Jennifer Peterson
Physically fit (Sport section): Chris Gallegos
Assistant Editor: Dai To
Editor-in-Chief: Amy Morton
Sponsor: Nadine Heiss
Contributing writers: Lisa Taylor, Mark Basham, Jim Mitchell, Jim Ford.
Contributing artist: Robbie Strait
Photographers: Rich Sutton, Will Housely, Steve Hundley
Contributing photographers: Angela Doss, Chris Huffnagle, Thomas Aiken, Amanda Farkas, John Cirivello, Loraine Kandt

Volume 57 of the Aurora Central Borealis was printed in Logan, Utah by Herff Jones Yearbooks. Representatives from the company were Dave and Annette Kandel; thank you for your much needed help. At the plant, Shirley Coleman watched over production of the publication.

1100 copies of the 8 ½ x 11" book were printed, each with 224 pages of Calais 80# paper; 34 pages were in four color process, printed on Bordeaux 80# paper. Spot color was used on the 5 Division Pages; 70% Brown background, with 100% overprint copy. The endsheets were printed on tan paper overprinted in brown ink. The theme, cover, and endsheet ideas were designed by the Borealis staff. The cover was printed of monkey grain Burnt Senna leather, blind embossed and silkscreened in pale gold. The binding was Smyth Sewn, also blind embossed and silkscreened in pale gold.

Several different sizes of type were used throughout the book. All stories, with the exception of Division Pages were set in 10 point. Division Pages were set in 14 point. All captions were set in 8 point. All folios were set in 12 point. All sports scoreboards were set in 8 point. Souvenir Light was the style used throughout the book.

Headlines were regulated within sections, varying from section to section. fitting Life (Student Life Section); "kicker" headline, 24 point top line, 48 point bottom line, both in Souvenir Light. Physically fit (Sports Section); "Hammer" headline, 48 point top line, 24 point bottom line, both in Souvenir Light. fitting Image (People section) Senior section "Pop-Out" headline in 30 point Demi-Italic, underclassmen sections in 36 point Souvenir Light Italic. If the shoe fits (Club section), "Read In-Read-Out" headline in 30 point Korinna Italic. Grade A fit (Academic section), "Enlarged initial" headline, initial in 60 point Souvenir Demi, 30 point Souvenir Light for the rest of the headline.

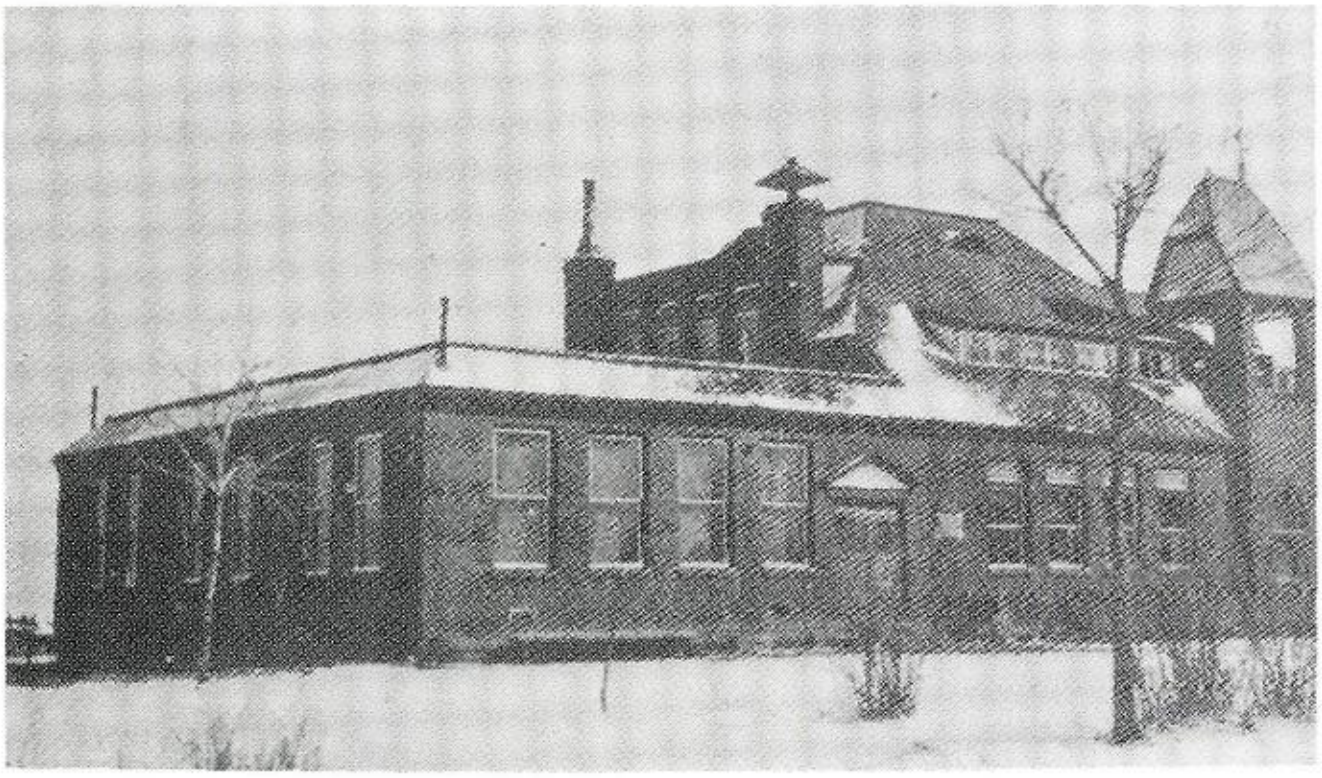
Unique layout ideas were designed by each of the respective section editors, yet a thread of consistency weaved throughout the book. Each layout had a dominant photo, internal margin of one pica, external margins of 2 picas top, 3 picas each side, and 5 picas bottom, and done in a three column format, unless otherwise noted. fitting Life (Sutdent Life section) was done in a "Focal Point" style. Physically fit (Sports section) was done in a "Three Columns Plus" style. On the right side of each spread, new columns were designed; three columns of 12 picas plus one column of 8 picas; this column was outlined in a 2 point tool line with a picture of an outstanding player and quote enclosed. If the shoe fits(Club section) was done in a "Hanging from a line" style. A 6 point tool line was placed 18 picas from the top of the page and 18 picas from the bottom of the page, on alternating spreads. Grade A fit(Academic section) was done in "Sideline" style. In a four-column format, a 6 point tool line was placed on the first column line of the appropriate alternating page.

The Borealis Staff extends a hearty Thank You to Joanna Hudson, assistant principal, for everything she gave us, Carol Suter, for providing us with needed information, Frances Barker and Pat Heil, for transferring the calls through to us, Bev Gomez, for answering numerous question, Trojan Tribune, for sharing pictures, the night custodial staff and Bob Anjo, for watching over us, mR Services, for the use of the Xerox, and Sam Hewson, for doing his best. Most especially, a warm gracious Thank You to our beloved English Deparment teachers, who shared their office, space, and typewriters with us.

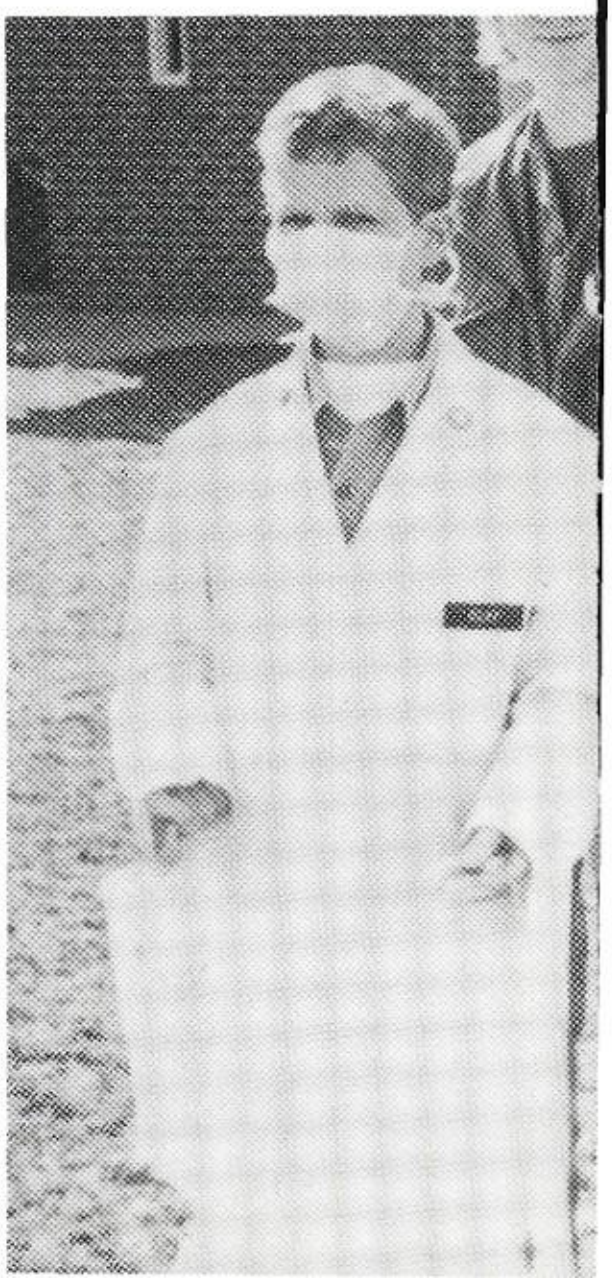
Ms. Nadine Heiss, without your wisdom, smart sense and tenacity, the book wouldn't have come out. Thank You.

The year was different in many respects. Traditions were updated, rules were slightly broken and new ideas were developed; all for what we thought was most fitting.

The original school building which was at 16th and Florence was a K-12.



Columbia Middle School was built in 1982 and opened for the 1983-84 school year. Performing a special number for prom-goers, three young ladies show off formal attire of their time.



orth and fifth graders at Fulton perform "It's Music," a musical about the development of American Music.

wo students dress like characters from the popular TV series M*A*S*H for a dress up day.

he 23 members of the class of 1930 pose for a class picture.

100 years of excitement

The one word which would have described the two people was "excited." More than 35 years after they had first joined the school district, Mr. William C. Hinkley and Mrs. Alice DeBore were still excited about Aurora Public Schools.

1985 marked the 100 year anniversary of the Aurora Public Schools and no two people were more qualified to tell a group of high school reporters about the events and changes in the district's past. Hinkley became superintendent of the district in 1949, the same year DeBoer joined the district as an elementary school teacher.

Although in 1949 the APS border reached to Colorado Boulavaurd, the district was very small geographically. The borders at the time were from Sixth Avenue to Stapleton, and from Yosemite to an imaginary line 1 mile east of Peoria. Because of the small size, Hinkley inherited a district with severe financial problems. The residents of the area rejected a tax raise by six votes and Hinkley cut the budget bare to 27 teacher salaries, 1 custodian, and fuel for heat and light.

According to Hinkley, the greatest loss the district has had- since he retired is the High School Aerospace Program. "Everything we use or do today comes from advancements made in the space movement, yet we haven't taught about Aerospace," said Hinkley. DeBoers views here were a little different, she cited the lack of business requirements at the Junior High level (Middle school) as the biggest loss in the district. Both agreed that the lack of students in language courses was dissappointing, although this seems to be changing again.

Both Hinkley and DeBoer faced problems in their first years, which they remember as the biggest challenge of their lives. Hinkley's was the financial state of the district, and DeBoers was teaching a class in fourth grade which couldn't read.

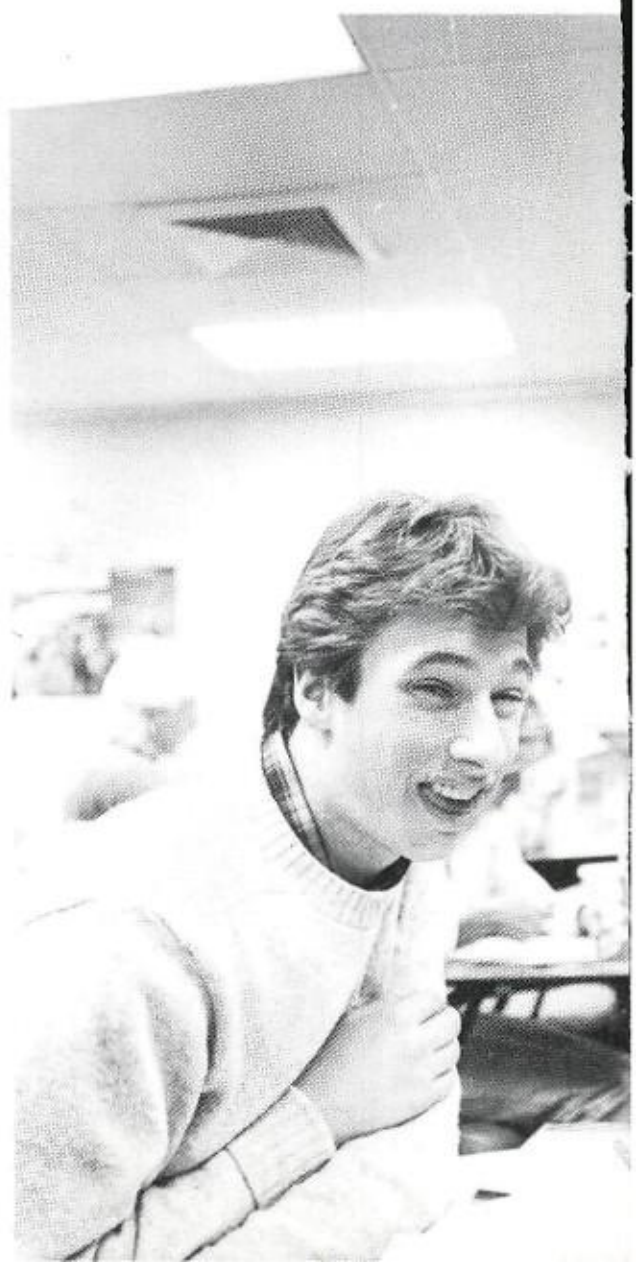
The last thing which both educators said was that they hoped that they had made impressions on the lives of students while they were in the district. There was a group of high school reporters that could testify that their wish was granted.

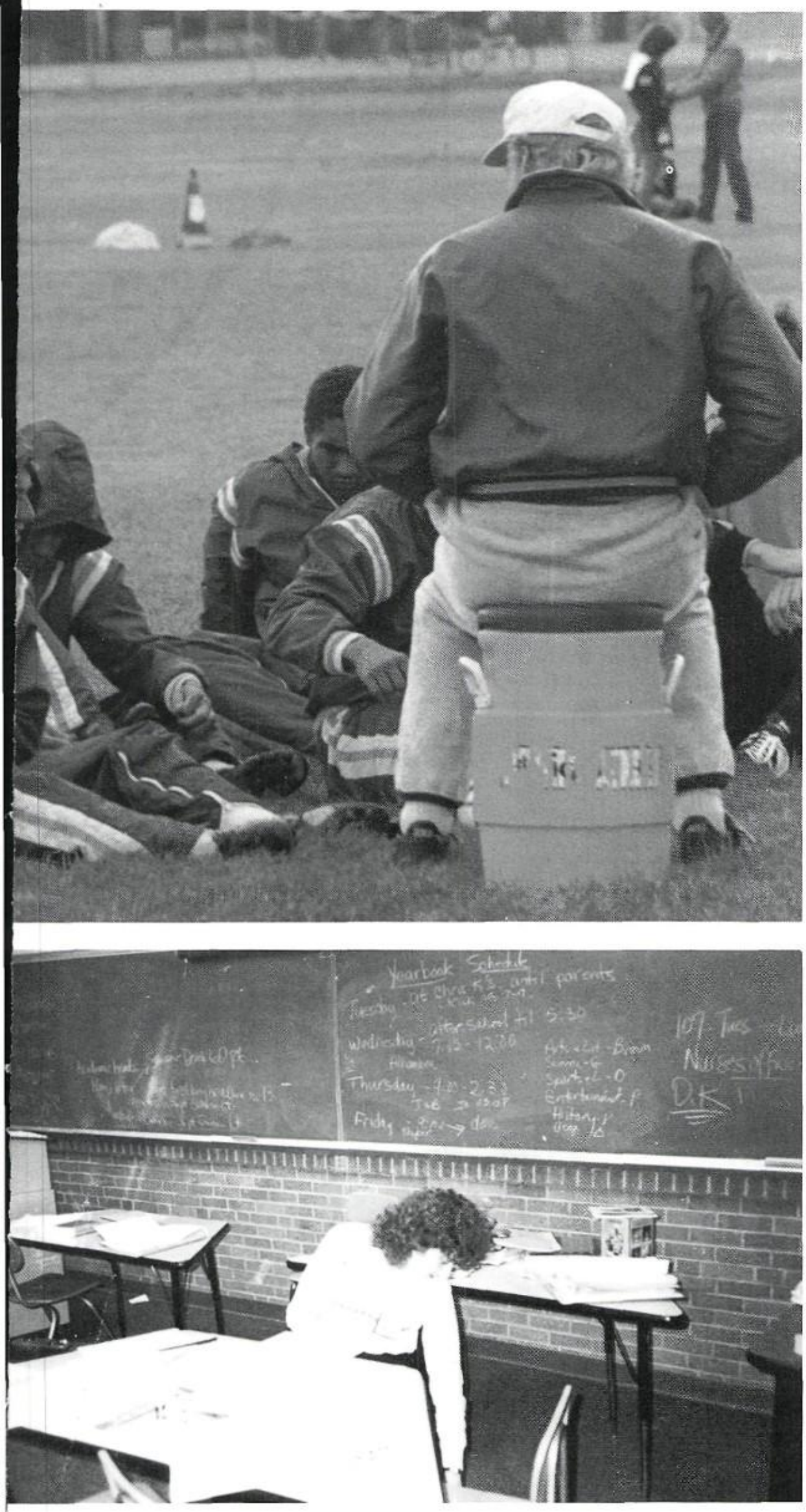
Trying to clear the cafeteria of kids 6th hour, Dr. Reitz, Mrs. Hudson, and Mr. Bettger clown for a minute.

During halftime of the close Overland-Central soccer contest, Coach Vangytenbeek explains game-winning strategies for the team to pull ahead.

At the A.F.J.R.O.T.C. Halloween Pot Luck, Gloria Chavez, senior shares a dance with a little guy.

Often used as a second home, lockers were decorated to suit the inhabitant's needs. Junior Lo Ricks displays Prince posters in her home away from home.





Physically displaying displeasure, (or is it pain?) senior Jim Mitchell lets his emotions flow regarding the English essay just assignned in AP 12, 6th hour.
She is known for her delightful banter and quick wit; Ms. Heiss bends to pick up an eraser to throw at Chris Gallegos after he replied with a smart retort.

Winding to a close, always making it fit!

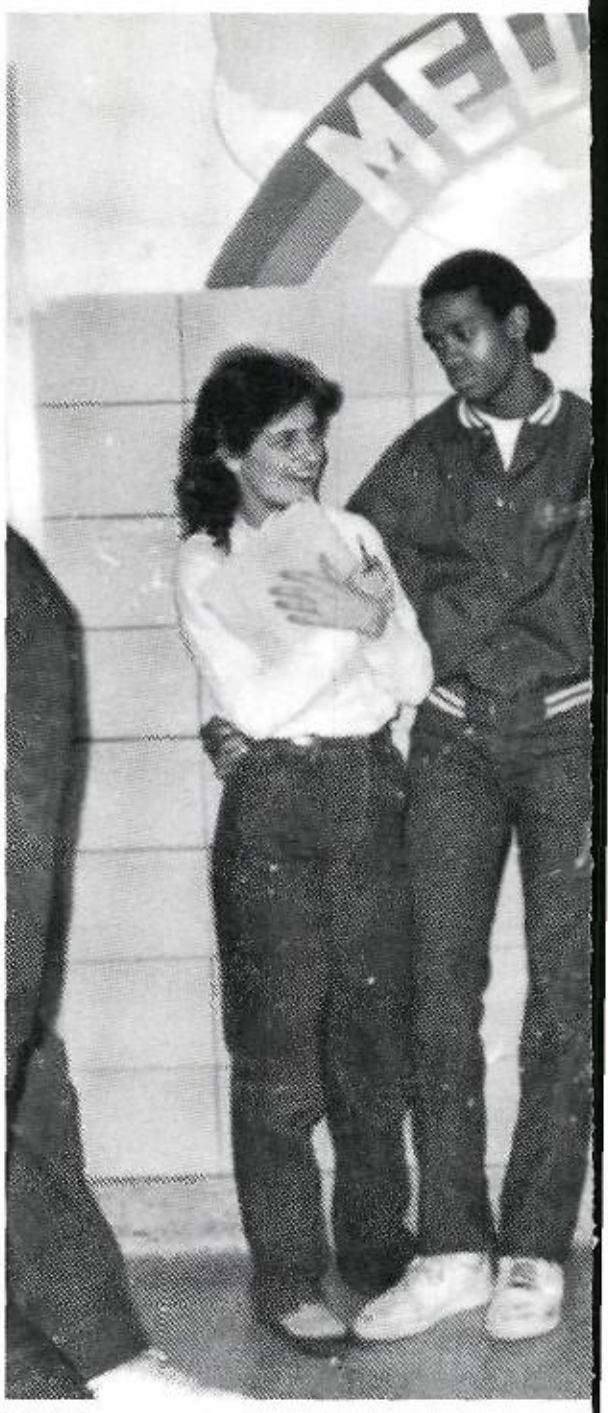
The time had come to study for final exams, to clean out lockers and to search for summer jobs. The 85 school year was winding to a close, somehow fitting into routine. The year was stuffed full of activity, starting weeks before August 27th, and not quite finishing at the final bell on June 4th.

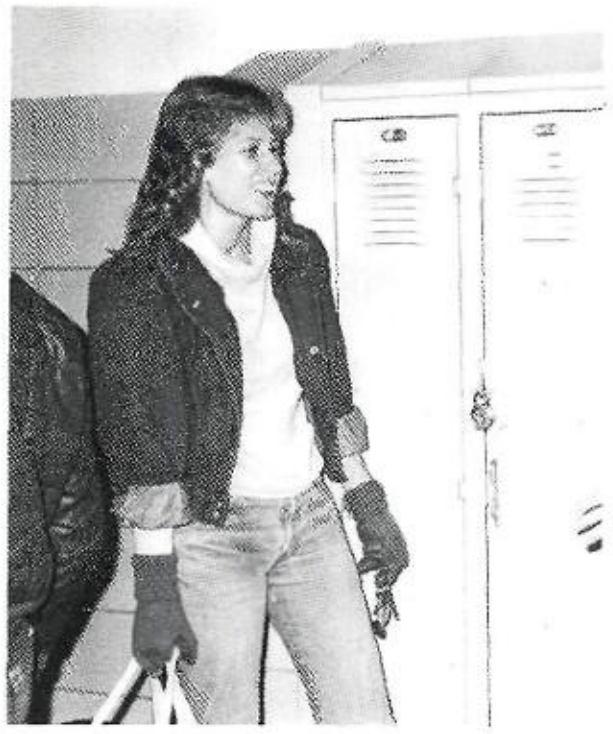
From the very first boys' tennis match to the June 1st Graduation, there was something either happening, or being planned. The Senior class sponsored an Air Band contest, Thursday, November 15th. 746 dollars was grossed resulting in the most money-making Air Band ever.

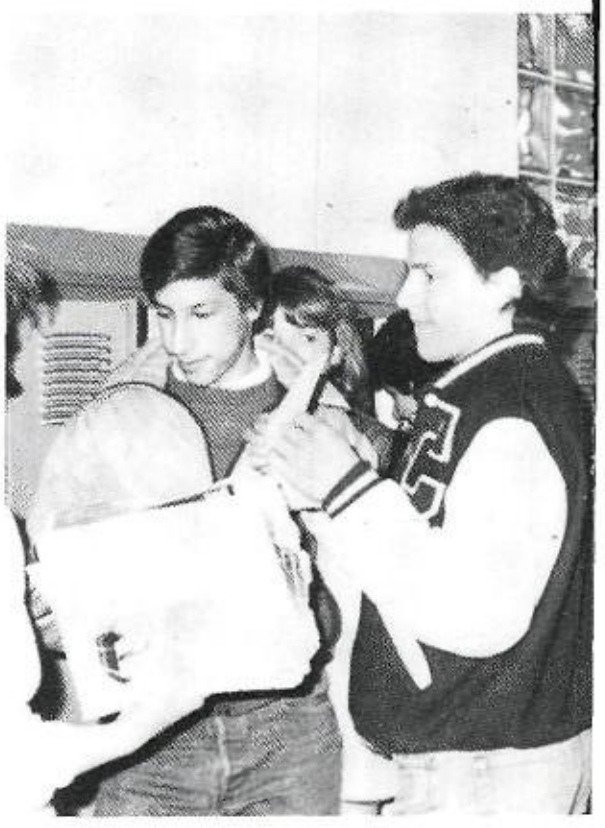
The fall musical, Annie, was a smash, performing to sold-out crowds all three performances, November 16th, 17th, and 18th. Not only was it a financial success, but it was also a time for firsts. The lead characters were double-cast, and the first matinee show was presented on Sunday, November 18th.

The 26rd annual Student Congress went off without a hitch. Students from Rangeview and Gateway also participated.

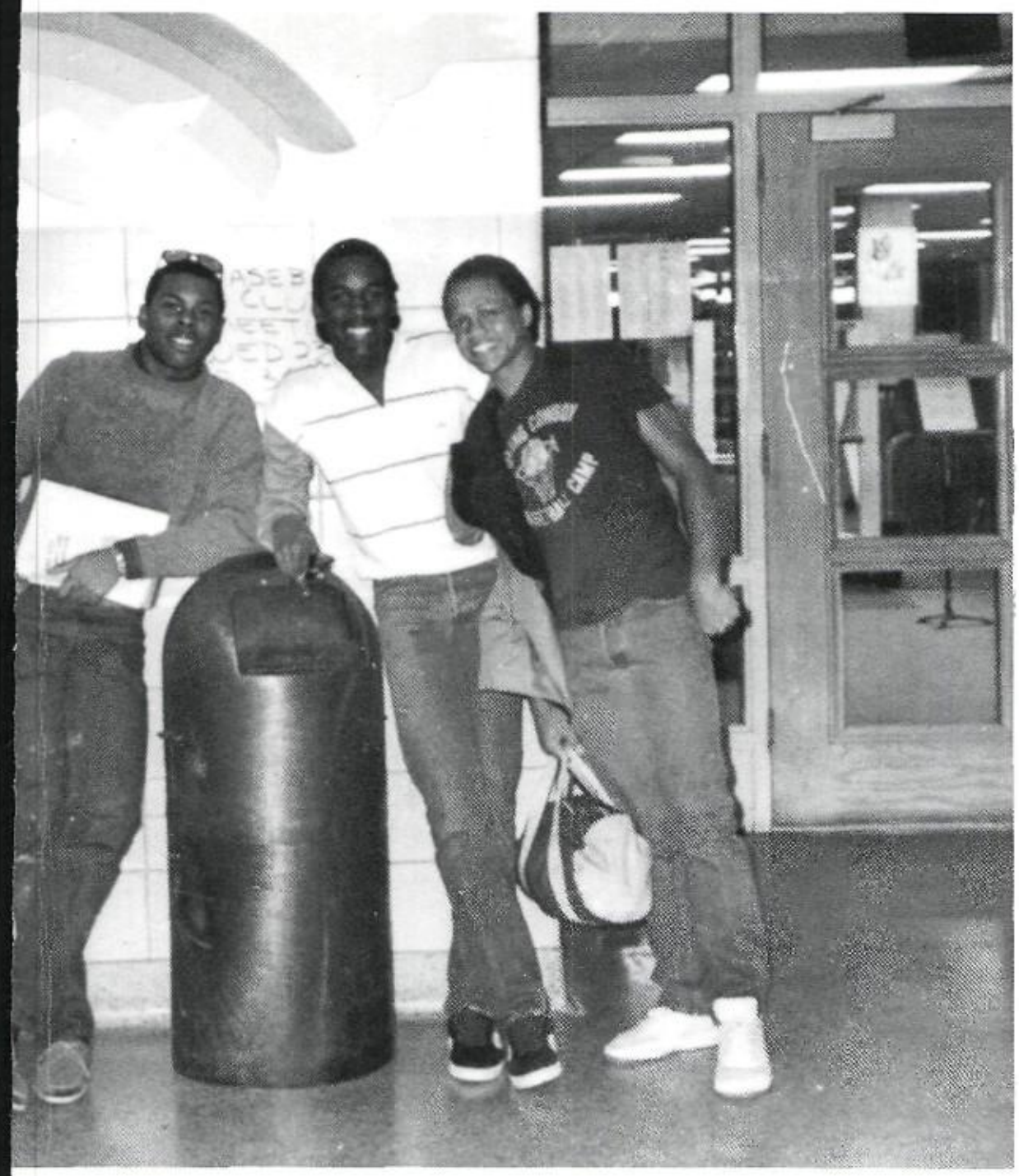
Congregating in front of the library is a pastime enjoyed by many, Darla Coon, senior, Adrian Cutler, junior, Gerald Steen, Tom Rogers, and Chuck Aker, seniors, share a joke before going to 6th hour.
Before the second semester, a new club was formed. The Baseball club which permits both sexes to join, meets at lunch January 24th to discuss the raffle for the Boys' Basketball game January 25th.







Senior Greg Logsdon checks his navigational area problems in Mr. Nordahl's 5th hour Trigonometry class.
Senior April Morgenstern gets a little kick out of a joke just told by Amy Baker, senior.



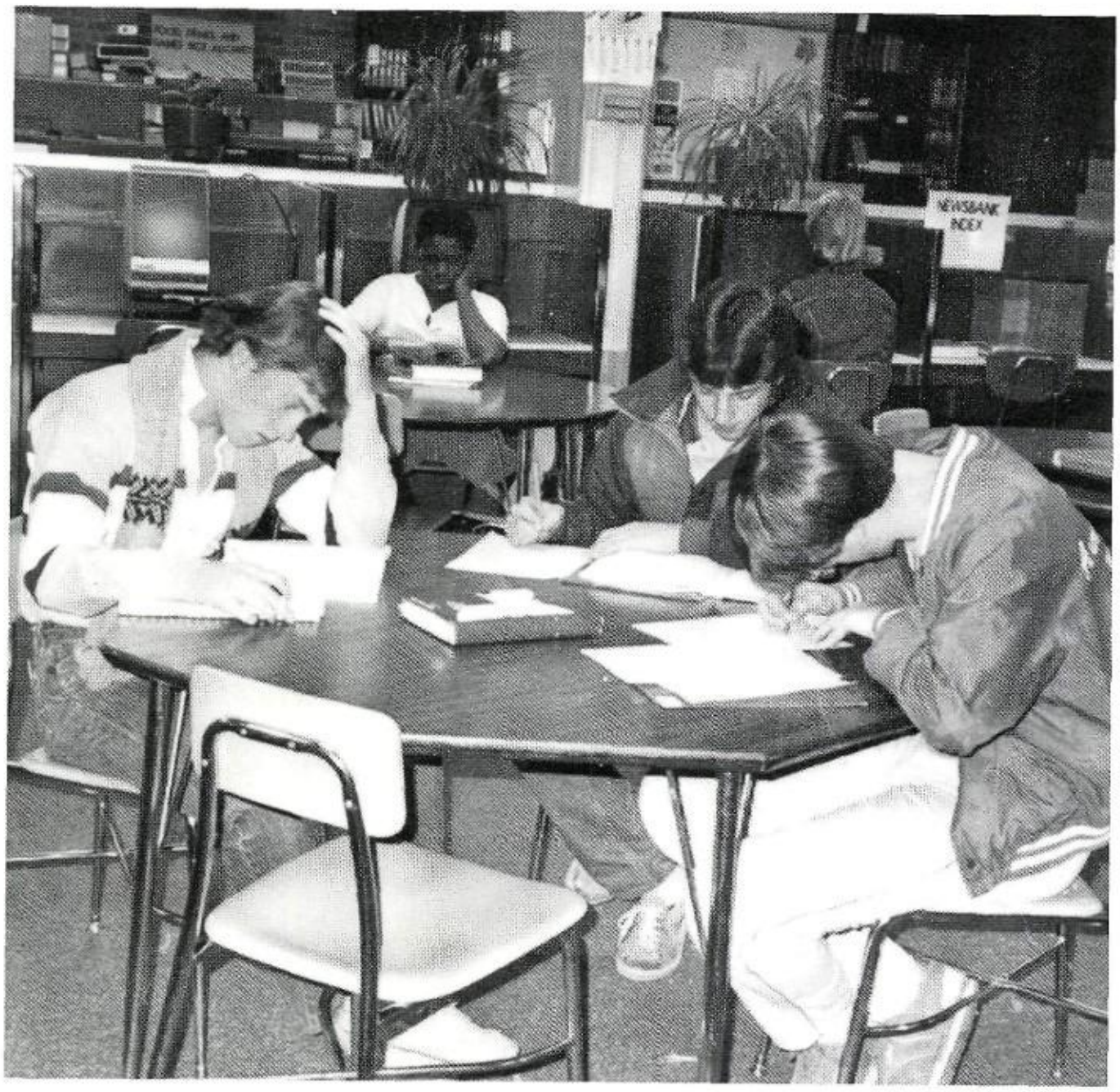
Junior Lisa Landis points the other way while chewing on a Baskins Robbins spoon, contemplating her basketball story, and Paula Muckey. junior, crops a picture for her physical education spread.
Juniors always found time to mingle in the hallway between classes and after school.

The year was stuffed with much activity

The governing bodies were split into two groups, with the House of Representatives meeting in the Auditorium, and the Senate seating themselves in the Lecture Hall, November 30th.

The music department was busy throughout the year. The singing groups gave a fall Concert in addition to the traditional Winter Holiday Concert on December 16th and 17th. Members of the bands performed at the Centennial League Honor Band on December 12th and 13th and also at the All State Band Competition, April 4th and 5th. "It was a really neat experience, because everyone who attended, cared about music and wanted to be there," said Julie Mulkey, senior.

Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps held a Military Ball, December 14th. It was held at the Lowry Air Force Base Airmen's Club, and the Blue Steel Band performed. "It was a lot of fun, and the band was great," said Ann Hatzakis, senior.



Lunchtime and the library are a perfect pair for little extra studying. Juniors Jeff White an Thomas Busnardo don't waste a minute.

Affectionately referred to as "Honey" Heil, by Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Heil, one of the two secretaries in the main office, answers the phone Thursday, January 24th. *Refreshments were offered at one of the many* National Honor Society meetings. Seniors Dave Toliver and Rod Veatch take advantage of this offering.

Eighth graders from area feeder middle schools were able to visit Central, February 5th for a Parent Open House.

The much awaited Spring Break arrived right on time March 25 and lasted through March 29. The week before, the Close-Up club travelled to Washington D.C., for a look at the Nation's government.

The event everyone waited for happened Saturday, May 4th. Prom, a traditional evening sponsored by the Junior class was given for the seniors. There was a rumor of an After-Prom Party for the people who attended the dance. The idea was to give party-goers a place to go where they would be safe and still be able to stay out late.

Although it wasn't a widely publicized happening, Aurora Public Schools celebrated its 100th Year. For the celebration, a special school-year calendar was made commemorating the event. It was only fitting that 1985 was a year for celebration. Not only on the district level, but also at 1050 Newark street, because 1985 was made to fit.

Made to fit

Keith, (Stanley)

It's been great knowing you this year. You are one hell of a guy. Please stay that way! Remember all the classes we had together and the fun. Like social studies. (Family maturity) It was fun. and gym. -oops Running was great too! We had the best jogging class ever. And I hope we have more classes together next year. Stay sweet in baseball. and I hope you can get out of school soon enough so maybe you can make a career out of baseball.

love.
Angie

K.I.T.
344-9069

88 miles
KICKS ASS!

Keith,
To a cool dood
stay that way
and keep on
truckin and try
to get some booty
next year ok! ok?
Kate
(Romell Bypass)

Keith,
Well we're not
friends any more!
I'm so glad I got to
know you. You're real
funny! You know I'm
just kidding when I say
I hate you, cause I don't
Keep in Touch
(344-0753)
Love
Vanessa

Keith,
Well Homz, to one
cool stud that
has some fine
veins to wear
(like me) Hope he
and this summer
something hang-loose fella
Aloha To DA B>YZ
HAWAII
K.I.T. Hang Loose!
(344-
3291)

Keith,
You're very
cute & have
a nice body!!
It's been nice
knowing you.
Stay cute
Good Luck next
year from,
Thor

Keith
I can't get a dick
over what a fuck kidding
you are Just summer
have a sweet
see you next year
Craig Normcn

Remember the teachers
Remember the class
Remember me the
Remember en the ass!
pain
Good luck Angela
Love. Cayton

MADE TO fit

Keith,
I'm glad we got to
becoming friends
this year and hope
to see you around
and become friends
next year, have a
great summer
mercedez

sorry
so
sloppy